

Helicopters Lifting Part of a battalion at Bu Dop, South Vietnam. The U.S. of reinforcements for the U.S. 1st Infantry Division are guided for landing under fire for two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Percy Narrowly Escapes Red Mortars

Senator, Wife, 7 Others Make Unescorted Visit To S. Vietnam Village

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, his wife and seven other Americans escaped injury today when Communist gunners opened up with mortars and small arms during a spur-of-the-moment, unescorted visit to the devastated village of Dakson.

Some of the five mortar rounds crashed within 15 to 20 feet of the 48-year-old senator,

who is a potential Republican presidential candidate, and four men inspecting the village with him, but no one was hit. The group took cover, and Percy got some small scratches on his arms as he crawled behind some wood huts.

Mrs. Percy had remained in the group's helicopter 75 yards away with the pilot and two crewmen. They flew her to a nearby town and returned with an escort of armed Army choppers to rescue the senator and his companions.

"This is closer to action than I got in three years of World War II," Percy, a U.S. Navy veteran, told a news conference after he returned to Saigon.

"Started Crawling"

"When the mortars came, I started crawling on the ground toward the jungle," said the 48-year-old senator, who is making his second visit to Vietnam.

Percy had some time to spare after a visit to a resettlement village and asked the pilot of his chartered white helicopter to give him a look at Dakson, near the Cambodian border, where the Viet Cong massacred an estimated 200 Montagnard tribesmen last week.

The senator said he had asked that he be given no military escort for any of his field trips and the thought of an attack "never really occurred to me."

"We circled the village five or six times," Percy said, "There seemed to be no sign of life so we took the chopper in."

Leaving Mrs. Percy in the helicopter with the pilot and two crewmen, the rest of the party got out and walked about 75 or 100 yards into the village.

Percy had a .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver and Dennis Smith, a U.S. refugee official, carried a rifle.

The attack broke just as Percy was emerging from one of the bunkers in which many of the Montagnard tribesmen were trapped in the Viet Cong raid Dec. 5.

The helicopter flew Mrs. Percy to nearby Song Be and returned within 20 minutes, escorted by four or five other choppers. "That thing took off so fast we didn't have time to fasten our seat belts," the senator said.

Accompanying Percy, his wife and Smith were Scott Cohen, Percy's foreign affairs advisor, Fred Ward of Look magazine, and Kenneth Schmid, a friend of the senator from Chicago.

Queried by newsmen, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said some-

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Sen. Charles Percy describes in Saigon today how his party was fired on by Communist forces while he was visiting the village of Dakson, South Vietnam. Percy, his wife and seven other Americans escaped injury.

Indian Quake Toll Now 115

More Deaths Feared; 1,600 Reported Injured

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The earthquake toll in southwest India rose to 115 today as search parties fanned out to isolated hamlets in the Western Ghats mountains. There were estimates as many as 200 may have died.

More than 1,600 injured persons were seeking treatment. Hospitals in Karad Sangli and Satara, the towns closest to the disaster area, were unable to take more patients.

The quake rocked the Koyanagar area 150 miles southeast of Bombay before dawn Monday. Many were killed when houses built of granite blocks collapsed on them as they slept.

Only a few tin sheds were reported left standing in Koyana, a town of 10,000 near the Koyana Dam. The dam, one of the largest hydroelectric projects in Asia, apparently was not damaged, but transmission lines to Bombay were broken and 700,000 factory employees were put out of work, perhaps for several days.

Mild Tremors

Mild earth tremors were felt again early today in Poona and Bombay but there was no report of additional damage.

Convoys carrying medical personnel, relief workers, food and medicine proceeded slowly today over badly damaged roads into the quake area.

The quake, which was recorded by the New Delhi meteorological station at 7.5 on the Richter scale, rocked a 400-mile strip of India's southwest coastal area from Surat, in Gujarat state, to Mangalore near the Kerala state border.

ouac positions along the southern edge of War Zone D.

The 25th Division infantrymen, who were hit 25 miles northwest of Saigon, countered with a steady stream of mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire across open rice paddies. Sweeping the battlefield at dawn, the Americans found the bodies of 39 Communist troops, some of them North Vietnamese regulars and others Viet Cong. All were carrying automatic weapons, a U.S. officer at the scene said.

American casualties were only six wounded, a spokesman said, despite the 180-round Communist barrage, because the attack was not well coordinated and the Americans were well dug in.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from the frontier outpost of Gio Linh that the Marines and South Vietnamese forces are maneuvering in preparation for the building of the barbed wire and electronic "McNamara Wall" along the border and to give the South Vietnamese a bigger share in the defense of the frontier.

6-Day Battle Ends

471 Reds Killed

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 471 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars — the equivalent of a battle-ready battalion — were killed in a six-day battle that ended Monday along the narrow coastal plains near the pivotal town of Bong Son.

Allied casualties were 33 Americans and 30 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 147 Americans and 71 South Vietnamese wounded.

The battle erupted when two companies of the helicopter-borne U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division began a sweep of the scrub land along the coast about 300 miles north-northeast of Saigon. Just to the north a battalion from the South Vietnamese 40th Infantry Regiment was pushing south.

Push Forward

Both allied groups ran into fortifications manned by the seasoned 22nd Regiment of the North Vietnamese 3rd Division.

Over the next six days the allied troops pushed forward, then pulled back while planes, artillery and helicopter gunships pounded the enemy over a five-mile stretch of the coast.

The Communists made a final stand in the fortified village of Truong Lam, which was overrun Monday. In it the cavalrymen found about 60 new graves in which the Reds had hastily tried to conceal some of their dead.

Many more of the veteran Communist troops evidently slipped away to the south.

The battle on the Bong Son plain was the latest in a series of stand-and-fight engagements provoked in recent days by American and South Vietnamese sweep operations. Otherwise, the Communist troops have stuck mainly to hit-and-

run attacks except along the borders of Cambodia and Laos, where shorter supply lines enable them to make more large-scale assaults.

Small Skirmishes

A pattern of widespread small skirmishes was repeated in today's war communique from U.S. headquarters. Air action in the north was again hampered by monsoon rains, but some improvement permitted 101 combat missions, the largest number in three weeks.

Communist forces kept up their attack on American troops around Saigon today, heavily shelling a unit of the 25th Infantry Division in night biv-

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Militant Back in U. S.

Controversy Boils Over Carmichael

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant Stokely Carmichael was back in the United States today, his passport in the hands of federal officials and his presence stirring Congress to consider penalties for U.S. citizens who travel to forbidden nations.

Carmichael, whose five-month trip included calls in Communist Cuba and North Vietnam, flew into Kennedy airport Monday and was met by a cheering group of his admirers and by U.S. marshals.

U.S. Atty. Joseph P. Hoey of Brooklyn said Carmichael's passport—issued with the proviso that he not go to either Cuba or North Vietnam—was seized by a marshal executing a federal search warrant.

Year in Prison

Shortly before Carmichael arrived, the State Department in Washington asked Congress to authorize penalties of up to one year in prison and \$1,000 in fines for unauthorized travel by U.S. citizens to forbidden countries.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach termed lifting of a passport to prevent repeated violations of travel restrictions "inadequate to secure the foreign policy interests which are at stake."

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said "the Carmichael case points up the need to invoke criminal penalties for forbidden visits."

"Carmichael has made statements which have given great aid and comfort to our enemies in Vietnam, Cuba and elsewhere. Those statements well border on treason," he said.

A Supreme Court decision on passports earlier this year left the State Department without the power to seek criminal penalties for unauthorized visits to countries to which travel had been restricted.

Katzenbach said that although Carmichael's passport has been officially revoked "no penalty today can be applied to him for the fact that he visited Hanoi."

Sens. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, called in Congress for prosecution of Carmichael under other laws.

Carmichael refused to talk to newsmen, saying only that he "felt good." He had been out of the country since last July when he started the trip with a visit to England.



Black Power Militant Stokely Carmichael leaves the plane that brought him back to the United States Monday from a five-month trip which included visits to Communist Cuba and North Vietnam. He was met by cheering admirers and by U.S. marshals who lifted his passport for traveling to forbidden countries. (AP Wirephoto)

House Conference Set

\$14.2 Billion School Bill OK'd by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration pledge to revise procedures for cutting off funds to segregated schools spurred Senate passage of the \$14.2 billion federal aid-to-education bill.

The 71-7 Senate vote Monday sent the measure to a conference with the House, where further attempts to water down anti-segregation procedures are expected.

Southern senators dropped stalling tactics and permitted final action on the measure—

largest aid-to-education authorization in history—once the pledge arrived in a letter from Secretary John W. Gardner of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Democratic leaders said they hoped a quick conference could be held on it and a compromise version sent to President Johnson before Congress adjourns for the year, probably at the end of this week.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., manager of the bill, told reporters it was particularly important to act on the bill because it changes the formula for distribution in the current year of grant funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

About \$1.2 billion of federal money is being made available to school districts over the nation under Title I for the present year. It covers aid to improve educational opportunities for children of low-income families.

The main provisions of the bill would extend for three years, starting next July 1, the authori-

zations for aid under all sections of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Extended for the same period would be the impacted areas program of grants to school districts with enrollments swollen because of nearby federal facilities.

Advance Warning

Gardner, in his letter to Morse, said school districts would be given ample advance warning before each school year about whether they were considered in compliance with provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning federal grants to public agencies practicing racial segregation.

Gardner pledged that any districts considered not in compliance would receive a warning by March 1, about six months before the start of each school year.

If followup negotiations didn't resolve the issue the districts would be told by Sept. 1 they could have a hearing on the alleged noncompliance, he said.

Unless these notices were given, Gardner promised, there would be no cutoffs or denials of federal aid during the succeeding school year except under circumstances where the district clearly showed bad faith in meeting desegregation commitments.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., dropped plans to offer an amendment to prevent any cut-offs during a school year, saying the Gardner pledge removed his objections.

But Southerners in the House are believed determined to hold out for a provision of the House-passed version that would strip the government of its power to defer approval of aid from districts believed to be practicing segregation.

Sun Takes Peek Through Clouds

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and a little colder tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, near 24 degrees, high Wednesday near 30. Northwesterly winds 8 to 16 miles per hour. Precipitation probability, 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 34, low, 30. Wind: 9 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer: 29.30 and rising. Humidity: 81 per cent. Dew point: 29. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets today at 4:14 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:20 a.m. The moon is at apogee today and sets tomorrow at 4:10 a.m. Prominent star is Altair. Visible planets are Saturn, Mars, Venus and Jupiter.

NATO Ministers Approve Military Reply to Attacks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved today a sweeping new strategic concept calling for flexible and graduated response to any Soviet aggression, conference officials said.

The plan adopted by the defense ministers replaces the idea of massive retaliation, or an immediate all-out blow against the Russians should they attempt to invade the NATO European area.

It provides for a more extended use of conventional weapons in an effort to stem any attack and raises the threshold for when nuclear weapons would be used. This would allow for a testing of an aggressor's intentions—that is, whether he is really intent on all-out war or if he is only starting a brush fire conflict.

The new strategy, which still raises some objection from European members of NATO, is to replace the "massive retaliation" theory espoused by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and accepted as NATO policy a decade ago.

It calls for an escalating reply with conventional forces to any Communist breakthrough with

conventional forces into Western Europe or across NATO's northern and southern flanks.

Nuclear Punch

Should the attack continue, NATO's nuclear punch, held mainly by the United States, would be thrown in, first with short-range tactical and then with longer-range missiles.

Adoption of the new strategy had been blocked by the French, but since mid-1966 they have taken no direct role in NATO military planning. At that time, President Charles de Gaulle withdrew his forces and ordered allied military headquarters and forces off French soil.

The plan for graduated response to any attack from the East, put forward by retiring U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, was not guaranteed smooth sailing despite the French pull-out.

Conference sources indicated that some European members have had second thoughts about a graduation retaliation, fearing that Europe, ravaged by two wars in the past 50 years, might again become a battlefield while Washington dithered over when to use nuclear weapons.

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Federal Pay Boosts Seem to be Assured

Congress Likely to Okay Increase While Paring Budget by \$4 Billion

By ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears certain to okay hefty pay boosts for federal workers at virtually the same time it approves a \$41 billion cut in federal spending.

In Monday action on separate measures:

—The House voted 366 to 26 for a measure to slash spending \$4.1 billion this fiscal year, sending the administration-backed bill to the Senate where speedy acceptance is predicted.

—The House sent to the Senate on a 326-62 vote a measure

that would boost the salaries of postal workers 6 per cent and of other federal workers 4.5 per cent. The bill also provides for additional pay hikes on July 1 next year and July 1, 1969 at an eventual annual cost of \$2.7 billion.

Rate Increases

—The pay bill includes proposed increases in postal rates, that would raise first-class stamps from 5 to 6 cents and air mail stamps from 8 to 10 cents.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he anticipated no difficulties in speeding the spending cut measure to the White House, which called for the slashes as part of a proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes.

The administration advocated the budget cuts in hopes of persuading Congress to approve the tax boost but there's no chance of action on taxes before next year's session.

Before agreeing on the \$41 billion figure the House rejected 213 to 183 a GOP proposal for slashes totaling \$5.7 billion.

The bill approved would require federal agencies to cut personnel costs by 2 per cent and other controllable expenditures by 10 per cent.

The action came shortly before the House vote to raise salaries of federal workers more than 10 per cent over the next 19 months.

Congress itself would be exempted from the economy drive it is ordering for most other federal agencies. The federal judiciary wouldn't be affected, either.

Also exempt would be national defense programs, veterans' benefits, Social Security benefits, farm-price supports and health insurance payments.

Based on current estimates, federal spending in the fiscal year ending next June 30 would be \$136.2 billion.

Added Revenue

Under the postal-pay measure, also expected to win quick Senate approval, postal rates for all classes of mail would go up by next Jan. 7, generating new revenue of \$900 million a year once they're all in effect.

The measure also would boost post-card postage from 4 to 5 cents and air mail cards from 6 to 8 cents. The per-piece postal rates for third-class mail would rise from 2.875 cents to 3.5 cents starting next month, then to 4 cents in July 1969. But a 3.8-cent rate would apply to the first 250,000 pieces mailed in any year.

Second-class rates, which cover newspapers and magazines, would jump next year from 1 cent to 1.1 cent under the minimum rate, then to 1.2 cents in 1969 and 1.3 cents in 1970.

Both the pay and postal rate boosts exceed President Johnson's requests but indications are he'll sign the measure.

Munitions Factory Explodes in Scotland

POWFOOT, Scotland (AP) — An explosion at a Ministry of Defense munitions factory destroyed a building and shattered windows for three miles around early Monday.

The blast occurred in a building containing several tons of nitro-cellulose powder. A fire followed but no one was hurt.



A 30-Pound Tiger Cub, Jimmy, has been stolen from his cage in a San Francisco zoo, and zoo keepers are worried. The 4-month-old cub is on a special formula and they fear he might die without it. He was kidnaped Sunday.

Bengal Cub Taken From Zoo

Jimmy Victim of Tiger-Napping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The most popular tiger in town is missing, perhaps kidnaped by someone who couldn't resist him.

"He was so lovable and cute," said Fleishhacker Zoo Director Ronald Reuther about Jimmy, a 30-pound Bengal cub stolen from a cage early Sunday.

"A lot of people loved him. I suppose one of them just thought he'd like to have Jimmy as his own," Reuther said.

Reuther should know. A few days after Jimmy was born last August, he was taken from his mother and reared in the Reuther household. Four other cubs in the litter died.

Demand at Parties

Jimmy has been much in demand for parties attended by the children of families who support the zoo. An attendant always went along with Jimmy to make sure he wasn't loved to death.

The door to Jimmy's section

of the lion house had been picked or opened with a key, police said. A chain and lock on Jimmy's cage door were missing—either unlocked or removed with metal cutters. An eight-foot fence had to be climbed outside the lion house.

"We're not interested in punishing anyone," said Reuther. "We just want him back."

He said Jimmy is on a special formula, without which he might die.

Electric Auto Claimed by AM, New Jersey Firm

DETROIT (AP) — Development of an electronic automobile, shaped like an arrowhead and which its builders say will have a cruising speed of 50 miles per hour and a range of 150 miles without recharging, was announced today.

American Motors and Gulton Industries of Metuchen, N.J., disclosed details of the joint project.

An operational model of the electronic car will be road tested within a year, reported Roy D. Chapin Jr., chairman of the board of American Motors. No price was announced.

A prototype of the small, three-passenger commuter car was unveiled at a news conference. It is called the "Amiltron" and has a newly developed long-life Gulton lithium battery system.

Dr. Leslie K. Gulton, president of Gulton Industries, said "for the first time in a half century, the gasoline burning automobile is about to share the road with an electrically powered car whose performance needs no apologies."

"We make no claim that the forthcoming electronic vehicle is about to put conventional cars of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gould out of business. What we do say is that we have made considerable strides toward the creation of an electronic car with characteristics far superior to any

ects on which they are experimenting.

The new system has two lithium units, each weighing 75 pounds. Each is 13 inches wide, 12½ inches high and 23½ inches long.

He said batteries made from lithium, the world's lightest metal, can store 10 times as much energy as conventional lead-acid batteries of the same size.

The lithium battery is rated at 150 watt-hours per pound and is designed to provide cruising at moderate output, Gulton said. The bipolar units have a rapid energy output which is expected, seven more than on this date in to provide acceleration from 1966, a year in which a record number of persons died in traffic accidents.

Allan Crabbe, 33, of rural Kewaunee died Monday night when his van truck skidded on an icy section of paving and struck an embankment. The victim was found beside the truck on a rural road north of Kewaunee.

Stephen J. Hanley, 56, of South Milwaukee died late Monday when his car struck a tree beside a Milwaukee street.

Lori Kay Gould, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gould, was killed late Monday when she was struck by a garbage truck after running into the road in front of her rural Burlington home.

Teachers Agree to Milwaukee Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The threat of a Jan. 2 Milwaukee teacher's strike apparently was ended Monday night when city public school officials and representatives of some 5,000 classroom teachers agreed on a contract package for 1968.

The Milwaukee Teachers Education Association (MTEA) the bargain agent for the teachers, had asked for improvements in salaries and programs totaling more than \$16 million.

The school board had been able to budget only \$2.5 million until it was assured of an extra \$14 million under emergency legislation proposed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and approved by the Legislature.

Part of \$4.16 Billion Poverty Money Might be Withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-poverty boss Sargent Shriver has congressional authorization to spend \$4.16 billion over two years—but his agency may wind up with far less money.

The bill sent Monday to the White House represents the most money ever authorized for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which Shriver heads, and marks the first time Congress has extended the program for more than one year.

But just after House passage of the bill, a House Appropriations subcommittee recommended that only \$1.612 billion be provided to foot the anti-poverty bill in the first year, compared with the \$1.98 billion authorized.

Another \$2.18 billion was authorized for fiscal 1969 but because Congress only appropriates on an annual basis, the question of how much money actually will be available for the second year isn't at issue now.

The full Appropriations Committee was expected to uphold the subcommittee cut at a meeting today. The House appeared

to be a compromise of about \$1.78 billion.

That's the minimum amount Shriver said would be needed to keep the program at its present level.

The authorization measure cleared the House on a 246-149 vote. Listed for it were 183 Democrats and 63 Republicans. Opposing it were 51 Democrats and 98 Republicans. The Senate passed it last Friday.

Getting the anti-poverty authorization bill to the President removed a big obstacle in the path of planned adjournment of Congress late this week.

Second Child in Liver Transplant Series Dies

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A recently her condition seemed to stabilize and she was taken off the serious list and reported in fair condition.

She took a turn for the worse Saturday. On Sunday, surgeons removed part of her small intestine, where dying tissue was causing blood to clot and obstructing circulation, the hospital spokesman said.

The surgery failed to halt the steady deterioration of her condition, and she died Monday.

The spokesman said the medical team will study autopsy reports, hoping to discern a connection—if there is one—between the transplant and the fatal ailment.

The three survivors remained in fair condition.

In all cases, the girls were otherwise doomed by terminal liver ailments. All the donor organs were taken from children of about the same size and age

who died of causes unrelated to liver disease.

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Now Is Time for Progress, Johnson Declares

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said today, in dedicating a new junior college, that "the time has come for these Americans who believe in progress to convince the doubters."

Johnson said the quest for educational excellence, abolition of poverty, better health, economic stability and world peace will succeed—"if we stay on the course."

His remarks were prepared for ceremonies at Central Texas College.

The President, who flew to Killeen from his ranch near Johnson City, was headed back for Washington after the dedication. AFL-CIO officials hoped he would stop off at their convention in Miami Beach, Fla., on the way. There was no official word on the plan.

The AFL-CIO gave cheering support Monday to Johnson's Vietnam policies.

At the dedication, the President noted the expansion of educational facilities and opportunities. "Yet still," he said, "there are those who oppose this kind of growth. There are some who tell us that it is too expensive; that it is too dangerous; that the effort cannot succeed."

Johnson argued that progress in America can never be too expensive. He said: "It is sickness

and ignorance and discrimination and crime which cost too much. It is not action but inaction that costs too much."

The President said colleges like Central Texas are being established at the rate of one a week.

"In the past six years," he said, "the number of young people going to college from poor

homes has risen by more than 12 per cent.

"In those years, the number of high school dropouts has dropped—from 25 per cent to only 18 per cent of young people between 16 and 24 years old."

Johnson said that these years, like those of growth on the frontier, "are noisy with the sound of controversy." But he said

"That should not daunt us—any more than it daunted the settlers of yesterday who sought a newer world."

Johnson flew to his ranch Saturday after the White House wedding of his daughter Lynda Bird and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb. Mrs. Johnson joined him there Monday and planned to stay longer.



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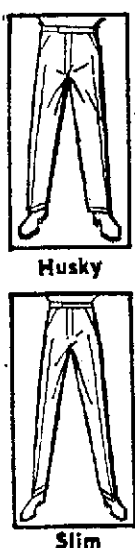
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Right:
Cinderella has a ball...
even when she's sitting
"oh-so-very-prim-and-
proper." She knows she
looks pretty and feminine
in her Victorian flower
printed dress with its
ruffled neck and sleeves.
Note the contrast smock-
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100% cotton in pink or
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Left:
Cinderella® has a ball... building a wardrobe of
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tri-colored geometric insets. See A-shapes—T-shirts
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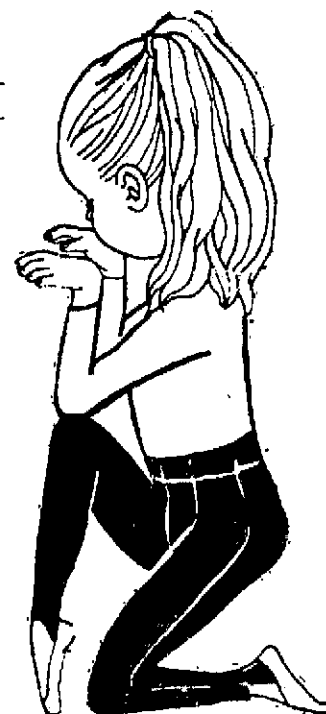
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Pink, Blue or White and Sizes: S-M-L.



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SIZES:
3 MOS. to 2 Yrs. **\$3.50**

Fleurette Print Knit Cotton with ruffle trim at neck and elasticized
puff sleeves, colored smocking around curved front and back yoke.
Neckband seamless underarms, snap fastened back. Matching
plastic liner pant, elasticized ruffled waist and legs. Washable,
needs little or no ironing; processed to reduce shrinkage.

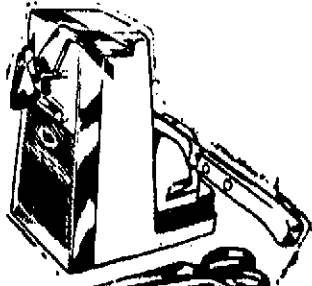
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and durability
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Stain-resistant
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"Tuck-Tite" Lock and key
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SPECIAL... \$12.77**

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Will easily open any size can,
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White with Blue Trim—Stainless
Steel Tank—8 Ft. Extra Long Cord—
Exclusive Steam Flow Vents give All-Over Cushion of Steam.

—WHILE SUPPLY LASTS—

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In Four Hand or Clip-on!

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ACTIVE ONE!
BOYS'

"DOUBLE KNEE" CORDUROY

• 100% COTTON CORDUROY
Of genuine Hockmeyer Fabrics, has
double-wear life, and extra strength
tailoring!

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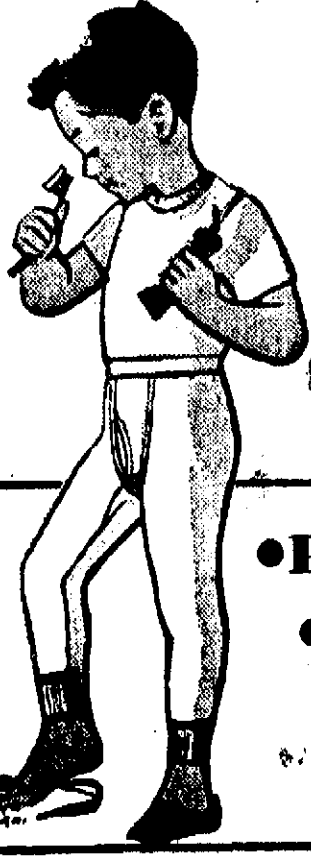
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HOUSEWARES - Lower Level

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Festive Christmas Decor Brightens Your Holiday Home

Deck the halls, doors and mantles in your home with boughs of holly and colorful wreaths. Festoon the tables with gala centerpieces of glowing candles bedecked with pine and holly. Make your home the fascinating center of holiday gatherings with permanent decorations in the best of taste. Top to bottom: Corham's garland, \$6; cedar wreath, \$13. Victrylite's candles: scented Christmas urn, \$2; Christmas tulip, \$2; 9" pine-scented beauty, \$4; glittering tree, \$4. Far left: Charmwick's 9" pine-scented candle on fruit ringed base, \$10.

Garden Wall — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus smile on Mr. and Mrs. George Washechek, chairmen of the Stardusters Dance Club Christmas Capers at the Conway Hotel. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht view the tree in the 'Seasons' room. Below, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schuh, new presidents, swing past the orchestra.



Stardusters Cut Capers At Saturday Yule Ball

A life-size Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus greeted members of the Stardusters Dance Club as they arrived for their Christmas Capers semi-formal at the Conway Hotel Saturday evening.

Between dances, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., couples chatted at tables decorated with golden angels holding song books and black candle lamps.

Dance chairmen Mr. and Mrs. George Washechek were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. David Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. James Kositzke and Mr.



Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding dress is expected to be available to brides throughout the U.S. Thursday, when it will go on sale at 200 department stores. The imitation of the original by Geoffrey Beene will sell for \$135. Alfred Angelo designed the copy. Gimbel executive Len Strahl looks on as the gown is modeled in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Lynda's Gown Saturday: On Thursday the World's

NEW YORK (AP) — Brides-to-be can buy a copy of the wedding dress worn by Lynda Johnson Robb for \$135.

The white satin imitation will go on sale Thursday at 200 Gimbel department stores throughout the country.

The name on the label will be Alfred Angelo, however, not Geoffrey Beene, who designed the original for President Johnson's daughter.

But the reproduced model will contain seven yards of satin and 46 covered buttons—just like the original.

The Trimmings For those with a bigger pocketbook, another \$80 will buy a headress and 15 yards of nylon net to serve as a train.

Angelo's Philadelphia factory also rolled off copies of wedding dresses worn by Luci Johnson Nugent, Lynda's sister, and by Princess Margaret and Grace Kelly. He expects to have the unauthorized copy of Lynda's

Woman's Club Group Plans Holiday Party

The Home Life Group of the Appleton Woman's Club will entertain residents of the Appleton City Home at a holiday party Monday. Plans for the event were made at the group's Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Nathan Burstein, 510 River Road.

A "Christmas Story in Verse and Song" was presented by Mrs. John Le Fevre and Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Laverne Gallitz and Mrs. Ed Krause.

The Fine Arts and Music Group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rudy Swanson to view a "Collection of Madonnas" presented by Mrs. Ruth Chadwick. Hostesses were Mrs. William Pickett, Mrs. Katherine Perry and Mrs. L. V. Bower.



Tell Troth of Cynthia Snyder

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Cynthia Snyder to Silvano Scandale, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, 383 Lake Road. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gaetano Scandale, Rome, Italy.

Miss Snyder was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Scandale received his doctor of laws degree from the University of Rome and an interpreter's certificate from the

Tri-Y Christmas Festivities Involve Fun Plus Service

Christmas decorations, including those on the tree in the YMCA main lobby and the cafeteria, are among the projects on the holiday agenda for Tri-Y clubs.

Other Christmas activities involve gifts to needy persons, caroling, letters to servicemen and in-group parties.

Participating in the Y decorating are Donas, a large wreath for the main lobby; Amica, tree ornaments; Orion, strings of popcorn and red berries for the main lobby; Virgo, white styrofoam balls and red ribbons for the cafeteria Christmas tree, and Cho Cho, wreaths for the cafeteria.

Gemini and Zodiac will join for a Christmas party at the Y at 7 p.m. today and will place decorations on the tree in the main lobby.

Chance To Give Lavidia plans to give a basket to a needy family, and Les Amies will take some children under the care of the Outagamie County Social Service Department to a local store, and help them buy and wrap presents for their parents. Aphrodites are making stuffed animals for needy children.

Four other groups are planning Christmas parties at the Y today.

Mrs. Maxine Vanevening those on the tree in the hoven will be guest of the CorUnum at 7 p.m. Both Venora Libre and Parva Numerii have parties scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Venora Libre will carol on its way to the party, and Parva Numerii will discuss letters they are writing to servicemen in Vietnam.

This group also made 70 red pompons for the Red Beret Girls Club. Virgo will install officers its party at 5:30 p.m.

Slumber Party Ingenue plans caroling and a slumber party Dec. 22 at the home of its advisors, Miss Anne Lund and Miss Karen Vore. Members also have written Christmas letters to servicemen in Vietnam.

Kay Gjerard is chairman of the Yogi Sr.'s cookie and punch project for the girls' chorus Christmas party from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Y. The girls also plan to carol at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home.

In previous activities, Amica has made tray favors for the hospitals; several groups have given Thanksgiving baskets, and Zircon installed its officers at a Nov. 28 potluck supper at which members entertained their mothers.

Couple to Mark 25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowler, 315 E. Atlantic St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary by taking from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at an Open House at the Appleton YMCA.

They were divorced in 1965.

Homemaker Panel Selects Furniture for Gift Giving

This year's homemaker panel who served the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers in the annual task of selecting furniture items as Christmas gift suggestions considered, especially, the needs of new-marrieds and retirees.

As is traditional, they made their selections from furniture priced under \$100, examining entries in terms of eye appeal, utility, and value.

A flip-top coffee square that opens from a 20-inch width to 40 inches to earn a position in front of the sofa as a coffee table was chosen for its attractive design, its space-saving ability, and for the extra utility it provides. Priced under \$100, it is hand-somely worked in pecan solids and veneers. A cane shelf enhances its beauty and custom casters provide mobility.

Cherry Reading Table A reading table in cherry with bamboo turnings and adjustable top was nominated because it relieves older people or invalids of the task of holding the book while reading. It can be pulled up beside a bed or chair. This table could as easily serve the family with student-age children since it will hold a large dictionary.

A nest of three stools with rush seats and attractively painted wood frames sells for

under \$50. This item collected votes as a gift for young marrieds or students who need extra seats for informal gatherings. Families with several small children will find them "preferred seating" by the small fry for TV watching or gathering around mother at story time.

Early American Chair A maple chair, in early American styling, that rocks on a platform concealed by a pleated flounce was considered a worth-while gift for under \$75. It gives unexpected rocking comfort that not only retirees, but other family members, will enjoy. It has deep polyfoam seat cushioning and thickly padded back and is covered in documentary cotton print that has been treated against soil.

A cabinet lamp table was chosen for its attractive hexagon shape and storage area for records, knitting, liquor bottles and glasses, etc. It is in modern design and has a Formica top in wood-grain pattern to match the walnut veneer side panels and door.

About the House To keep children from wasting toothpaste, save the coffee can keys, and place them at the very end of the tube of toothpaste. The tube wraps around the key, and can be rolled up after it is used.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

BIG BUY!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

CHILDREN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRT

Sale **77¢**

Washable flannel shirt in check patterns. Button down collar, assorted colors. Sizes 3-7.

PERMANENT PRESS wide wale men's corduroys

Sale **\$3**

Fashion-leading wide wale cotton and polyester blend corduroy jeans. Top colors. 28 to 34.

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SUNDAY 12-6 VALLEY DAILY 10-9 FAIR

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. A. Blank

The Strings were all pulled at just the right time and the marionettes were gay or sad, happy or evil, just as their characters required. There were seven performances given for youngsters of the area by All Saints Episcopal parish Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At right, as show time approached Friday, are Mrs. D. K. Van Doren and Mrs. Donald De Angelis. Below, parents and their children both enjoy "The Christmas Story" and "Why the Chimes Rang." (Post-Crescent Photos)



30" RANGES
Deluxe • 3 Colors
\$165 in Crate W/T
FURNITURE
SECONDS
729 or 835 W. College

Pair to Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. A. Blank, 116 Fifth St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. The couple will be honored at an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Rogge, 138 Richard Ave. A family dinner is also planned. The Blanks were married Dec. 20, 1917, at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Their attendants, Mrs. Lillian Garfield, Herbert Kuh and August Blank will attend the celebration. Mr. Blank was employed by Hardwood Products Corp., until his retirement in 1962. The couple's children are Harold, Marysville, Calif.; Bernard Blank Jr., Medford, Mass.; Mrs. H. J. Landskron, Larsen, and Richard and Mrs. Rogge. They also have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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The "in" Look Short and Curvy Outstanding Permanent Waving—

Super Lanolin perm, Gives hair spring 'n body **\$10**

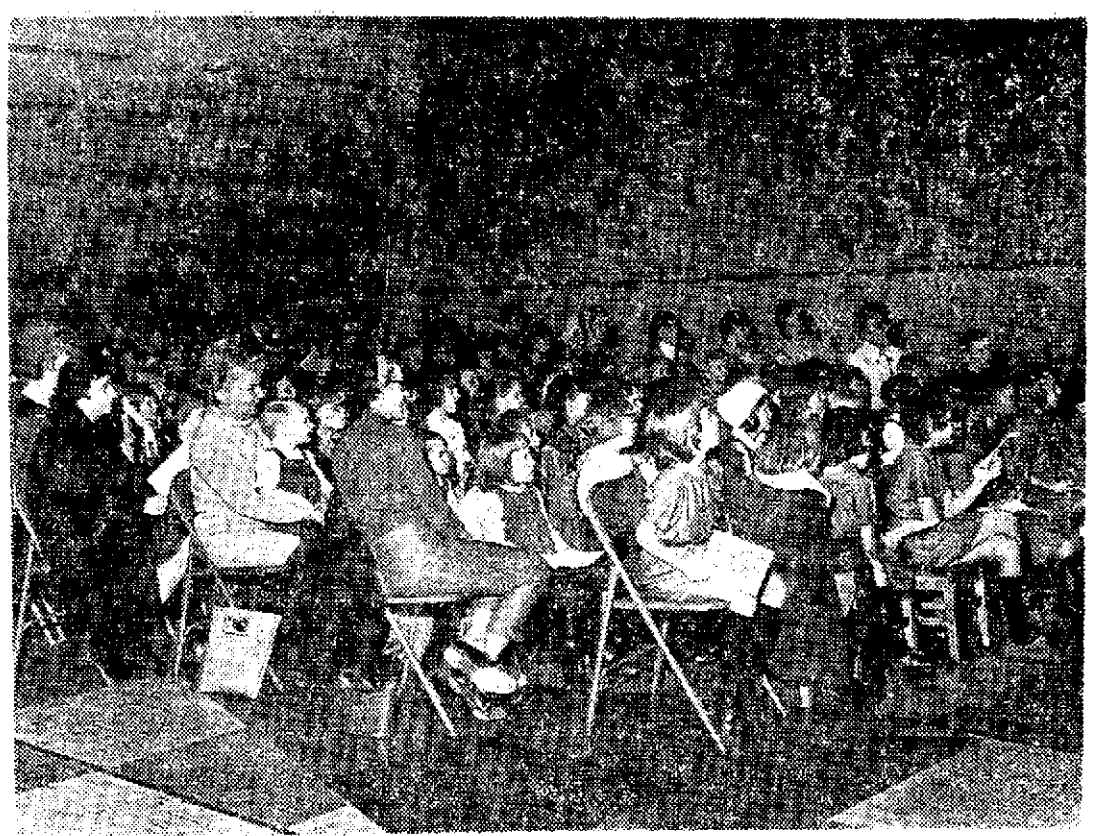
DEMI-CURL COLD WAVE Complete..... **750**

Bleaching — tipping — tinting. Specially trained color artists. The latest hues for your hair.

COMPLETE WIG SERVICE—Hand tied or wefted wigs of superior quality. Sensible prices, expert fitting, personality styling.

Appointments Not Always Necessary But Appreciated

200 E. College Ave.
ABOVE W. A. CLOSE
DIAL 3-9730



Daughter's Engagement Announced

BRILLION — The engagement of Miss Mary Weinreis to Robert Louis Beyer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Weinreis, 123 Ryan St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer, Mattoon. Miss Weinreis is employed at Chilton Metal Products. Her fiancé is with Brillion Iron Works.

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Face Contouring

A Lovely writes: I have practiced and practiced using dark contour blusher to slenderize the sides of my face. But I still do not get good results. When I brush on a lot of color it looks muddy and streaked. A little bit is totally ineffective. Where is my mistake?

The Answer: Most skins need to be prepared for blusher applications. This is a certainty when a skin is oily, excessively dry or etched with fine lines. Blusher reacts best to a smooth, dry surface. This is achieved by a film of foundation that exactly suits your individual skin type and a light but thorough dusting of face powder. In applying blusher, the trick is to build up to the desired intensity of color little by little — a whisk at a time. You simply stroke your brush gently over your blusher and fluff the color onto your face. Then you repeat the process until the color satisfies. As you work keep in mind the contour you're after as well as the color. Your mental image will help you guide your brush in the right direction. You would not then try to slenderize by brushing in straight up-and-down lines. You would brush instead in a triangle with the apex deep onto the cheek in the manner of ideally slim contours.

(Copyright, 1967)

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Your gift-giving is complete when you present the timepiece of incomparable excellence and accuracy. A totally new concept that eliminates the parts that make a conventional watch fast or slow, from \$125

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Sam Belinke JEWELERS
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Two ways to make music at a MODEST PRICE

Think your budget won't stand a fine piano? Nonsense! Here's proof...

from the **CABLE-NELSON** gallery of fine pianos

Either one of these beautiful pianos is well within reach of the average family budget. But price isn't the only consideration. Both are tonally excellent, with smooth, easy-to-play action. And they are styled to add a new dimension of fine-furniture beauty to your home. Come in and see!

a piano tells a story that children understand

HEID MUSIC CO.
— APPLETON —

Be Sure of Contract in Rubber Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In tournament bridge you often play for overtricks even if this jeopardizes the contract. In

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 6 2
♥ A Q
♦ K Q 7 5
♣ K Q 3 2

WEST
♠ 3
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ 8 6 3 2
♣ J 10 9 7

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ 10 7 3 2
♦ A 9
♣ A 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 5 4
♥ K J 6
♦ J 10 4
♣ 5 4

North 1 NT
East Pass
South 3 ♠
West Pass

All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

Urge Youngsters To Save Regularly

Children in the seven to nine-year-old age group show an increasing interest in money itself, not just what it can buy. Receiving an allowance and starting a regular savings plan may be appealing to them.

When beginning an allowance for your child, it's wise to give him an amount of money to cover a few specific types of purchases for a short period of time. He may start with small amounts of money to provide for one, two or three days. As his money management skills increase, he may become interested in and capable of handling larger amounts for purchases such as school supplies.

Share 'Good Things'

Children should feel that they share in many of the good things at home as well as some of the responsibilities. Therefore, you may wish to show him how to earn extra money by paying him for tasks he performs outside of his regular household chores.

Children can save extra money from their allowance during this age period. A savings account at school or a savings stamp plan may increase his enthusiasm in this area. However, it's usually easier for a child to save for an immediate goal, such as an inexpensive cowboy picture or a game, rather than for a long-range goal such as college.

Fox Valley Squares Christmas Dance Set for Friday

The Fox Valley Squares plans its Christmas dance for 9 p.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. The party is open to all area square dancers. Dancers will bring gifts to exchange and Christmas cookies for the traditional cookie potluck. Food will be provided by the club. The committee for the event is composed of the Ivan Fietzers, Joseph Wilzes, John Guhlis, Richard Stadtmuellers, Harold Silvers and Howard Kerstens.

A. \$7.99
B. \$8.99
C. \$5.99
D. \$7.99

5.99 / 8.99

GIVE WINTER THE BOOT!

The forecast is cozy-warm feet with boots from Schiff. These fashion minded styles are water and stain resistant and are warmly lined for toasty comfort. Take your choice from our wide collection:

- A. 12" Water Repellent Convertible Cuff Boot—
- B. 14" Water Repellent Side Zipper Boot—
- C. 10" Waterproof Cossack Boot—
- D. 15" Waterproof Stovepipe Boot

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SHOES for the Entire Family!

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TBQ

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Pants suits, textured hose, all fall's fashions call for trimly tailored go-alongs. Like these! Frisky fall shades of nylon velvet. Frugally priced so you can have several very suitable Sororities.

Suit-able! SORORITY

Red Ball Fall Casuals

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126 S. Walnut St. Ph. 4-4701

Couple Marks 64th Wedding Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family gathering at their home.

The couple was married Dec. 10, 1903, in Menominee, Mich.

Mr. Herman was engaged in farming near Black Creek until his retirement in 1937.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman are Kermit, route 1, Shiocton; Mrs. Arthur Lemke, Hortonville, and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, Mrs. Edwin Bartman, and Mrs. Sylvester Schuh, all of Appleton. They also have 24 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman

Your Problems

Ann Says Duckling Often Falls Prey to Smooth Operator

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please warn mothers that outward appearances mean nothing. Tell them to keep their eyes on their daughters and not to take anything for granted. Just because a girl seems withdrawn doesn't mean she's leading a quiet life.

My friend who has two daughters learned this lesson the hard way. Her 20-year-old Linda was beautiful, well-built and she attracted boys like crazy, starting at age 13. The mother felt the need to keep close tabs on this girl — and she did. They had frequent heart-to-heart talks and the lines of communication were always open. After every date the girl sat on her mother's bed and told her what the evening had been like.

Daughter Number Two (Marie) was 18 months younger — not at all pretty. She was noticeably overweight and had a bad complexion. This girl spent most of her time in her room with her nose in a book. The mother never concerned herself about Marie's morals because she seldom had a date and expressed very little interest in boys.

In September Linda was married to a fine young law student. She wore a white gown and I'll bet she deserved to. Last week Marie wore a white gown also —

but it was a hospital gown. She gave birth to a nine-pound baby boy. (No husband in sight and not a clue as to who the father might be.)

The mother nearly had a nervous breakdown. She repeated over and over, "I never dreamed such a thing would happen to her — of all people!"

I'm sure you get the message, Ann. Will you please get it across to the mothers? Thank you. — Just an Observer

Dear Just: Your letter got the message across very well. But here's a re-cap. The not-so-pretty, not-so-popular girl is infinitely more vulnerable than the charmer with good looks and personality. An ugly duckling, in her eagerness to be loved, can be easy prey for the smooth operator who makes her believe that if she gives in he will love her. She also may feel that since she has less to offer she must be

excessively generous with her physical favors. Are you tuned in, mothers? I hope so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a jerk. All his life he has done people favors. He repairs their electric appliances, drives them wherever they want to go, lends them money, signs notes at the bank and sits up half the night doing their tax returns. Just name it and my schnook does it.

I've told him for 22 years that he is a fool — that he should charge for his services, that people don't appreciate what they get for nothing. He pays no attention to me whatever.

He thinks you are a very smart woman. Will you please give him some of your common sense, down-to-earth advice?— Ignored

Dear Ignored: The advice is for you, Lady. Get off his back. You say he hasn't listened to you in 22 years so why not take the hint?

If your husband charged for his favors he'd lose the pleasure of giving — and this, my friend, can be a lot more rewarding than a buck here and a buck there.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

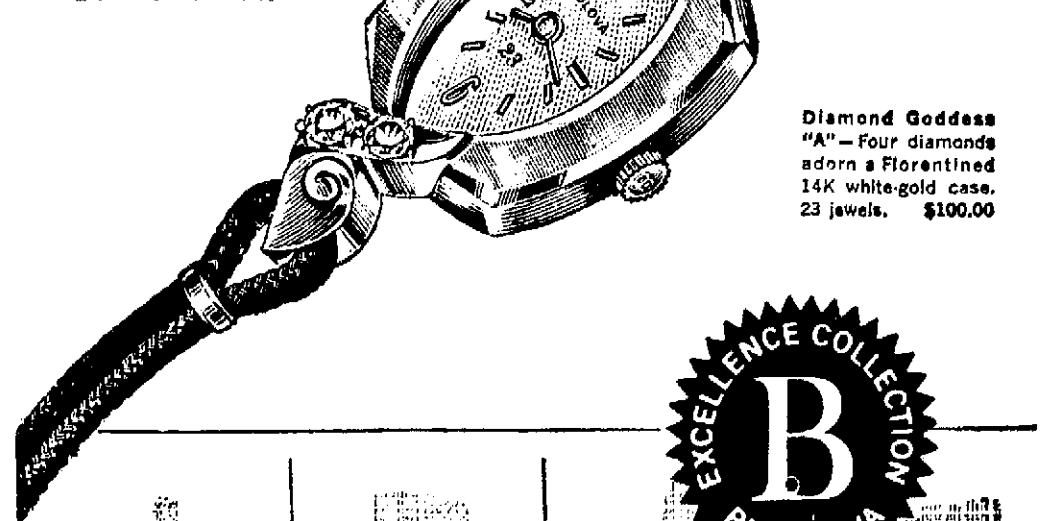


Landers

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"You know how crowded shopping is at Christmas and so do we."

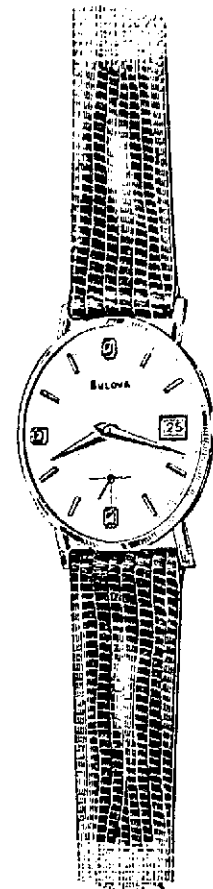
A Small Payment Will Reserve Your Selection!



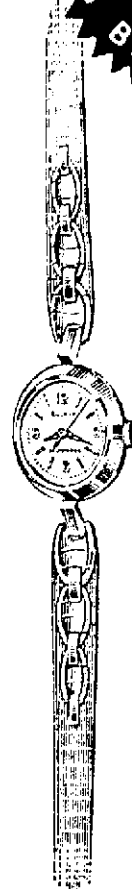
Diamond Goddess "A" — Four diamonds adorn a Florentine 14K white-gold case. 23 jewels. \$100.00



Concerto "AG" — Gleaming hexagonal case. 17 jewels. Expansion bracelet. Yellow or white. \$35.95



Date King "NQ" — Handsome yellow calendar watch with silver dial, gilt markers. 17 jewels. \$35.95



Lady of Fashion "B" — For the girl on the go. 17 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof*. All stainless steel. \$59.95



Date King "AQ" — 17 jewel calendar watch. Expansion band. Yellow; silver or gilt dial. \$59.95

*When case, crystal and crown are intact.

Layaway Now for Christmas



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It takes very little fur to make a woman happy... but it must be the right fur. Fashionable. Of fine quality. That's why you must inspect our Christmas collection of twists, boas and scarves, stunning coverups. No matter how little you want to spend, at Kriek's you know you'll be choosing a fur you'll be proud to give and one she'll be proud to wear. Do stop in today... it takes very little time to choose a memorable fur for Christmas.

Priced from \$40 to \$225

All Gift Purchases Are Exchangeable

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Only a moment's notice, and your hair's looking less than its best? Don't fumble for excuses! Reach for your Mr. Jerome pre-styled wig wardrobe of a wig, wiglet or fall of 100% human hair. Available in all colors.

Free Carrying Case for Each Included

Wig, regularly \$115-\$139 \$99
Wiglet, regularly \$39 24.95
Fall, regularly \$85-\$95 \$59-\$69

Mr. John Benik, expert wig stylist from California will be in our store Wednesday, Dec. 13th to advise and assist you with your selection.



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The Cops Idea!

LOWEST LEGAL GROCERY PRICES in the center section

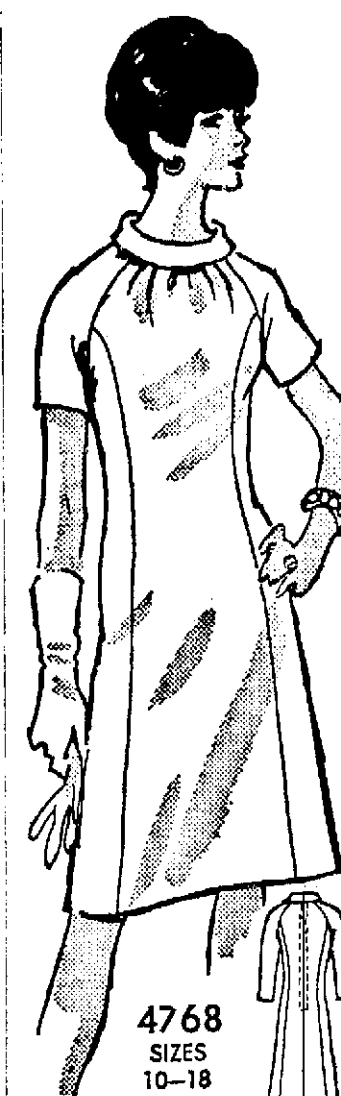
Cops in Shopko hi-way 47 between Appleton and Menasha - Open tonight until 10:00 p.m.

A Nativity Scene, a Christmas tree, carols and a visit from Santa were all part of the afternoon program planned by Knights of Columbus Council 607 members for their annual yule party Sunday. The event was the first to be held in the group's new club-

house. Below, a group of youngsters steps to the microphone for the impromptu singing of a carol. At right, viewing the nativity scene, are Steve, James, Jeff and Kay Houdek, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houdek. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Dress Pattern



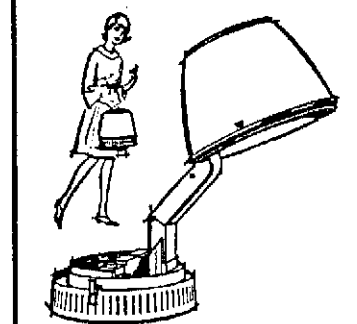
BY ANNE ADAMS
In the '68 SPIRIT — high-rise cuff collar with gathers, fluid shaping of princess seams front and back. Choose off-white crepe for parties, bright wool for everyday.

Printed Pattern 4768: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. WINTER'S TOP FASHIONS — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern FREE — simply clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents now.

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Holiday Party Damage Controlled by Planning

Deck the halls and whip up the wassail, the holidays are happening! But whether they are happening in your home or to your home depends upon what precautions you take as you plan the merriment.

To protect your home from stained carpets, marred tabletops and other dismal sights you might have to behold in early January, here are several good ideas:

Brighten your entry with a gay-colored rug remnant as a "boot park" or shoe wipe. These are sold in carpet departments at very low cost. You can even tape a Christmas - color golden fringe around the edge to catch the eyes of your guests . . . and a lot of track-in dirt that will never get past your entry. If you are hosting a cocktail party, group the gooey-type hors d'oeuvres on a table in one room, preferably a side-area with a washable throw rug, or a sun porch with an easy-to-clean floor.

No Plates
The secret of keeping the rest of the carpeting from harm is this: do not provide little plates for guests to load up and carry into other areas.

The eating enthusiasts will stay within arm's reach of this oasis and drop their spills and crumbs where they are easily cleaned up. The light nibblers will drift to the carpeted areas where you have bowls of such harmless goodies as popcorn, candies and other dry snacks.

Give your furniture and tabletops all the protection you can. Upholstered furniture can be given a do-it-yourself spray treatment of stain repellent, which prevents both oily and watery spills from staining. The spills will simply bead up on the surface of the fabric where they can be easily blotted up without a trace of stain (or embarrassment).

This same protection, incidentally, is ideal for your lovely new cocktail dress before you

risk a spill or splatter. This amazing chemical treatment will protect the finest fabric from not only shrimp cocktail or cranberry juice stains, but even from the frothiest "Tom and Jerry."

The night of the party, put plenty of ash trays and glass coasters around to save tabletops. Many a permanent ring comes from a glass put down by a guest who is too engrossed in conversation to ask the host for a coaster.

Choose ash trays that are large enough and deep enough to hold the "forgotten cigarette" if it is left to burn to the end.

Some ash trays, as well as other Christmas decorations, can themselves be scratchy culprits on your highly finished furniture.

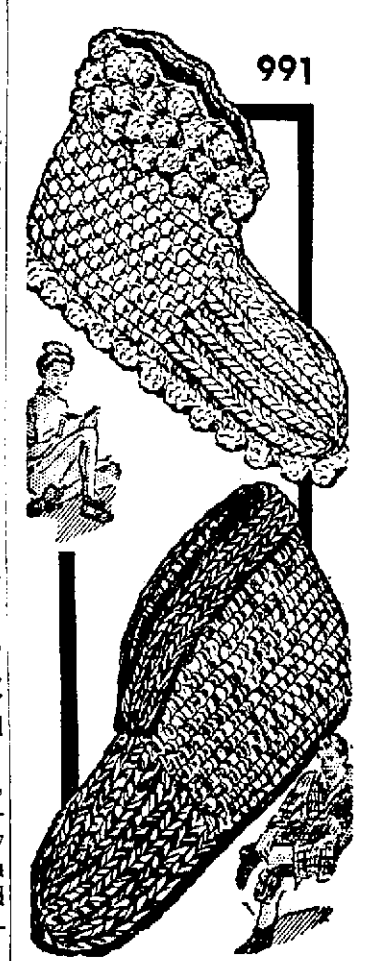
For the cut-glass punch bowl, the centerpiece with the unfinished wood bottom, the pottery underdish for your poinsettia plant, or the bottom - hinged creche, you can now get ready-made stick-on protectors.

Beware the sappy evergreen. Be sure your Christmas tree is placed on an old rug or sheet, or your carpet is protected with a good-sized tree - skirt. Those boughs on the mantle (especially white pine) can leave a lot of sticky residue to clean up too. A smart and practically invisible covering for the mantle is a layer of self-sticking plastic wrap.

Candles cause their share of damage with hot, dripping candlewax. Sometimes the wax itself does less damage than the homemaker's attempt to scrape it off later. The best approach is to prevent it with wax-catchers, such as large candle holders, metallic paper, rounds of bright gold-sprayed paper plates.

Christmas festivities need not be home-wreckers. A few precautions taken, a small investment in some of the many new protective products for the home, and your house should be as lovely as ever when you blow out the last candle.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Quick-knit slippers — just one flat piece of ribbing plus seed-stitch. Send now!

Clever His 'n' Her gifts! Knit matching slippers on 2 needles with 2 strands of worsted taken together. Pattern 991: for women, men S, M, L.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents. Book No. 3 — Quilts for 50 cents.

Use Cranberries as Meal Accompaniment All Year

Long before the pilgrims landed on our shores, Indians were using these glossy red berries for medicine and food. Early settlers combed the fruit from the bogs with wooden rake-tooth scoops. Today mechanical pickers harvest an annual crop of about a million and a half barrels. Massachusetts produces the largest supply, although Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington, and Oregon contribute a substantial share. Unlike the wild berries of long ago, today's fruit is cultivated to grow larger, brighter in color and more flavorful.

Fresh cranberries come in handy one-pound transparent bags or neat boxes with a see-through window, so it's easy to pick out the best-looking fruit in your supermarket. Size, shape and color will depend on the variety, but as a general rule choose those that are glossy, firm, plump and red. A light pink color usually means an underripe berry.

Keep Cold

Though cranberries keep longer than most berries, they do need to be stored in the refrigerator. Leave them in their store wrapper and, just before you're ready to cook them, rinse in cold water and remove any stems or bruised fruit. Thrifty tip for year-round eating: During the peak months buy extra berries to freeze — a process as simple as placing the unopened bag or box in the freezer. Come cooking time, wash and pick over the berries — no thawing needed. In fact, if you're chopping or grinding them, the job's easier and faster if the fruit is still frozen. To figure your needs, remember that one pound of fruit measures four cups and makes about one quart of whole-berry or jelled sauce.

You may also want to try these suggestions: Bake a few slices of jelled cranberry sauce along with ham, steak or chicken and serve hot. Unbelievable as it sounds, the slices won't melt or lose their shape. Another trick is to fold tiny cubes of jelled sauce into meatloaf mixture, or muffin or

Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

character clues



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People who can't say "good-night" at the door or "good-bye" on the telephone, have a feeling of social ineptitude and fear that their conversation is inadequate.

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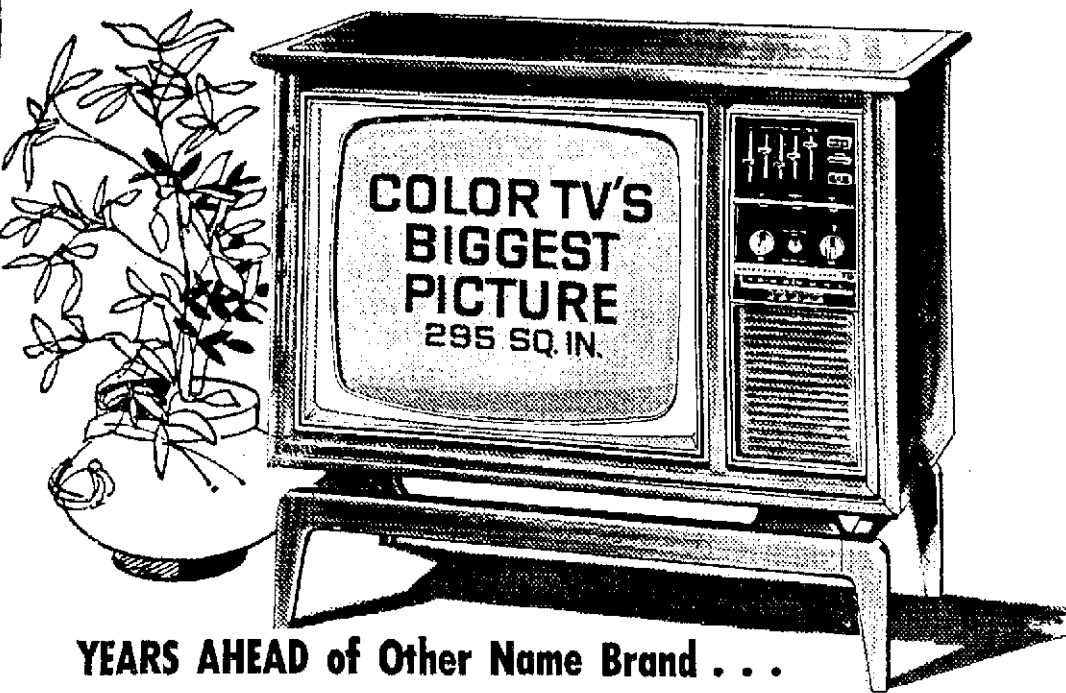
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Mr. Dickens, Ron Reagan TV Subjects

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Mr. Dickens of London is a must for anyone who has ever read any of the works of Charles Dickens. Shot entirely in England from Westminster Abbey to the city of the old Wapping Workhouse, or debtors' prison, the program is hosted by Juliet Mills who takes us to the Doughty Street house where the author lived and worked. It is here that she comes face to face with the man, or apparition, played by Sir Michael Redgrave. Together they tour the places familiar to millions through the pages of Oliver Twist, David Copperfield, Pickwick Papers and many others. (C)

9-10 (Channel 2): 10:30-11:30 (Channel 7) — The probability is that if you are for Ronald Reagan now you will be more so, after viewing "What About Ronald Reagan," on CBS Reports. Conversely, if you are against him, you will find yourself with more fodder for your political cannon. The program probes the amazing rise, within one short year, of an actor and political non-entity, to both the California Governor's mansion and a serious Presidential possibility for the 1968 campaign. (C)

6:30-7 (Channel 5) — Bob Denver brings his Gilligan's Island giddiness to I Dream of Jeannie as a bumbling apprentice genie doing some on-the-job training. His awkwardness is immediately apparent and Tony insists he return but a clap of thunder changes his mind. It seems the young (or old) man is the son of Haji, and that's like being the president. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Excellent animal footage highlights this first episode of a Dakari two-part titled "The Elephant Raid," although its premise is diluted to a ludicrous point. (C)

7-8 (Channel 5) — Richard Kiley is a welcome guest on The Jerry Lewis Show and the feature of the hour is his medley of songs from his hit musical, "The Man of LaMancha." Imogene Coca is co-featured. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7) — Milton Berle does another of his "drag" tricks as George Appleby's wife on The Red Skelton Hour. It seems George and his wife split on the same day that his boss, editor of Happy Marriage magazine, decides to visit one of his happily married employees. (C)

8-10 (Channel 5) — "Fluffy" is the unlikely name of a lion and the title of Tuesday Night at the Movies' feature starring Tony Randall and Shirley Jones. The

What to Do — Where to Go

Viking Theater — The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m. Movie held over through Thursday.

Appleton Theater — The gentle animal is taking part in experiments being conducted by a biochemist (Randall) until word of his presence gets around and the neighbors panic. (C)

8:30-9 (Channels 2) — Billy De Wolfe is much in evidence in this funny Good Morning World episode, a flashback situation showing the boys when they first started on the DJ job. (C)

The Post-Crescent B 6
Tuesday, December 12, 1967

Long Duel at 6 p.m. and 9:40. The Gentle Giant, once at 8:10. Ends tonight.

Neenah Theater — The St. Valentine's Day Massacre at 6:30 and 9:35. House of 100 Dolls, once at 8:15.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sand Pebbles at 8 p.m. Plays through Friday.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Closed through Thursday; weekend show.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — The Gentle Giant at 6:45 and 10:20. The Long Duel, once at 8:20. Ends tonight.

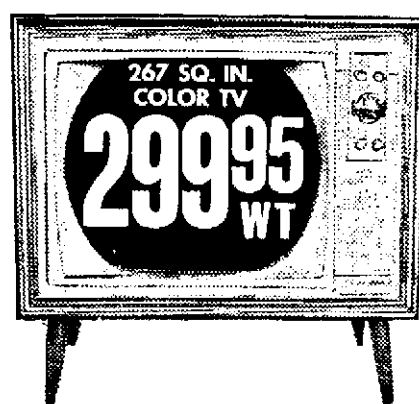
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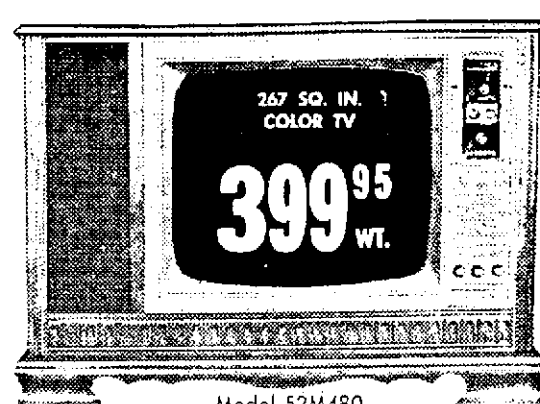


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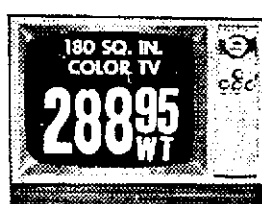
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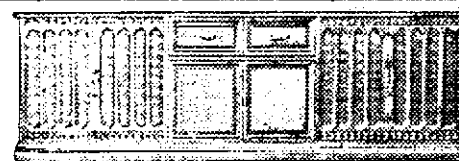
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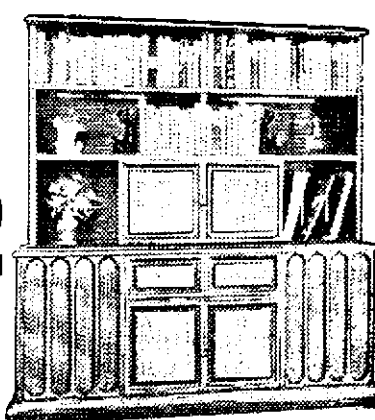
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Jim Irwin with a
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Actress Joyce Jameson embraces Santa Claus during a scene for a Bob Hope television show to be aired Thursday, the night before the comedian leaves on his annual trip across the Pacific to entertain servicemen in Vietnam during the Christmas holidays. Somehow the Santa outfit doesn't quite disguise the man behind the beard. (AP Wirephoto)

Warner Movie Empire Had Modest Beginning

4 Brothers in 1903 Turn Vacant Store Into Theater for 'Great Train Robbery'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lion at Mount Sinai Hospital in There were two sides to the Miami Beach, where he had movie-making business at Warner Brothers. While Jack L. Warner produced pictures in Hollywood, brother Albert Warner handled the financial operations in New York City.

Albert, who with his brothers, Jack, Harry and Sam, turned \$150, a projector and a vacant store called the Bijou into a multi-million dollar celluloid empire, died Nov. 26 in his Miami Beach winter residence at the age of 84.

From the first days in New Castle, Pa., when the 1903 epic "The Great Train Robbery" spurred them to open a theater — complete with 99 chairs borrowed from an undertaker — Albert was in the background.

While Sam was running the projector and Jack, still a Youngstown schoolboy, sang between reels on weekends, Albert and Harry kept the books.

Opened Second Theater

With the Bijou a hit, they opened a second theater and then branched out to movie distribution. Then they tried motion picture production, starting with "Warner Brothers Features" studio in St. Louis in 1912 and moving West with the rest of the industry later.

They suspended their Santa Paula, Calif., venture in 1914 due to heavy competition and returned to exhibition and distribution.

The Warners were back three years later when they filmed "My Four Years in Germany" and grossed nearly \$2 million. They built a studio on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, formed Vitaphone to experiment with sound films and exploded into modern talkies with Al Jolson and "The Jazz Singer."

Through this and the years that followed, Warner Brothers grew to be one of the biggest studios.

Behind the Scenes
Vice president and treasurer Albert, in New York, held a seat on the board of directors, handled distribution and ran financial matters.

While Jack was active in Hollywood directing production, Albert was busy behind the scenes 3,000 miles away with the ledgers.

Albert became inactive in Warner Brothers about 10 years ago. He was a winter resident of Miami Beach since 1936. He was married twice, his first wife dying in 1923. He was married to his second wife, Bessie, for 43 years.

Named 'The Major'
A year ago he and his wife gave \$1.5 million to create the Albert and Bessie Warner Pavilion.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP	7:00—Leave It To Beaver	11:30—Donna Reed
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	7:30—TOPI—THE	12:00—The Newlywed
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS	8:00—Dennis the Menace	1:00—THE NEWLYWED
6:30—MR. DICKENS OF	9:00—ROMPER ROOM	2:00—GENERAL
LONDON	9:30—NEWIST	HOSPITAL
7:30—THE INVADERS	10:00—Templeton	3:00—THE DATING
8:30—N.Y.P.D.	10:30—Beverly Hills	GAME
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	11:00—MOTHER-IN-LAW	3:30—Family Game
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S	11:30—Everybody's Talking	
HAPPENING		
10:30—JOEY BISHOP		

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	6:30—SUNRISE	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT
4:00—POPEYE	SEMIESTER	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:00—CHEER-UP TIME	12:00—NOON SHOW
5:30—NEWS	8:00—CAPTAIN	1:00—PASSWORD
6:30—DAKTARI	KANGAROO	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
7:30—RED SKELTON	9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS	2:00—TO TELL THE
8:30—GOOD MORNING	9:30—FILM SHOWS	TRUTH
WORLD	10:30—Beverly Hills	2:25—NEWS
9:00—CBS NEWS HOUR	11:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—THE EDGE OF
10:00—NEWS	10:30—The Dick Van Dyke	NIGHT
10:30—Perry Mason	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	3:00—THE SECRET
11:30—Movie	11:30—SEARCH FOR	STORY
	TOMORROW	3:30—AS THE WORLD
		TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	7:00—TODAY	12:30—LET'S MAKE A
5:00—McHale's Navy	9:00—SNAP JUDGMENT	DEAL
5:30—NEWS	9:30—KANGAROO	12:55—NEWS
6:30—DREAM OF	10:00—CONCENTRATION	1:00—DAYS OF OUR
JEANNIE	10:30—PERSONALITY	LIVES
7:00—JERRY LEWIS	10:30—THE HOLLYWOOD	1:30—THE DOCTORS
8:00—MOVIE	SQUARES	2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
10:00—NEWS	11:00—JEOPARDY	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
10:30—TONIGHT	11:30—EYE GUESS	3:00—THE MATCH GAME
12:00—Quater Limits	11:55—NEWS	3:25—NEWS
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	3:30—EARLY SHOW &
6:00—Classroom	12:15—DIALING FOR	DOLLARS
6:30—FARM DIGEST	DOLLARS	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	8:00—CAPTAIN	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS	KANGAROO	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—NEWS	9:00—Romper Room	1:00—LOVE IS A MANY
6:30—DAKTARI	9:30—Beverly Hills	SPLENDORED
7:30—RED SKELTON	10:00—Film Features	THING
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	10:15—Bookshelf	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
10:00—NEWS	10:30—Dick VanDyke	2:00—TO TELL THE
10:30—CBS REPORTS	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	TRUTH
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:30—SEARCH FOR	2:30—EDGE OF NIGHT
6:00—Classroom	MORROW	3:00—SECRET STORM
6:30—News	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	3:30—As the World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—JOEY BISHOP	1:00—THE NEWLYWED
4:00—Cartoons	12:00—News	GAME
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	1:30—Dream Girl of '67
5:30—Riflemen	9:00—News Features	OF '67
6:30—NEWS	9:30—In Town Today	2:00—GENERAL
6:30—MR. DICKENS OF	10:00—HOW'S YOUR	HOSPITAL
LONDON	MOTHER-IN-LAW	2:30—DARK SHADOWS
7:30—THE INVADERS	10:30—FAMILY GAME	3:00—THE DATING
8:30—N.Y.P.D.	11:00—Everybody's Talking	GAME
9:00—HOLLYWOOD	11:30—Donna Reed	3:30—Templeton
PALACE	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	3:55—Children's Doctor
10:00—NEWS	12:00—The Fugitive	



Two Orphaned 400-Pound elephants, bridge, as she fishes. Mark is the son who live on a Zambia game preserve, watch their friend, 7-year-old Mark Bain, follow wherever he goes. (AP Wirephoto)

Enzyme Produces Favorable Results Against Leukemia

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental treatment with an enzyme has shown favorable results against leukemia, but tentative effects in a handful of children and adults with acute leukemia, a paragonase. This common form group of New York scientists of leukemia is, however, also has reported most responsive to standard treatments.

acid, and must absorb what they need from body fluids. One theory indicates that destruction of the amino acid in the body fluids could then selectively hamper cancer cells. The report on the drug trials

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was made at the annual meeting of the American Association of Hematology in Toronto, Canada, by a group of researchers from Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York City.

Tests Just Starting
The work involves the amino acid, asparagine—originally found in the vegetable asparagus from which it derived its name. There are several forms of the enzyme which destroys it. But one class of the enzyme, found in guinea pig serum and an intestinal bacterium called E. Coli, has been effective against the amino acid important to animal cell growth.

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White Mushroom	2.80		3.55	Half & Half	2.95 3.95
Ground Beef	2.75		3.50	Pizza Royal	3.25 4.25
Salami	2.75		3.50	VILLAGE INN SPECIAL	2.80 3.60
Ham	2.10		2.85	Beef & Onion	2.80 3.65
Green Bell Pepper	2.10		2.85	Vegetarian Deluxe	2.80 3.65
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Money Worth Set By Economy, Not Gold, Officials Feel

Psychology, Politics Only Blocks To Eliminating Metal Backing

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The good faith of the government and the strongest economy in the world—not the gold at Ft. Knox, Ky.—is the real strength behind the U.S. dollar.

That's why government officials see no technical problem in eliminating the last domestic link between gold and dollars—the 25 per cent gold cover. The only obstacles are political and psychological, they feel.

Next year, the Treasury Department is expected to ask Congress to remove the requirement that each \$1 placed in circulation must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

This will free more than \$10 billion in gold for possible sales to foreign countries and reinforce U.S. policy to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce—a policy officials say has made the dollar as good as gold.

International Money
It's a keystone of the present international money system. The decline in U.S. gold stocks since 1949—from \$24.56 billion to less than \$13 billion—has increased pressure on the gold cover. The available gold is now 25.5 per cent of the paper money in circulation.

Government and many private economists contend the gold cover idea is archaic—a throwback to the era of hard money when a dollar could be exchanged for gold.

Despite the gold cover, dollar bills cannot now be exchanged for gold, even at the rate of 25 cents to the dollar.

Republican leaders have already taken aim at the expected bid to remove the gold cover but their major criticism is of administration financial policy.

Financial Crisis
"Eight years of deficits and irresponsible spending have brought the nation to the brink of financial crisis," the Republican Coordinating Committee said Monday.

"We deplore that the Johnson administration may soon find it

necessary to request removal of the remaining gold backing behind our currency, now 25 per cent, thus turning it wholly into paper money," the committee statement said.

It's been more than 30 years since Americans could hold gold in other than jewelry, tooth fillings or other industrial or artistic purpose.

Many people, Treasury officials have said, still don't realize that since 1934 U.S. citizens have been forbidden to hoard gold. Only foreign central banks—the counterpart of the Federal Reserve System—have the privilege of exchanging dollars for gold.

Few Based on Gold
The United States is one of the few remaining industrial countries still linking its currency to gold internally.

Of the free world's major countries only Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and South Africa have such a link. Even France, where the fondness for gold is beyond question, has none backing the franc.

The Federal Reserve Board backs every dollar placed in circulation 100 per cent. What's not covered by gold is backed by government securities held by the system.

This places the good faith of the government and its taxing powers behind each dollar bill in circulation.

Since the Federal Reserve now holds more government securities than paper money in circulation they could become a possible substitute for a gold cover.

The gold cover was dropped to 25 per cent in 1945 on both currency and bank reserves. It had been 40 per cent on currency and 45 per cent on reserves.



The World's First Heart Transplant Patient, Louis Washkansky eats a meal of porridge and boiled eggs today in his Cape Town, South Africa, hospital room.

Doctors are increasingly certain the operation was successful and are hopeful he will be able to go home for Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

Military to Keep Eye on Salvaged Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon plans long-range studies to evaluate social effects of its new project to salvage 100,000 poverty-stricken youth each year for military service.

Since Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Project 100,000 last year the services have accepted 49,000 men who would otherwise be rejected for mental or physical reasons.

This year the goal is to reach the full 100,000 annual rate. The services have just received their quotas: Army 70,400; Navy 11,000 and the Air Force and Marines 9,300 each.

These "new standards" men, as they are called, are getting close attention and instruction to help them get through basic training and, in the process, acquire a job skill intended to make them productive later in society.

A small percentage is receiving minor surgery or other medical treatment to correct health problems which otherwise would have made them unfit for military duty.

"I don't want to prejudge the data but we are encouraged by the training results," I. M. Greenberg, director of Project 100,000, said in a Monday interview.

In the next few months the new standards men—they are not identified or singled out, to avoid any stigma—will be watched as they perform their assigned jobs in operating units, some in Vietnam.

Beyond that, the Pentagon is planning a decade of regular reports on new standards men after they leave the service to see what impact the special training has had on their performance in society.

Greenberg said the Defense Department is now working out a system of tracking all individuals who are involved in Project 100,000 through the military reserve units to which all will eventually be attached.

In order to make the long-range evaluation valid, the Pentagon will hire a private firm to follow the social progress of another group of individuals who barely failed, for one reason or another, to get in the project 100,000 program, Greenberg said.

This probably will involve a sampling of perhaps 2,500 men whose backgrounds are similar to the new standards individuals in geographical area, race and education. This second group would be interviewed by the firm mainly about their jobs, or lack of them.

In a Denver speech last month the Pentagon chief noted about one-third of the 1.8 million Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Negroes' Riot-Inspired Bid to Recall Newark Mayor Moving Slowly

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A riot-sparked drive to oust Mayor Hugh Addonizio and elect a Negro is still flickering, its backers claim, but a city official contends it is a flop.

"Our feeling is that the recall movement is going very well," said Robert Curvin, a Negro active in the recall campaign, but neither he nor others involved would give any details on what the movement has accomplished.

The campaign looks to us like a fizzle so far," said Don Malafronte, an aide who usually speaks to newsmen on behalf of the mayor.

Aide Confident
"We would be surprised if it were successful, but if it were we would have to face it and then I expect we would win an election."

The recall campaign was announced during a Black Power conference in Newark last July. Just a couple of weeks after five days of Negro rioting in the city claimed 27 lives.

Negroes make up slightly more than half of Newark's 400,000 population, but only 35 to 40 per cent are registered voters. Malafronte said. There was no estimate of the number of registered whites.

To bring about a recall election, 25 per cent—or about 38,000—of the Newark residents registered to vote in the last municipal election must sign petitions.

Curvin, a onetime Congress of Racial Equality leader who now is project director of the Rutgers University community action intern program, said there is no target date for the election. "It's going to be a very long, hard job and we have no illusions about accomplishing this in a short period of time," he said.

Curvin and the movement's agent for the recall petition Mrs. Mary Massie, said 50 to 60 volunteers have been canvassing for signatures. Neither would say how many signatures have been obtained.

This is not the first attempt to recall the chunky, balding Addonizio, a former Democratic congressman who won a second term as mayor in June, 1966, by defeating former Mayor Leo P. Carlin in a runoff.

Last January, a group of white property owners began a recall campaign protesting an increase in the city's real property tax rate. The drive never got off the ground.

Addonizio beat Carlin, 47,834 to 19,629, aided by a large majority of Negro voters. A runoff was required after Addonizio failed to poll a clear majority in the May balloting among four candidates, including two Negroes, one of whom, Kenneth Gibson, got 15,833 votes.

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A News Analysis

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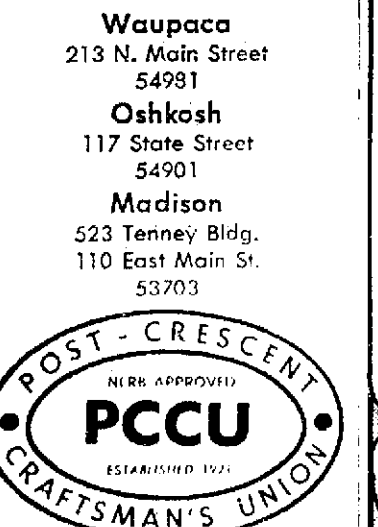
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Elderly Paying More For Their Medical Care

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Many, if not most, of our senior citizens are worse off today than they were prior to Medicare . . . Our senior citizens are now paying more for their medical bills than any other segment of our society."



Porter

This was the charge recently leveled by New York State Democratic Senator Seymour R. Thaler at hearings in New York City before the Senate Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly. It was not an isolated charge. The same accusation is now being made by doctors, administrators and legislators from coast to coast.

The objective of Medicare is to relieve our financially pressed elderly population from a large proportion of the skyrocketing costs of hospital care and doctors' bills. And without doubt, Medicare is saving hundreds of thousands of elderly Americans from the catastrophic financial blow of serious, prolonged illness.

Driving Up Cost
But for many others, Medicare is actually driving up the cost of health care and raising taxes for younger Americans as well.

Item: One elderly lady suffering from a blood condition has for years been visiting a major New York City hospital weekly for vitamin injections. Before Medicare went into effect, the hospital charged this lady \$1.50 for each visit. After Medicare care went into effect, the charge jumped to \$20 per visit. Thus, she was now required to pay not only a \$50 per year Medicare deductible, but also 20 per cent of the bill in co-insurance — or \$4 per month as against the former \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Item: One New York City

surgeon charged an elderly patient \$175 to remove a cataract before Medicare went into effect. But the same surgeon's charge for a similar operation on the same patient after Medicare became effective was \$500. Because of the deductibles and because the "reasonable and customary" fee allowed by the government for this operation was only a fraction of \$500, this patient now had to pay \$400 for the post-Medicare operation, instead of the \$175 he paid pre-Medicare.

Item: It is now estimated that of every \$1 being spent for Medicare and Medicaid services in New York City, an astounding 80 cents is going for cost increases rather than for extra medical services.

A growing number of doctors and dentists now are reported to be earning as much as \$100,000, \$150,000 a year as a result of Medicare-Medicaid business. In Senator Thaler's words: "They're having a bonanza, particularly among the elderly and in low-income areas."

As a result of the inflated charges, the cost of health care remains prohibitive for many costs of hospital care and doctors' bills. And without doubt, Medicare is saving hundreds of thousands of elderly Americans from the catastrophic financial blow of serious, prolonged illness.

Because of the continuing high cost to the elderly of health services, pressure is mounting too to eliminate the deductibles and co-insurance provisions in today's legislation. The cost of Medicare went into effect, the hospital charged this lady \$1.50 for each visit. After Medicare care went into effect, the charge jumped to \$20 per visit. Thus, she was now required to pay not only a \$50 per year Medicare deductible, but also 20 per cent of the bill in co-insurance — or \$4 per month as against the former \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The excesses of a greedy fringe are openly and widely admitted. If the U.S. medical profession fails to curb them on its own, it will only be inviting further government controls on medical practice and fees, a step the profession wants least. (All Rights Reserved)

International Optimist Head Schedules Visit

Respect for Law
Will be Topic
At Sabre Lanes

William R. Newhouse, president of Optimist International, the men's community service organization with 91,000 members in the U.S. and Canada, will



Newhouse

speak at the Wisconsin District Optimists special meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sabre Lanes, according to Richard Griesser, who is in charge of plans.

Dist. Gov. Clarence Kennedy, Appleton, has urged all clubs to have delegates and expects about 200 to hear Newhouse stress Optimist International's program on respect for law.

Newhouse, a Madison businessman, has been an Optimist since 1953 when he became a charter member of the East Madison Club. He has held various offices, including district governor.

On the international level, he was a director in 1961-62; vice president in 1962-63; community service committee chairman, 1964-66.

At the 1966 International convention in Baltimore he was named president-elect, and in June, 1967, at the 49th annual convention, he was elected president.

Poetic Holiday

Lei Day, a Hawaiian holiday celebrated on May 1, was originally suggested by the poet, Don Blanding, in 1928.

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Evening School Expansion Gets Board Okay

Adult Education Is Needed in Waupaca, Weyauwega Areas

A broader evening school program for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE 12) was endorsed by the district board Monday night with plans to conduct courses in 18 or 19 of the 25 high schools in the district.

Director William Serik said the planned courses would be trade related. He also indicated there was considerable need in the Waupaca-Weyauwega area for basic adult education courses.

Serik added there are a considerable number of people in that area in need of basic courses in English and mathematics because of the large number of migrant workers. However, he said there may be a problem in finding a qualified teacher.

Courses Offered
Such basic courses are now being offered at Shiocton, he said.

Hasn't Received Official Notice

VTE-12 Can't Recognize Suit

Appleton Mayor George Buckley's announced intent to file a taxpayer's suit against the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE 12) board was mentioned but received no official recognition by the board Monday night.

Board President C. G. Russ Johnson said that since the suit has not been officially started and the board has not received official notice they could not recognize the suit. "We cannot act on something we read in the newspaper," he said, referring



The Management Club of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. celebrated its annual Christmas party at the Darboy Club Saturday night. Admiring the Christmas tree are from left, Reuben Rutter, president of the Management Club, and Mrs. Rutter, and Fred Herholzheim, vice-president of manufacturing at Thilmany and Mrs. Herholzheim. (Post-Crescent Photo)

to Monday's Post-Crescent story in which Buckley announced his intent.

Buckley is seeking to force the district vocational board to bond for acquisition of land and construction of the central vocational school. The board has set a policy of levying direct taxes for the cost over a several-year period and building up a fund for the construction program.

Appointment of a seven-man advisory committee for the expansion of the district's banking and finance program was ap-

proved by the board, but Area Director William Serik was reprimanded for failing to consult the board before making the appointments.

Board member Harland Kirschner told Serik the board should be consulted before any future advisory committees are appointed.

Johnson noted that Calumet County was not represented on the advisory committee and said, "they do have banks there, too."

Members on the advisory

committee are Harold Hansen, First National Bank, Oshkosh; Gilbert Malkowski, Oshkosh National Bank; George Fuhs, New American Bank, Oshkosh; Clyde March, Oshkosh Savings & Loan Association; Owen Tilleson, Clintonville Federal Savings & Loan Association; John Hennessey, Northern State Bank, Appleton, and David Jones, National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah.

Oshkosh Members

Serik said a banking and finance program exists at the Oshkosh Vocational School and they want to expand it to other schools in the district. He added the four Oshkosh members of the advisory committee had served on the advisory committee at the Oshkosh school.

The public was barred from board discussions on which applicants will be interviewed for the positions of business manager and assistant director of instructional services and on a report of the teacher contract negotiating committee.

County Retains Sailor For Naval Authorities

Michael D. Coyle, 20, 303 1/2 N. Rankin St., is in the Outagamie County Jail awaiting arrival of Navy officials who were seeking him for being absent without leave from Great Lakes Naval Base.

Appleton police and local Navy officials took Coyle into custody at his home about 3 p.m. Monday. He reportedly had been absent from his base since Nov. 20.

Would be Temporary Measure

Merchant Calls for Added Parking in Soldiers Square

A College Avenue merchant, who also serves on the municipal parking commission, is pushing to get the city to install more parking spaces and meters in drab-looking Soldiers Square.

William A. Close told the commission Monday more parking should be created — next to the new 450-car ramp.

He was critical that space in Soldiers Square — listed in the central business district plan as a future pedestrian shopping area from Morrison to Oneida streets — is not being converted to parking purposes.

Close suggested more spaces and meters as a temporary measure until the city decides what to do about constructing the pedestrian walk.

The city council apparently has postponed the reconstruction of Soldiers Square until 1969 because a group of merchants in the block on the southside of College Avenue don't want to give up an estimated 27 street-level parking spaces.

The commission took no official action on Close' suggestion but City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen agreed to take a look at the area this morning.

Rasmussen and Close did inspect Soldiers Square, which a group of engineers on a judging panel recently indicated was a downtown eyesore.

Their opinion has been shared with by several others in official and citizen capacities when they look at the modern new parking structure and then glance to the north where the square and back ends of old buildings are located.

Rather than create the pedestrian walk as recommended by planning consultants, who pre-

Board Blocks Attempt to Change Law Agency Rules

Proposal Goes Back to Committee

Efforts of the Courts and Justice Committee to override the Executive Committee's recommendation on proposed rule changes for the sheriff's department were defeated Tuesday morning when the Outagamie County Board refused to waive its five-day notification requirement to act on the ordinance.

The Executive Committee had sent the ordinance back to the Courts and Justice Committee for revision with the authoring committee deciding to submit the unchanged ordinance to the entire board. However, copies of the ordinance did not go out to supervisors five days before the board meeting as required by county board rules.

The vote against waiving the five day rule was 32-12. The ordinance now automatically goes back to the committee.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, chairman of the Courts and Justice Committee, said most of the rules outlined in the ordinance were already in existence and had only been slightly modified. There were only 13 new rules, he said.

Object To Rules

Marvin Babbitt, Seymour supervisor and a member of the Executive Committee, asked which were the 13 new rules. He

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

Third Arson Attempt Uncovered Monday at Kaukauna High School

Homemade Fire Bomb Found Concealed in Storage Room

KAUKAUNA — The third day, holes were drilled in the top apparent case of attempted arson in less than a week was uncovered here Monday after a homemade firebomb was found at Kaukauna High School Monday afternoon.

The bomb consisted of a six by 10 inch wooden box filled with wooden match heads, a pint jar of gasoline, sulphur and tissue paper. It was found beneath chairs and tables in the storage room of the school.

Two other apparent arson attempts were reported to police over the weekend. Someone ignited a full carton of wooden matches against the door of the trustee officer's office at the school Saturday, charring the door and some wall tiles.

Toilet Paper Lit

The owner of a service station reported Sunday night that someone lit a roll of toilet paper in the men's wash room, scorching the walls and causing minor smoke damage.

In the case uncovered Mon-

Over \$100,000 Is Needed for Bus Transport

Vehicles to be Used For 975 Qualifying Appleton Students

A total of \$106,277 will be needed from January to June of next year to transport public and parochial school children who live two miles from school and outside Appleton.

These statistics were presented to the Appleton Board of Education Monday by Rolland Nock, director of transportation.

According to the complete report, a total of 22 buses will be used to transport the 975 of 12,260 public school children eligible at a cost of \$62,623; 10 buses to transport the 398 of the 6,236 parochial pupils eligible at a cost of \$15,290; and 19 special vehicles for the 82 handicapped children at a cost of \$21,032.

Miscellaneous Costs

A miscellaneous figure of \$7,141 is included for such items as bus tokens, board and room in lieu of transportation and clerical costs.

In the public school system, schools with the largest number of eligible students include Badger, 101; Johnston, 107; Woodlawn, 125; Einstein, 191, and West High School, 187.

Other schools deal only with a handful, with 13 of the 21 schools in the system falling in the zero category.

The eight Catholic schools qualify for the following number of children: St. Bernadette, 1; St. Joseph, 87; St. Mary, 64; St. Pius, 56; St. Therese, 0; and St. Thomas More, 28.

Lutheran schools have 40 at St. Matthew, 60 at St. Paul; and 21 at Fox Valley High.

Whitney Will Retire From School Board

Dr. Roy Whitney, a member of the Appleton Board of Education for over five years, has announced he will not run for re-election when his term expires in April.

The dean and vice president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry cited personal reasons for his

decision. The post is one of two which will be up for re-election. Also expiring will be the term of Charles Buchanan, board president.

Dr. Whitney, appointed to the board in 1962 to fill a vacancy was elected to his first full three-year term in 1965. That year he was chosen president of the board, a position he held for one year.

Nomination papers for the two positions can be filed from Jan. 1 to 30 with Elden Broehm, city clerk.



Whitney

Toboggan Slide Gets Go-Ahead With Zoning OK

Rezoning approximately 80 acres of land in the Town of Dale for a privately-operated toboggan slide and snowmobile trail complex was approved by the Outagamie County Board Tuesday morning.

The business, to be known as "Hilltop Chale," is located on U.S. 10, 1.5 miles west of Dale, and will include two toboggan runs of approximately 1,400 feet, a snowmobile trail and a warming house.

A rezoning request of Franklin Hanselman and Mrs. Louise Zelmer to rezone property in the Town of Dale from agricultural to light industrial was denied by the board upon the recommendation of the Zoning Board.

In other action, the board approved a change in the county's civil service rules to permit women employees to take maternity leave without losing their seniority and job rights.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

Claims Governors Dumped Romney Laird Statements Draw Blasts From GOP's Rockefeller, Bliss

BY FRANCES S. MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, opened up a veritable political pandora's box during sessions of the Republican Coordinating Committee held Tuesday.

It started at an informal press conference when Laird came from a closed-door session of the committee to announce it had overwhelmingly endorsed his plan for a state sharing in federal income tax collections.

The subject of politics came and Laird charged that Republican governors had virtually lost their chance to have a presidential nominee named from their ranks because they had failed to support the Michigan governor when he told his blooper about being "brainwashed."

"The governors let Romney go down the drain," Laird said. He based his remark on polls in Wisconsin which originally indicated a popularity of Romney over all other candidates and now showed he had slipped behind former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The makeup of the future

Republican platform committee at the national convention this summer was also discussed.

Laird said he did not think Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania should be named co-chairman with Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois because, "One person has to be responsible" for putting the platform together.

The Marshfield Republican,

Seek Builder for New Post Office

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Post Office Department is seeking a private firm to build a new structure in Little Chute for leasing to the local post office. The announcement came from the office of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Monday.

The new Little Chute Post Office will be located east of Grand Avenue between Church and Main streets and will have 3,422 square feet of interior space.

Nelson said advertisements for bids will be posted Dec. 18.

Not Enough Promotion Businessman Attacks New Ramp Operation

Businessman W. A. Close renewed complaints about the Soldiers Square Ramp operation and an alleged lack of interest in promoting it when the city parking commission met Monday afternoon.

Close, one of two appointed citizen members on the commission, has constantly questioned the ramp operation.

Close pointed out that no directional signs had been erected to show motorists how to get to the new \$1 million parking facility.

He also noted that a sign, which was ordered sometime ago to be affixed to the front of the ramp, is nowhere in sight. It has not been delivered by the manufacturer and Close wanted to know what's causing the delay.

Close also criticized the commission and council-adopted policy of charging a 25 cent service fee to motorists who remove their cars from the ramp after it has been closed for the night. He felt it should be eliminated.

Should Promote

"All effort should be made to promote the ramp — not throw roadblocks," Close declared at one point.

At one point he offered to

personally drive members to Rochester, Minn., to see how the three cashier ramps are operated there. He had no takers.

In response to questions, Close admitted the Rochester ramps were privately operated. The commission felt there was no direct comparison between the Rochester and Appleton parking program.

The underlying reason for the gap between Close and the other commission members dates back several months when he led the move to have the Soldiers Square ramp changed from meters to a cashier system.

It resulted in physical changes to the ramp while under construction, and in part, the delay in getting the structure completed.

Several commission members feel that because the ramp operation — the complete cashier system was put into operation just recently — has some bugs, Close is about to push the panic button.

"I think it will take about a year to determine how well the cashier parking system will work and what changes will be needed, if any," Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen said.



More Street-Level Parking is being advocated in Soldiers Square next to the 450-car municipal parking ramp. This not-too-flattering view of the Square with meters atop cement blocks is from Oneida Street

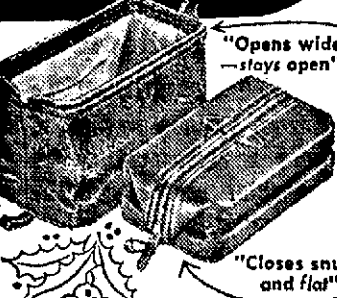
looking toward Morrison. Planners have designated the area as a future pedestrian walk with outdoor furniture and landscaping. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VA Questionnaires Must Be Returned in January

Francis D. Heesakker, Outagamie County Veterans Administration service officer, has announced that annual income questionnaires were sent with

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Sacred Heart Clears Debts At Sherwood

Church Increases Dues \$24 Per Unit To Meet Budget

SHERWOOD—Cornelius Vander Boom was elected treasurer of Sacred Heart organization at the annual meeting Sunday afternoon to succeed Robert Schneider who has served the maximum four years. Denis Runge was re-elected secretary for another two-year term.

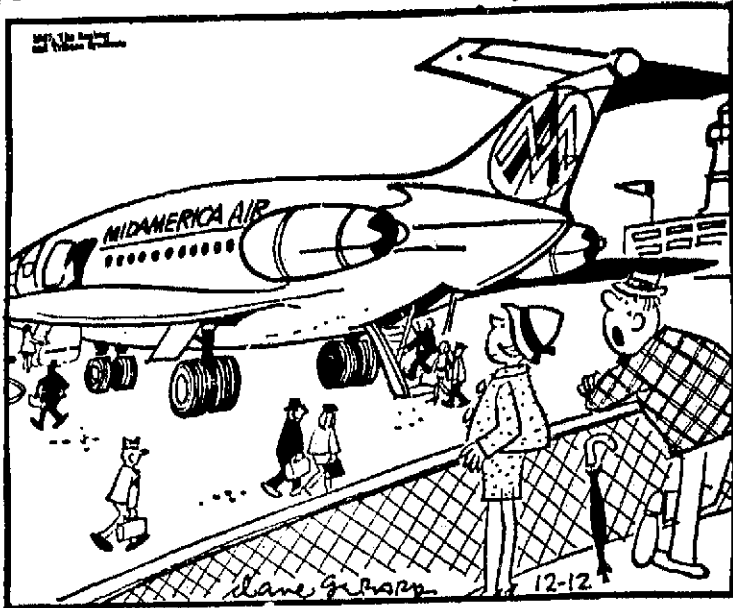
A budget for 1968 requiring an additional \$24 a year per unit dues increase was adopted after a lengthy discussion. Those wishing adjustments may make them known to the finance committee in January. The fiscal year was changed to Nov. 1 so a more complete budget may be presented at future annual meetings in December.

It was reported that all parish indebtedness has been paid with the final \$5,000 note paid in July. A new gas furnace has been installed in the church at a cost of \$4,936.

Agreed on Removal Parishioners agreed to the removal of the communion railing in the church as well as the side altars. The statutes will remain. Some repairs were also approved in the parish convent to eliminate a drainage problem and additional blacktopping will be considered next spring.

Painting Approved It was agreed that painting of classrooms in the school would be done with volunteer parish labor in the summer at the rate of one classroom a year. Duties of the janitor were discussed and the finance committee was appointed to outline his work and decide on a salary raise.

CITIZEN SMITH



"Now that you mention it—No! I never saw a congressman taking the economy flight!"

Official Tongues Cause Headaches

By TOM HOGGE Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Canadian proposal to place French on an official par with English in bilingual Canada highlights a language problem that has caused strife and bloodshed in other nations.

Disagreement over choice of an official tongue in nations where two or more languages are spoken has touched off dissent in Ireland, rioting in Belgium and scores of deaths in India.

Linguistics have caused confusion in Switzerland, which has three official tongues—French, German and Italian. Luxembourg made both German and French working languages, but most of its people stick to their native Luxembourg language.

Throughout Central and South America, Spanish is the official tongue except for Portuguese in Brazil. But millions of the hemisphere's rural population still communicate through Indian dialects that date back far beyond Columbus.

people speak 13 major languages and countless dialects. The Indian constitution provides that Hindi—spoken by about 30 per cent of the population—should become the national tongue. But a vocal minority, especially in India's south, has violently opposed any switch to Hindi and threatened two years ago to bring down the government. As a result, English remained the nation's "associate" official language.

English in India Only recently rioting broke out over a government bill to give English official status in non-Hindi-speaking areas. About 1,000 students raged through Old Delhi tearing down English signs.

Linguistic strife in southern India has taken at least 60 lives and there has been violence elsewhere over the language question.

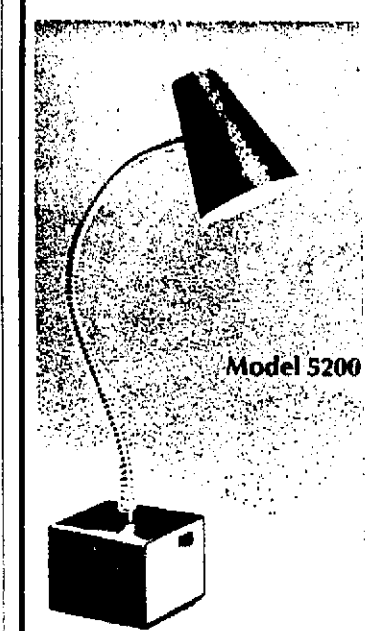
Belgium, as host country to the Common Market, has become a symbol of unification of Western Europe. But Belgium itself has long been torn by a "linguistic frontier."

North of this irregular line are the farmlands of Flanders, inhabited by five million Flemings who speak Flemish, a variety of Dutch. South of the border, in Belgium's industrial belt, live four million Walloons who speak French.

Two Languages The government attempted two years ago to make Dutch the official language of the north and French that of the south, instead of having both

tongues official throughout the nation. The move was voted down. Party leaders have carefully avoided forcing the issue for fear of a recurrence of the language riots that nearly engulfed Belgium in civil war in 1961. In Ireland, where nationalist resentment still burns over decades of British rule which nearly obliterated the ancient Gaelic tongue, attempts have been made to make Gaelic the official language.

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Low in price but high in performance, the model 5200 is made entirely of metal. Turn switch to night-light position for new soft glow night-light. Flick the switch to high and transformer provides light equivalent to a 150-watt conventional desk lamp. Flexible arm conveniently twists to virtually any position. Bulb (#93T) supplied. Transformer carries a five year guarantee. Finish: Sand brown.

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Poll Shows Voters Oppose Vietnam Policy, Tax Hike

Proxmire Survey Also Indicates Opposition to Federal Spending

A poll of over 5,000 Wisconsin residents shows most of them dissatisfied with current U.S. policy in Vietnam, opposed to a personal income tax hike and increased federal spending but in favor of the boost in corporate income taxes.

The results were announced today by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who sent a questionnaire in November to a cross-section of constituents. Results came from every county in the state.

The total of 17 questions asked in the Proxmire poll showed Wisconsin voters generally opposed to present policies on federal spending and taxes. Present administration policy in Vietnam drew less support than any of the alternatives outlined in the questionnaire.

On the Vietnam question, 57 per cent of those polled said they favored more reliance on military advice, including a sharp escalation if military experts advise it. Only 12 per cent favored present policy, while 18 per cent wanted American forces pulled out of Vietnam. The other 13 per cent favored a general de-escalation in the war effort including reduction of forces and a halt in bombing.

War Settlement

A question over settlement of the war showed 42 per cent wanted a clear-cut victory and surrender of both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. About one-half that, or 23 per cent, would favor pressing harder for negotiations, even if it included a temporary unilateral cessation of U.S. military action.

Present policy toward reaching a settlement appealed to only 13 per cent of those surveyed, while a surprising 17 per cent favored withdrawing U.S. forces and letting the Vietnamese settle the problem themselves.

On the question of a personal income tax, those polled were against it by a ratio of three-to-one. A corporation income tax, on the other hand, was favored by 70 per cent of those polled, while an increase of the federal tax on phones, gasoline and autos was disapproved by about 69 per cent of those surveyed.

Oil, Gas Tax

Those surveyed also showed opposition to another aspect of federal taxing policy when they voted 88 per cent in favor of increasing the tax on oil and gas wells by reducing the current depletion allowance, which is currently the largest "loophole in our tax laws," Proxmire said.

Voters also were 81 per cent in favor of a decrease in foreign aid spending, while only 4 per cent favored an increase.

A decrease in overall federal spending was advocated by 40

per cent of those surveyed, while 37 per cent favored present spending and only 23 per cent favored an increase in expenditures.

Increased Spending

Other areas where those polled voted for decreased spending were the space program (51 per cent) and aid to aviation (55 per cent). Fifty per cent wanted a decrease in public aid assistance, while 46 per cent favored a decrease in anti-poverty spending.

Increased federal spending for

education was approved by 38 per cent of those polled, the largest percentage in favor of increased spending in any of the 12 spending areas surveyed.

Proxmire said in Washington that, "If there has been a larger sampling in recent years of public opinion in Wisconsin on the big issues that confront the nation, I haven't heard of it. And for that reason I believe this poll has great significance."

He said he will be sending copies to President Johnson and leading Presidential candidates as well as all members of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation.

Appleton Artist Wins Cash Prize

Richard E. Treiber, 910 Palzer Lane, Appleton, is among 90 artists in the annual Wisconsin Salon of Art exhibition now at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union.

Treiber's entry, "Tenex," is a wood sculpture which won the \$100 Gimbles-Schusters cash award.

The exhibit, designed to display a cross-section of work by artists throughout the state, drew 462 entries from 353 artists this year.

Deer Damage Claims Beyond Allotted Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state conservation division was able to pay only a little more than one-third of the qualified claims for deer damage indemnity during the last year, because the

volume of claims has gone far beyond the availability of appropriated funds.

The Legislature this year was asked to consider a revision of the deer damage payment program, but it has not yet acted. The average amount of claim is also rising, officials report.

The Post-Crescent C 3
Tuesday, December 12, 1967

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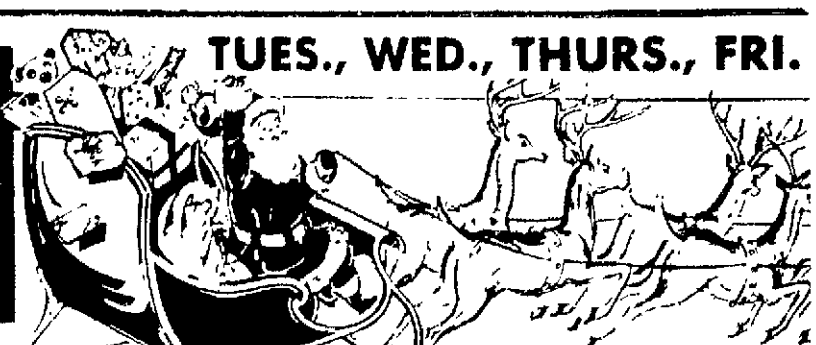
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Gay Party Styles To Flatter Toddlers

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Our Reg. 2.67 and 2.77

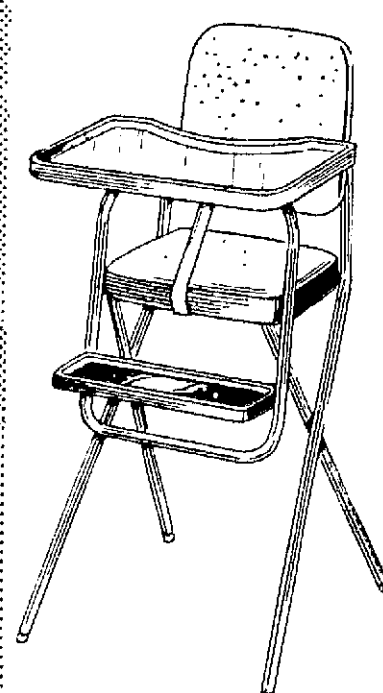
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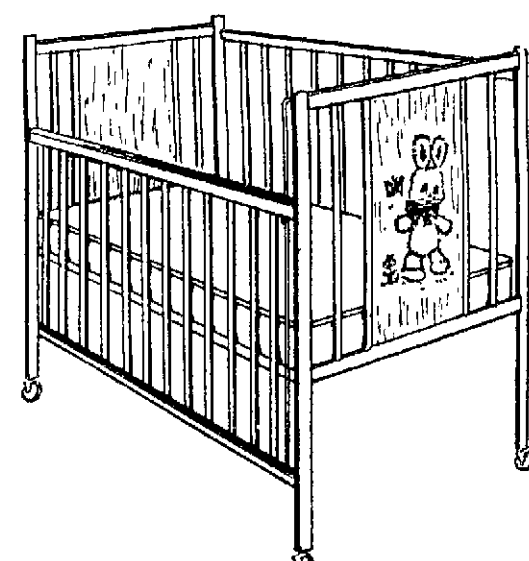
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Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



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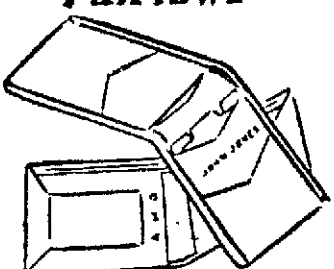
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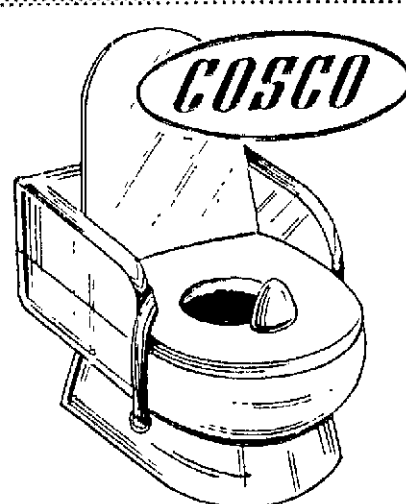
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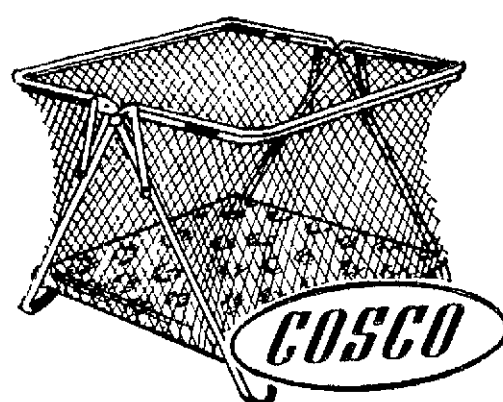
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4 Days Only

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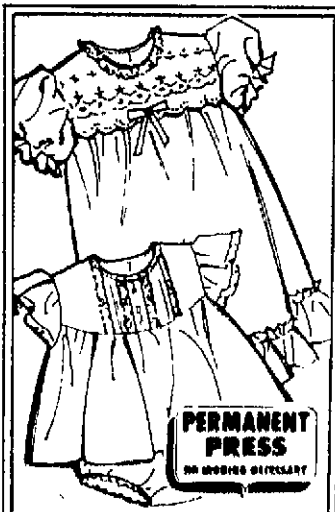


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Some Baby Dolls! Sizes 1-3. No-Iron Gowns, 1 to 3. 1.46



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More Citizen Participation in Budget Asked

Taxpayer Spokesman Especially Wants Businessmen's Care

MENASHA — A spokesman for a local taxpayer group said this morning he believes too little is known about the school budget just adopted, and added that citizens could bring out the missing information if they showed they were interested.

Sumner Parker, representing the Menasha Taxpayers Association, told the governmental affairs division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, "In Menasha I don't think anybody except a few in the school system knows all the basic items" that have been put in the new budget.

"They just have not been explained," said Parker, repeating complaints made by the taxpayer group earlier and by several city officials outside the school board.

Parker repeatedly appealed for greater involvement by citizens in local government budgeting, and singled out businessmen as one group of citizens he thought had been lax.

Parker explained that many public officials involved in the budget setting process are not professional financial or planning experts. "They respond to a phone call and they respond to a suggestion," he observed.

He pointedly told the group of businessmen, "They respect and they want the counsel and advice of the businessmen of the community — and I think there is a big void there."

Parker and his counterpart in Neenah, Martin Kuehler, shared the speaker's rostrum during the breakfast meeting. The chamber program was aimed at learning about the Twin City budgets and tax rates adopted last week.

Girl Hospitalized After Three-Car Accident on Ballard Road Monday

A three-car accident on Ballard Road, just north of U.S. 41, about 5:15 p.m. Monday, sent a girl to Kaukauna Community Hospital and resulted in minor injuries to a woman.

Mona Baeten, 17, 4704 N. Ballard Road, was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance for treatment of a neck injury. She was in a car driven by Helen V. Baeten, same address, whom county police said suffered minor injuries.

Other cars involved in the mishap were driven by Benjamin A. Jenkel, 59, 3407 N. Ballard Road, and James J. Maes, 37, West DePere. Police said the Jenkel car had stopped



Pins for Exceeding the membership quota for 1966 were awarded at a meeting of the American Legion Monday at which time the state commander was honored by the local post. Taking part in the presentation are left to right, James Larson, ninth district vice com-

mander; Martin Jansen, state commander; Leo Hendricks, Little Chute commander; Joseph Martinson, Sturgeon Bay, ninth district commander, and Ervin Van Dyke, state membership chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Bletzinger Named State Mental Health Man of Year

NEENAH — Dr. John C. Bletzinger has been chosen Mental Health Man of the Year.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, Milwaukee, Saturday.

Active in mental health matters for the past 12 years, Bletzinger has concentrated his efforts on broadening the scope of mental health. He is vice president and finance chairman of the state association.

The annual theme, "Is Wisconsin Ready for Prevention of Mental Illness," will be the new Man of the Year's directive at the local and state level. He is the new president of Winnebago County Association for Mental Health and will assume the interim post on Jan. 1.

"My major interest will be to continue in an all-out effort to retain the mental health among the 90 per cent of Wisconsin's men, women and children who are well," Bletzinger said today.

"Those of us who are well must do everything we can to get things ready for those who may become mentally ill, before turning left into a drive-

Maes car and was pushed into the rear of the Jenkel auto, halted behind it. The Baeten car was struck in the rear by the

Chairman Named For Outagamie March of Dimes

An officer of the First National Bank of Appleton has been named chairman of the 1968 Outagamie County March of Dimes scheduled to begin in January.

Bruce Romberg will choose his team captains soon to campaign for a goal of \$20,000. The



funds raised will be used in the birth defects program.

"The March of Dimes is making important progress in research on birth defects, but we need increased public support to continue and expand these programs," Romberg said in accepting the chairmanship.

Romberg is married and has one son. He has been with the First National Bank for four years.

Aquarium Society Party

The Valley Aquarium Society will hold a Christmas party, meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 14 at The First National Bank of Appleton. Members and guests

Upper Fox Pollution Hearing Pivots on Fond du Lac Debate

BY PETER GENIESSE Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A public hearing to present pollution charges against 51 industries and communities on the Upper Fox River Basin Monday evening developed into a tune-up to next Monday's battle between the town and city of Fond du Lac.

Some 150 persons jammed the lounge at the Winnebago County Courthouse to hear the state's case against alleged polluters on the Upper Fox and Lake Winnebago.

But the discussion was dominated by Fond du Lac officials, who attempted to clear the city's record, and an attorney for the Town of Fond du Lac, who wanted to make the state's charges stick.

Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha chairman, who attended the Decision of Resource Development hearing as a "citizen," joined with Albert J. Hauer, an attorney for the Town of Fond du Lac, in carrying the case against the city.

Hauer is in law partnership with George St. Peter, who is representing the Town of Menasha in the annexation battles with the City of Menasha.

The Town of Fond du Lac has petitioned the DRD for a hearing on a metropolitan sewerage district, which would include a portion of the town and all of the city of Fond du Lac. The city has opposed the move, feeling it would slam the door on annexation.

The DRD hearing on the metropolitan sewerage district is slated for next Monday morning at Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac was one of 51 polluters listed in the DRD report, which was developed during 1966 and early this year.

Overloading

The state charged that the city sewage system had bypassed raw wastes because of excessive clear water in the system and the resulting "volumetric overloading" at the plant.

Henry Buslee, a Fond du Lac attorney and former city manager of that community, called Elmer Bray, the city's public works director, to the stand to help clear up the pollution charges.

Bray explained the improvements which had taken place on the sewage plant since it was built in 1950, claiming almost \$1 million had been spent to update the system.

The public works director dodged several questions concerning bypasses of the sewage plant, saying the inquiries should be directed to the plant superintendent.

Bray claimed raw sewage had bypassed the system "very few times." However, he said he didn't have records of the actual occurrences.

Kampe asked Bray where the sludge was deposited following treatment at the plant. Bray answered the sludge was taken to a land fill near Lake Winnebago but that it had no pollution factor.

Later, Kampe asked L. A. Montie, chief of the state's waste treatment section, whether the sludge or rubbish along the lake could be a pollutant.

Montie said the sludge was "partially stabilized," but admitted that both that material and rubbish could cause oxygen demand and thus would become a pollutant if there was a runoff into the water course.

Bray said the city bypassed

sewage only when the plant couldn't handle it.

When Hauer pressed Bray on the number of bypasses the public works director said that there were "five or six bypass valves" and noted that when basement flooding occurred in parts of the city, the sanitary waste was diverted into the storm sewer system.

Hauer claimed the city opened the valves when rainfalls of one inch or more per hour were recorded. Bray answered, "Not necessarily."

Maurice Van Susteren, the DRD hearing examiner, said the records would remain open for 10 days to allow for written testimony.

Abatement Orders

The state is expected to issue pollution abatement orders to the alleged polluters on the Upper Fox River Basin in the next month.

The DRD will move to Appleton next month to air charges against polluters on the Lower Fox River. Van Susteren said the date of the public hearing hadn't been set.

Weather Is Capricious In Fox Valley

Fox Valley weather, which cannot seem to decide whether to act like late fall or early winter, continued to serve a mixture of both today with snow making periodic appearances.

The rest of the state registered the usual clouds, some drizzle, some freezing rain, some light snow and temperatures in the 30s.

But colder weather, say the forecasters, is on the way.

The Superior-Duluth area reported one inch of new snow Monday. There was a trace of precipitation at Lone Rock, Green Bay, Wausau, Eau Claire, Park Falls, the Rock-Beloit area and Madison.

Temperatures Monday were about the same as those of the previous day, with actually little variation. The general rule throughout the state, Milwaukee and Racine reported 39 for the state's highest, compared with the national high of 87 at Vero Beach, Fla.

And the low mark overnight was 26 at Superior compared with the national low of 1 below zero at Idaho Falls.

Appleton, recorded a high of 34 and a low of 30.

Skies continued cloudy over the state at 8 a.m. today with very light snow reported in the Superior-Duluth area.

School Board Hits Rezoning Near AHS-E

Action Taken to Solve Drainage Problems at Madison

A resolution opposing the zoning of a site on the northeast residential to commercial, and resolution regarding drainage at a school site, were adopted Monday by the board of education.

The first dealt with the rezoning of a site on the northeast corner of Calumet and Telulah streets, which would extend to within one block of the football field at Appleton High School-East.

The rezoning of the property from residential to commercial will be discussed by the city council at Wednesday's meeting. Ald. Glenn Thompson, (13th) asked the board to discuss the matter and make a resolution.

John Street Property

"A portion of the land on John Street already has been zoned commercial for drive-in. We feel this will cause problems as it is, and we certainly don't want a similar situation on the other side of the school," a board member stated, expressing the feelings of the total board.

The other resolution, regarding drainage run-off at Madison Junior High, also passed unanimously.

"Architect, Raymond N. LeVee and Associates, will be instructed to adjust the specifications to require the general contractor for the addition to Madison . . . to fully remove the blacktop parking area around the addition and bring the area immediately west and south of the addition to a rough grade so that drainage run-off be confined to the school property as much as possible," the resolution read.

Lack of Drainage

A number of residents near the school attended Monday's meeting to explain the problems caused by the lack of adequate drainage on the school property.

"Often our yards are flooded in early spring, when we would like to do some planting," said one of the spokesmen for the residents.

All of them indicated they were satisfied with the resolution passed by the board.

Police Warn of Compression Gun

Appleton police said this morning that a compression gun stolen from a church construction site could be dangerous if improperly used.

The gun, valued at \$100, was taken from the First Congregational Church, being built on E. South River Street. The tool is used for driving nails and like items into hard surfaces such as concrete and steel. The gun could cause serious injury, police cautioned.

A pair of boots also was taken from the church site, and vandals knocked over a small brick dividing wall. The latest in a series of vandalism complaints at the construction site was reported to police early today.

Seek Rare Blood To Permit Surgery

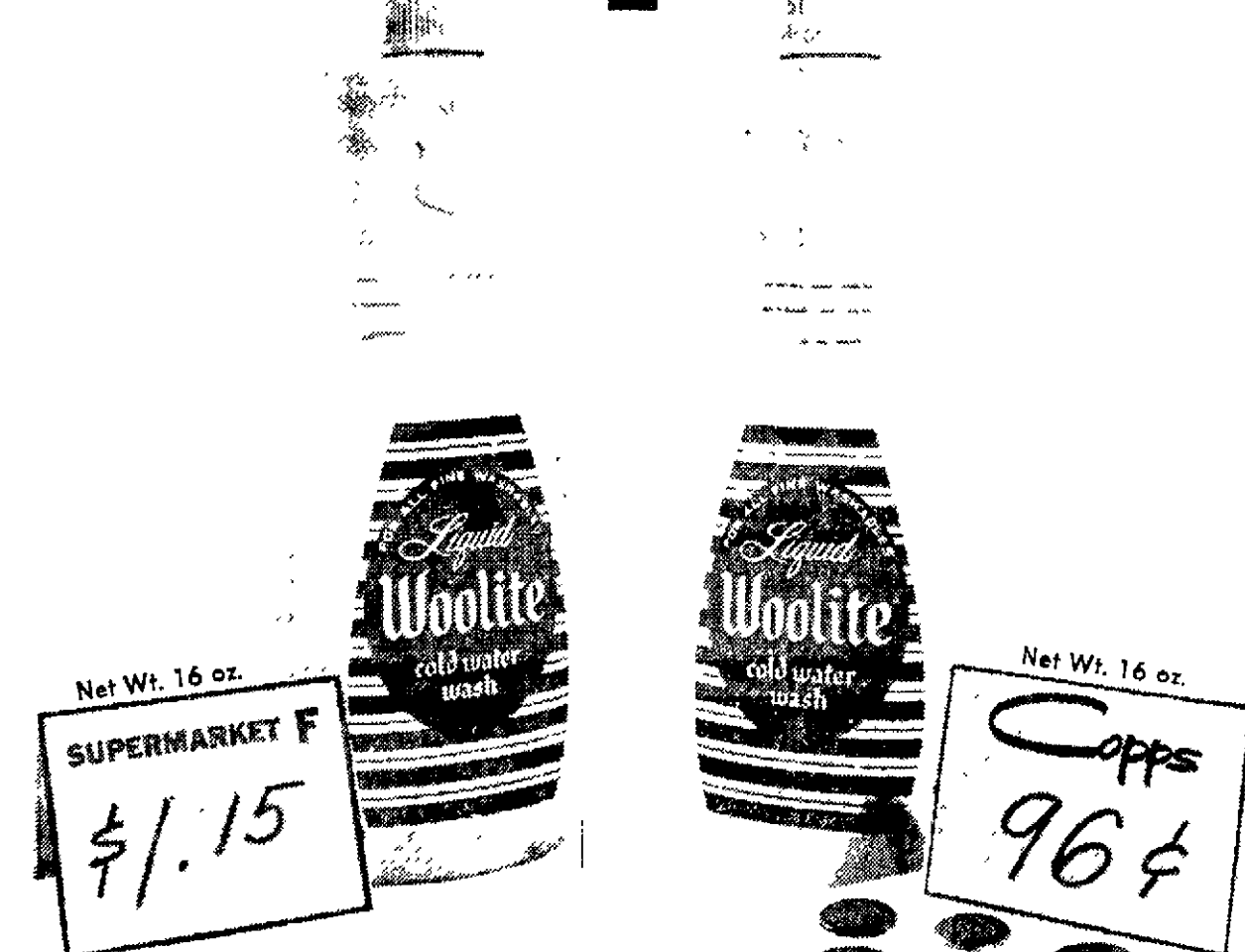
NEENAH — The Badger Regional Red Cross Center in Madison is seeking blood for open heart surgery to be performed on a 55-year-old woman.

Mrs. Carl Forslund, president of the local Red Cross chapter, said today.

The bloodmobile will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1511 Nicolet Boulevard, Neenah.

Needed are seven pints of A negative blood, which is difficult to get, Mrs. Forslund said.

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Taxpayers
Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—I'm taking a course at night school this fall in connection with my work. What records do I need to be able to deduct this expense on my tax return?

A—You should have records establishing that you are entitled to an educational deduction and which show how much you spent.

For education to be a deductible item it must either be required to keep your present salary, status or employment or it must be needed to maintain or improve the skills required in your present work. Education taken to meet the minimum requirements of your present job or to qualify for a new job or business is not deductible.

A letter from your employer which states the purpose of the night course you are taking will help substantiate your claim for

an educational deduction. Receipts, cancelled checks and bills for the tuition, books and other expenses of the night course can establish the amounts you spent.

If your employer pays for all or part of the course you are taking, do not claim a tax deduction for that portion of the educational expense.

Q—My neighbor's husband says they stopped withholding Social Security tax on his paycheck. He's not 65, why did his employer stop?

A—Age has nothing to do with it. Social Security taxes are required to be withheld on the first \$6,600 of wages paid to an employee by his employer. In your neighbor's case, withholding for Social Security probably stopped because this maximum had been reached.

Q—Who do I write about a mistake made in a refund check?

A—Write to your District Director. When you do, be sure to give your Social Security number. It will also be helpful if you tell when and where you filed your return.

Q—To build up a college fund for my son I'm buying U.S. savings bonds. How can I work it out so I don't pay tax on the interest these bonds earn?

A—The interest earned on a savings bond should be reported by the owner of the bond. If you have your child listed as the owner of the bonds then any tax liability will be his. Unless the interest earned on the bonds and his other income amounts to \$600 or more, no return need be filed.

If you have your child elect to report the bond interest each year rather than wait until the year they are cashed in, then your child should file a return showing this bond interest the first year you start the plan. No further return will be required until the child has \$600 or more income a year.

Keep a copy of this first return to show that the interest has been reported on a yearly basis.

Q—I disagreed with the agent auditing my return and told him so. I then received a letter suggesting I take my case to the Appellate Division of the IRS. Can't I also ask for some other sort of conference with the IRS?

A—Yes, you can request a district conference. In some cases, however, where it seems likely that the issue cannot be resolved at a district conference, IRS encourages taxpayers to go directly to Appellate. This is done to save both time and money for the taxpayer and the government.

The Post-Sentent C 5
Tuesday, December 12, 1967

Officers Elected
By Fox Cities
SPEBSQSA Unit

The Kaukauna - Little Chute Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. recently elected officers for the coming year.

Taking office are Kenneth Felton, Appleton, president; Kenneth Brigham, Combined Locks, administrative vice president; William Zornow, Little Chute, program vice president; Ambrose Couillard, Kimberly, assistant secretary; John Scherer, secretary, and Ervin Van Handel, treasurer, both of Kaukauna.

Board members are Jack Hermesen, Little Chute; Jake Lamers, Kimberly, and Royal Uhlenbrauch, Appleton. Chorus director is Kieth Eifler, Kaukauna, and bulletin editors James VanderPas, Kimberly. The immediate past president is Eugene Hammen, Little Chute.

Officers will be installed during the chapter's annual Christmas dinner and meeting Dec. 16. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormick, Green Bay. McCormick, who was recently elected president of the Land O' Lakes district, will act as installing officer for the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter.

Elects New Officers,
Trustees for 1968

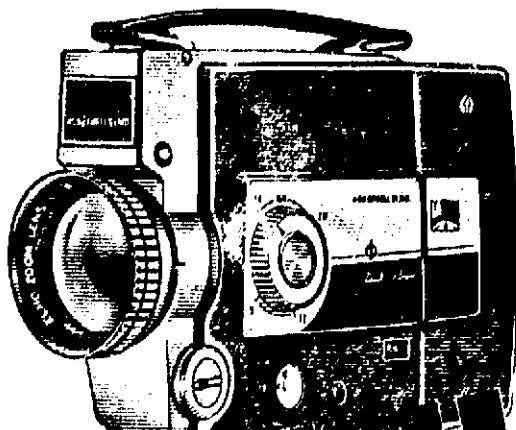
Officers were recently elected for Odd Fellows Kenemic Lodge 47 for the 1968 term.

Taking office were Stanley Thatcher, noble grand, and Raymond Ahl, vice grand. Re-elected were Mendel Zussman, secretary; William Hanson, financial secretary; and Wesley Wagner, treasurer.

Trustees re-elected were Earl Moritz, three years; James Lyman, two years; and Alden Feidler, one year. James Lyman also was elected house chairman in charge of the lodge.

Outgoing noble grand was Robert Bettcher.

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The Honeywell Elmo Dual-8 Projector is a perfect companion to the Dual-Filmatic. It shows Super 8 or Single 8 movies flawlessly—converts in seconds to show your irreplaceable regular 8mm movies, too. The Dual-8 is available in four fine models with options such as Zoom Lens, Slow Motion, and Quartz-Iodine Lamp.

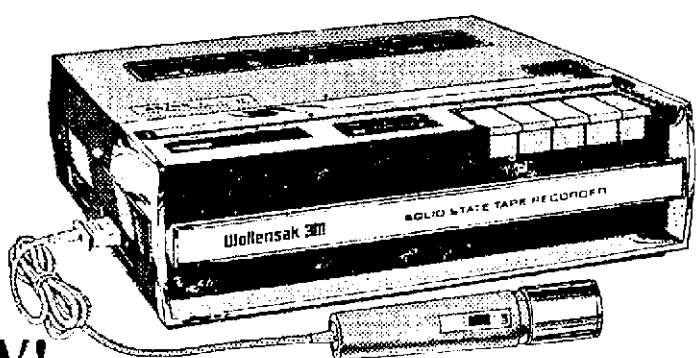
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Ford's full-size hardtops feature top-of-the-line luxury with formal or fastback styling. XL is the classic, full-size fastback that gives you a choice of bench or bucket seats. And there's no extra cost for Ford's fastback styling! LTD, available in 2- and 4-door models, is XL's formal hardtop counterpart. All feature disappearing headlamps and strong die-cast grille at no extra cost. You'll find a full-size choice in Galaxie 500 fastbacks and hardtops, too!

Or discover the brand-new Torino and the modestly priced Fairlane. They're the only intermediate-size hardtops that let you choose between formal or true fastback styling (at no extra cost)! Both seat six adults in total comfort. Both give you a full 116-in. wheelbase (longer than 38 competing models).

For 1968, Mustang gives you a choice of the best-selling hardtop in the world or the best known fastback of all. Only Mustang gives you all this at no extra cost: bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift, wall-to-wall carpeting and 3-speed fully synchronized transmission.

Nobody gives you a hardtop choice like Ford. Make your choice now while your Ford Dealer makes up for lost time.



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1968 Mustang Hardtop




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Light as a feather...
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this is a WOMAN'S newspaper. .



Canned pears add their tender sweetness to this unusual baked chicken. Lightly browned pieces of chicken are baked with mushrooms in a pungent Lime Sauce. The canned pears are added later and baked just enough to heat through and absorb the flavor of the spices. Two All-American favorites, chicken and pears, team up beautifully in this exciting dish.



It used to be that Chicken Divan was an exclusive restaurant specialty, expensive to make and too time consuming for everyday use. With the advent of commercially frozen foods every good cook knows she can have this wonderful dish today as easily as she can prepare hamburgers. Chicken breasts and frozen broccoli spears can be on hand, ready to cook, in the freezer.

Economical Chicken... Can Become Gourmet's Delight

 Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

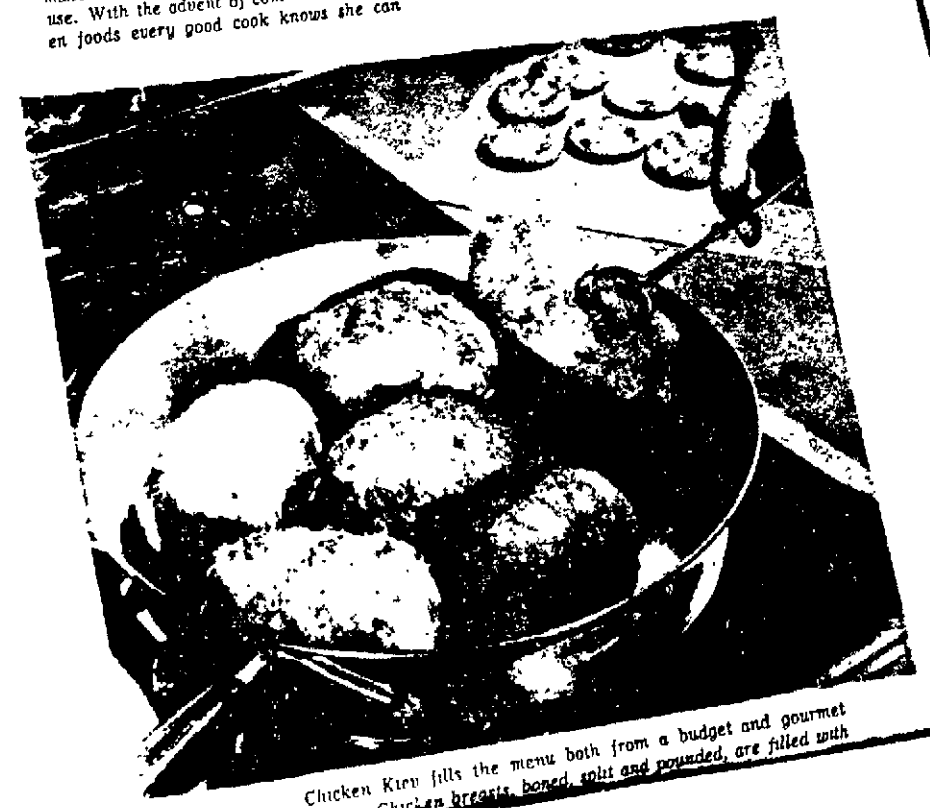
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six months . . . provided the
freezer temperature is kept
at zero or colder. This allows
quite a bit of leeway in plan-
ning ways to prepare this ver-
satile bird.

Cooked chicken also can be
frozen. However, this type
should be used within 30 days.
cautions the Consumer and
Marketing Service of the U.S.

sumers can save both on prep-
aration time and cost of fu-
ture meals. For immediate
use, fresh poultry should be
used within a day or two of
purchase.

The advantage of chicken
is that it can be baked, fried,
fricasseed, boiled or broiled.
It can be prepared in as many
different, exciting ways as
there are people and nations.



Chicken Kiev fills the menu both from a budget and gourmet viewpoint. Chicken breasts, boned, split and pounded, are filled with



Provide a woman with a ready source of information for planning meals . . . fancy dishes, tasty recipes, economical menus and service hints; let her know where she can read about a neighbor's party—who went where and what they wore—a friend's engagement or marriage, and who was divorced, or a feature story about the children's school, her church or her club; provide a means to consult experts about her beauty, how to make a dress, grow flowers, decorate a room, or save a dollar at the store, and you're provided her with A WOMAN'S NEWSPAPER.

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Lombardi Might Like Back With Flea's Skill

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a baby cries an average of 2½ hours a day—or about half the time a grownup yowls about he didn't open his mail: During the first week of life a Mondays.

A flea can leap 200 times its own length. If you could do that, you could jump four times the length of a football field. Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers would probably be glad to sign you up for \$100,000 a year.

Transplantation of human kidneys and hearts has made big news in medical circles in the Western world. But in the Soviet Union, where it has long been dangerous for a fellow to stick his chin out too far, doctors have concentrated on lower jaws. They've successfully transplanted 169 of them. The operations have restored a normal look to the faces of patients and enabled them to chew successfully.

Will for Paupers

Even if you are a pauper, lawyers say, you should still make out a will. Why? Well, for example, should you be killed in an accident, the heirs named in your will might be able to file a lawsuit and collect enough dough to make them remember you with gratitude. Lawyers do think of everything, don't they?

Feet look simple, but they aren't. And it's no wonder they ache. They contain a fourth of all the bones in the human body.

Quotable notables: "One cannot be deeply responsive to the world without being saddened very often."—Dr. Eric Fromm.

Brace up: A good posture may help you to get ahead on your job. Psychologists say that posture often mirrors emotions, and a droopy head and sagging shoulders may reveal a defeated, worried mind. Your boss is less likely to promote you if you look like you can't cut the mustard.

Deadly Sins

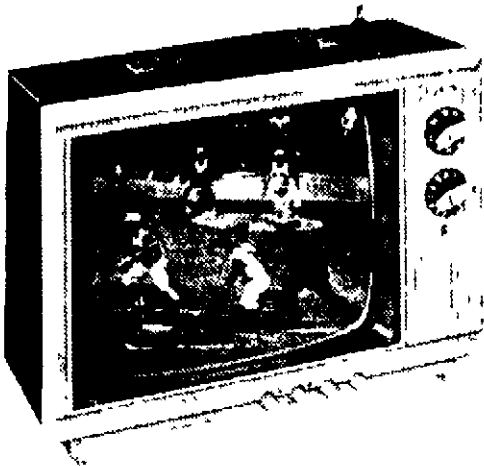
Test We are so complacent in our prosperity that probably 95 out of 100 Americans no longer can list the seven deadly sins. In case you want to paste them in your hat as a guide to better living, here they are: lust, envy, anger, gluttony, sloth, avarice and vanity. How many are you guilty of in any 24-hour period?

Bereft: Science has confirmed the old romantic idea that people can die of a broken heart. A study reported by the Canadian Medical Journal found that widowers are far more likely to suffer coronary attacks than married men the same age whose wives are still alive.

Old stuff: The business of buying now and paying later is no 20th century invention. Clay tablets unearthed in Iraq disclose that purchasing on the installment plan was popular at least as long ago as 2500 B.C.

Worth remembering: "There are two kinds of men who never amount to much—those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else."

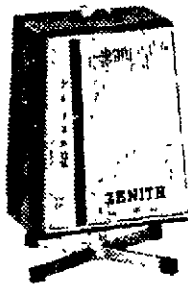
Know your language: "Eskimo" comes from an Indian word meaning "eater of raw flesh." It's a misnomer, however, as Eskimos prefer cooked meat. Despite their cold climate, their favorite delicacy is ice cream, which is often flown to isolated settlements.



ZENITH 12" HANDCRAFTED SUPER SCREEN PORTABLE TV

The GULFSTREAM • Y1405
Ultra-compact Super Screen Portable TV features a higher, wider, more rectangular 79 sq. in. screen that lets you see more of the picture! 100% handcrafted chassis. 3-Stage IF Amplifier. "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning. Front-Mounted Speaker. Colors: Charcoal Brown with Light Tan, Beige with White, or White with Beige.

\$99.95



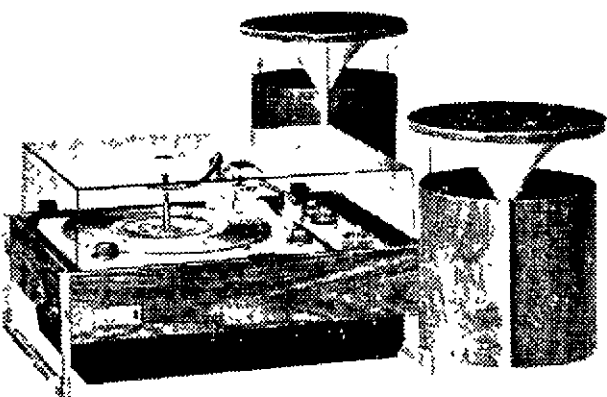
ZENITH BATTERY-OPERATED SOLID-STATE AM CLOCK RADIO ON A SWIVEL BASE The ARISTOCRAT • Y280

One side's a radio... one side's a clock! 8-transistor Zenith automatic battery-operated AM clock radio wakes you to incomparable Zenith tone quality! Precision vernier tuning, slide-rule dial. Grained Walnut color, or White color.

\$99.95

NOW SIT ANYWHERE... AND HEAR PERFECTLY BALANCED STEREO SOUND!

ZENITH "CIRCLE OF SOUND" • Y565
Now... hear full, rich perfectly balanced natural stereo sound, no matter where you sit in the room, thanks to unique Zenith remote speakers that fire upward into inverted cones, uniformly dispersing stereo sound in a 360° circle. Solid-State 80W amplifier with 80 watts peak music power. Zenith Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Grained Walnut color cabinet. \$199.95



ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on®

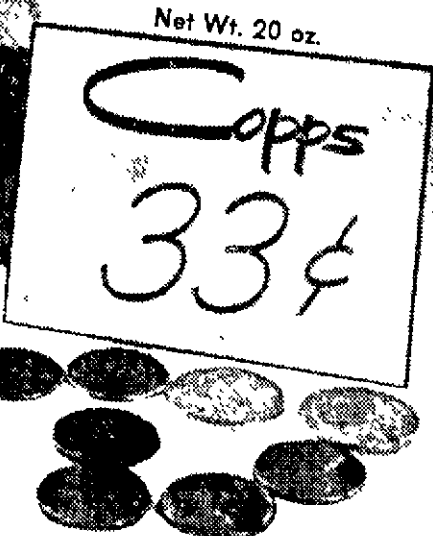
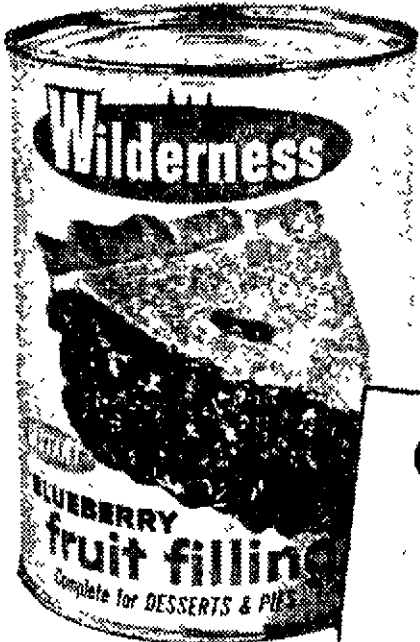
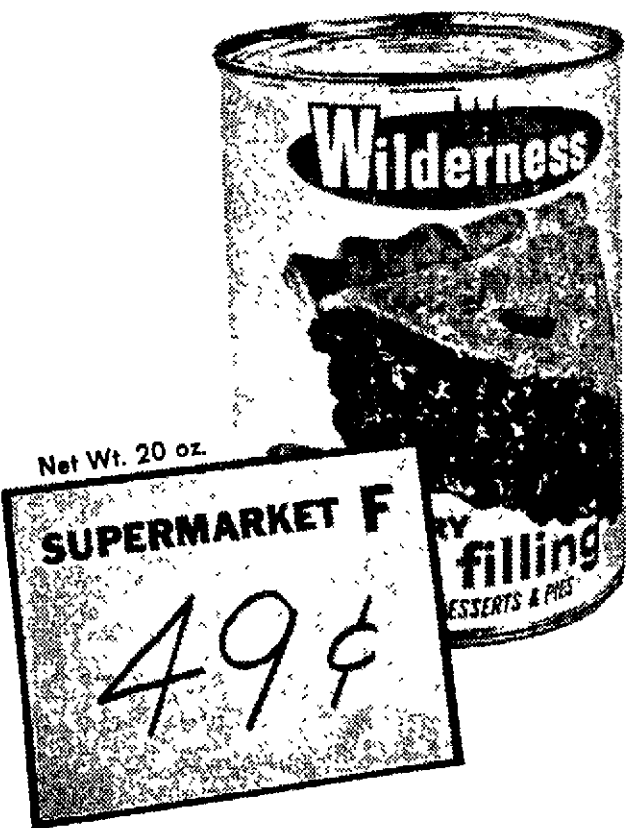
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superb sweater

Keeping your man comfortable is where our gift sweaters start to satisfy him. Their vigorous new fashion and new ideas in pattern and color delight him even more. Choose from fisherman knits, cable knits, lambs' wool and shetland. Pick from V-neck, crew, mock-turtle or turtle neck styles. Let us help you pick this peerless gift for your favorite man. Sizes 36 to 50, also longs. From \$12.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Price increases in certain products were announced by a number of firms, such as Republic, Armco, and Bethlehem.
a-steel b-meatpacking c-aerospace
- Scientists of three nations were rescued from an Antarctic island after they were endangered by
a-a ravenous wolf pack
b-glacier movements
c-an erupting volcano
- President Johnson named Leonard Chapman to be the new
a-Secretary of Defense
b-Ambassador to the Soviet Union
c-Marine Corps Commandant
- Representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations were scheduled to meet Dec. 12-14 in, the new home of NATO headquarters.
a-France b-Belgium c-Great Britain
- The NATO representatives expected to discuss the "Harmel Plan" concerning
a-unification of Germany
b-Cyprus and its problems
c-the general future of NATO

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-assail a-favoring of one side
-bias b-convert from one opinion or belief to another
-proselytize c-expose to danger
-violation d-breaking of a rule or agreement
-jeopardize e-attack

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-Francisco Franco a-Governor, Texas
-Levi Eshkol b-Chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisers
-Gardner Ackley c-Spanish dictator celebrated 75th birthday
-John Connally d-Premier, Israel
-Eugene McCarthy e-Minnesota Senator a Democratic presidential candidate

VOL. XVII No. 14

• VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND

VEC News Program

Tues., Dec. 12, 1967

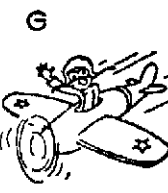
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



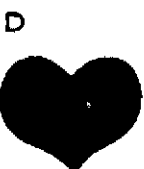
- Wright Brothers honored Dec. 17
- Congress ratified this 176 years ago



- Michigan Governor George Romney
- a Christmas gift from Vermont to the White House and nation



- about 2.5 million Americans now enjoy this sport
- Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall



- medical transplant made news
- East African nations formed trade group



- symbol of AFL-CIO labor organization



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How will science change our lives in the next 25 years?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What two political parties make up the West German coalition government?

NO SCORE

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE C-11

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Farm Bureau Leader Plays New York Congressman

Flemming Says Attack Was a 'Headline Hunting Exercise'

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — Details of the widely - published "Resnick affair," involving the American Farm Bureau Federation, were documented here this morning.

Applause repeatedly interrupted Roger Flemming, the organization's secretary-treasurer, as he related his experience last summer with Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-New York.

Applause was generous on Monday, too, as Premier W. Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, addressed the Farm Bureau's 49th annual convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Thatcher told how his Canadian province is restoring free enterprise and establishing economic stability after a disastrous 20-year affair with socialism. Expressing high regard for the United States, he called for a balance of trade between the two nations.

5000 Farm People

Scheduled to run through Thursday, the convention has drawn more than 5,000 farm people from 49 states and Puerto Rico. Alaska is the only state where the Farm Bureau is not organized.

Flemming declared that the New York congressman's attack on the Farm Bureau as a front for big business operations has been shown up to be "as phony as a three-dollar bill." Resnick particularly criticized the Farm Bureau's extensive insurance and farm supply programs.

Resnick, in Fleming's view, actually did the Farm Bureau a favor.

"As a result of his attack, he helped us to climb to a new all-time high membership of 1,753,322 families," Fleming declared.

"We continue to be by a wide margin the nation's biggest, general farm organization."

Repudiate Resnick

Flemming, who also is director of the Farm Bureau's Washington office, recalled that Resnick's first barrage was fired last June 21. It occurred at a hearing of the Rural Development Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Fleming noted that the five other members of the subcommittee dis-associated themselves from Resnick's charges in an official statement dated July 12. The full House Committee on Agriculture subsequently repudiated him by a vote of 27-1.

"This was a headline-hunting exercise by a multi-millionaire tycoon from the Catskills," the Farm Bureau official declared.

The reason became clear, Fleming said, when Resnick announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination to oppose New York's Republican Sen. Jacob Javits in the election next year.

Premier Thatcher, articulate and enthusiastic, said Saskatchewan found one big thing wrong with socialism. "It didn't work," he declared.

Socialism Disastrous

Head of a Liberal Party administration elected in April, 1964, Thatcher characterized the province's fling with socialism as bitter, disastrous, and a producer of sky-rocketing government costs. The Socialists had been in power since 1944.

Industrial stagnation, retarded development of resources and mounting provincial debt resulted from the experiment. Private enterprise was shackled, and 22 government-owned corporations were set up.

"We welcome American settlers and workers, if they are willing to come and we welcome American dollars to aid our development," he declared.

Thatcher frankly declined to apologize for the sale of Canadian wheat to Russia and Red China for the past several years.

Saskatchewan is a heavy producer of wheat and Thatcher pointed out that it is his province's main crop.

Russia and China, Thatcher stressed, are swapping cash for wheat, and cash is what Canada needs very badly.

Shawano Man Denies Bad Check Charge

Carl Gueths, 44, Shawano, will stand trial Dec. 14 on a worthless check charge to which he pleaded innocent Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch.

Gueths allegedly issued a worthless \$10 check at the Gamble Store in Black Creek Monday.

The majority of the increase is registered in \$13,139 assessed for the Vocational and Technical Adult Educational District 12 and an increase of \$37,073 in the town's share of the Hortonville School District costs.

To Your Good Health Loss in Height Not Uncommon With Age

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are three ladies, all 60 years old. I was once an inch or inch and a half shorter than the others, who are twins. I am heavy boned, and weigh the same as I did the day I finished school: 158 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches.

The others were smaller boned but tall. They weigh 190 or



Dr. Molner

better and have had a blood deficiency all their lives. At present they are nearly two inches shorter than I am. Please tell us what is happening. — L.I.

Losing some height is not uncommon as one gets older.

A slouching posture is a common cause, but there also may be an actual decrease in the size of vertebrae due to certain bone changes. That is, the spine can actually decrease in length.

In the particular instance you cite, the excessive weight — 190 pounds and more — could contribute to both postural and bone defects which could make your friends shorter while you have kept more trim and maintained your height — and doubtless your good posture.

Dear Dr. Molner: My brother has gout. What food can he eat and what can't he eat? — M.S.

Diet isn't the whole thing. He should follow a diet low in purines. Briefly, he should avoid organ meats (liver, kidney, sweetbreads), no anchovies, sardines, roe. Also avoid meat extracts, such as bouillon, broth, gravies. Other meats, fowl and fish are allowable in small amounts.

Among vegetables, limit the amount of beans, peas, spinach, asparagus, lentils.

But do not depend on diet alone, because medication these days is bringing welcome comfort to gout sufferers. Read my booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop It." Send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been given the liver function test

FREE CHRISTMAS TREE
 With Any Purchase
FURNITURE SECONDS
 729 or 835 W. College

ment Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

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11 County Men Are Inducted Into Military Service

Eleven young men were inducted into military service in Outagamie County this month, according to Selective Service Local Board 53.

Three of the inductees are from Appleton. They are David E. Enwall, 1349 W. Spring St.; Michael R. Beson, 1014 W. Grant St.; and Paul D. McGinnis, route 5. Kaukauna also contributed three young men to this month's draft list. They are Robert G. Heilman, 205½ Park St.; Darold R. Schaeetz, route 2; and Dwayne G. Hendricks, 616 Gertrude St.

Two Hortonville inductees are Dennis A. Petit, and Dennis D. Thorpe, both of route 1. Other December inductees are William R. Van Straten, route 2, Shiocton; John J. Nyles, Little Chute; and Raymond E. Samson, route 1, Seymour.

Vandalism Reported To Home Being Built

KIMBERLY — Vandalism amounting to over \$100 was reported to police by Paul Melanson, 332 S. Karlyn St., to a house he was building at 1443 W. Fulcer Avenue.

The vandalism took place sometime after 2 p.m. Sunday, according to the owner. Screens were cut in five windows and a door and plastic covering over all screens on the house was slashed with a sharp instrument.

Correction

WAUPACA — Edwin Allie, 54, Fremont, has not forfeited a bond for selling bait without a dealer's license as stated in the Dec. 8 issue of The Post-Crescent. He is scheduled for trial on the charge in Municipal Justice Court, Dec. 14. Allie had been scheduled for trial Dec. 7, however the case was postponed and rescheduled for Dec. 14.

Aluminum Door Canopies Protect Your Doorways from Ice, Snow and Rain

• Wide Color Assortment

• Custom-Fitted in a Choice of Styles

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Appleton Awning Shop
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Christmas Trees provided by a Jacksonville, Fla., Boy Scout troop are unloaded at Da Nang headquarters of Naval Support Activity. The 250 trees will be distributed to all services in the Da Nang area. (AP Wirephoto)

Boundaries for Sherwood Village Inspected by State

SHERWOOD — Boundaries of the proposed area to be incorporated as the Village of Sherwood were examined by Richard Stauber of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development here Monday afternoon. The survey was made in view

of the community's pending application for state approval for incorporation.

Engineers representing Foth and Porath, Green Bay, who made the preliminary plan; Arno Haering of the Fox Valley Council of Governments; and Victor Miller, attorney for the project, accompanied Stauber on the tour along with Florian Schmidt, representing the citizen advisory committee.

Will Show Films of East-South Contest

Films of Appleton East's cage triumph over Sheboygan South will highlight a meeting of the school's Patriot Athletic Club Wednesday night in the East High Commons.

Coach Bill Morse and members of the varsity basketball team are slated to be on hand for the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics, Cash Stolen

Doctors' Offices Entered by Thieves At New London

NEW LONDON — Two containers of narcotics and \$216 were taken from the offices of two New London doctors in break-ins late Monday night or early today.

Entered were the office of Dr. J. W. Weber, High Street, where both narcotics containers and \$166 were reported to be missing, and the office of Dr. G. P. Dernbach, 315 N. Pearl St., where \$50 was taken.

Both break-ins were discovered this morning. Entry in both cases, was gained by prying rear doors.

The money and narcotics

Yule Programs Set At Harrison School

SHERWOOD — "Christmas Around the World" will be the theme of Harrison School's Christmas program to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Grades one through six will participate under the direction of Mrs. Paul Kulas.

Children in the kindergarten classes will have their program Friday. Parents are invited.

Harrison School Community Club will sponsor its annual bake sale before and after Wednesday's program, with Mrs. Norbert Schaumann and Mrs. William Dick in charge.

taken from Dr. Weber's office had been kept in a safe and a cash box, both of which were pried open. The money taken from Dr. Dernbach's office had been in a desk drawer.

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QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
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- Valley Fair Appleton
- Fox Point Plaza Neenah

Trade in your

Polaroid "Swinger"

At the Fair Stores

for a brand new

Color Pack

Camera

the

Fair

Stores

Model 210 Color pack camera with trade-in of your Swinger in good working condition.

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AT BOTH FAIR STORES...

- Valley Fair — Appleton
Open Sundays 12 to 6, Daily 10 to 9
- Fox Point — Neenah
Open Sundays 1 to 5, Daily 10 to 9

Model 220, \$54.95 With Trade-in
 Model 230, \$75.95 With Trade-in
 Model 240, \$101.95 With trade-in
 Model 250, \$110.95 With Trade-in

Lake Michigan Badly Menaced by Pollution

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
CHICAGO — Lake Michigan doesn't have to die, and Lake Erie still has a real fighting chance.

That was the assurance here Monday from James M. Quigley, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

"But Lake Erie is well on the way to becoming the American 'Dead Sea' and Lake Michigan is seriously threatened," the Washington pollution abatement chief warned.

Addressing a natural resources conference at the annual American Farm Bureau Federation convention, Quigley expressed a generally optimistic attitude. He indicated confidence that the public has become sufficiently aroused to effectively support water pollution control programs.

Rapidly Cleaned
The commissioner asserted that Lake Erie, despite its dangerously serious present plight, could be cleaned up to a remarkable degree in 10 to 15 years.

"Water in Lake Erie changes every three years. If we would stop the industrial and domestic pollution, the water soon would be pretty good again."

Lake Michigan, though, is in a

far more hazardous category, according to Quigley, since the water is completely changed only once in a century. Lake Superior is even more so, with a change coming only every 200 years.

Lake Deteriorated
Fortunately, Quigley observed, Lake Michigan's overall picture has not greatly deteriorated except for the southern end and the Green Bay area.

Quigley was questioned about the Four-State Lake Michigan conference called some two weeks ago by Secretary Stewart Udall of the Department of Interior. Quigley's office was transferred to Udall's domain recently from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said the special Lake Michigan conference is authorized under legislation enacted prior to 1965. It was called by Udall in response to the request of Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana will be the other participants.

Good Job
"The states did a good job in drafting their standards for interstate waters," Quigley acknowledged. "They accomplished in a year and a half what we couldn't have done in Washington in 10 years."

"We need complete involvement of industry, agriculture, conservationists and government at all levels," he declared.

"We are not yet faced with a water crisis, but we will be unless we take action soon," he remarked. "Fortunately, water suddenly has become a problem in the minds of the public as the result of evidence gradually building up."

Sound Management
"We don't yet need a crash program on pollution control, but we do need a sounder management approach," he said.

On the federal level, he explained, there are three approaches.

"The first is the inevitable federal grant program to help communities bring their sewage treatment facilities up to required standard. The second is an enforcement program, recognizing that communities and industry often can do more than they are doing. The third is research."

"The research program is highly important," Quigley emphasized, "since we often don't have scientific or technological answers to pollution problems that are economically feasible."

He pictured the federal government as an assistant or participant in pollution abatement, rather than a dictator or chief architect.

"It is a mistake to think that the federal government alone, or the states alone, or local communities alone, can handle the growing problems. All three must work together," he asserted.



Sixth Grades in the Kimberly
School system recently made a house-to-house solicitation in the village to raise funds for CARE and collected \$208. Counting the money are from left, Chuck Ruys, Linda Rosencrantz, Kathy Swokowski and Mike Green. Chuck and Kathy were co-chairmen for the project. The students currently are planning to go caroling on Dec. 19. Money donated to the carolers also will be sent to CARE. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Budget Cut \$267,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

public address system at AHS-West, \$10,000; concrete pavement at East, \$11,000; Replacement of the roof at Wilson, \$16,000; concrete pavement at Einstein, \$9,872; public improvement at the new McKinley School, \$35,115; concrete pavement at Johnston, \$9,000.

Projected cut in bus transportation, \$11,000; federal accounts administrator, \$6,000; assistant audio visual director, \$5,000; summer school at Wilson, \$5,600; convert heating system at Franklin \$7,500; audio visual equipment at all schools, \$5,154; and band equipment at East, \$5,000.

Questioned Items
Two items marked as necessary which members of the board questioned were \$3,000 for publicity and \$5,000 for a tractor-mower.

Victor Summich asked that the park and recreation board be contacted about renting their tractor-mowers, which he said are not in use about 30 per cent of the time.

Publicity, brought up by Ronald Roberts, received more attention.

"We have to ask ourselves if we are getting enough for the money we spend," Roberts said. His words were echoed by Kenneth Sager, vice president, who added, "We are all concerned with the quality as well as the quantity of the work."

"I have seen teacher recruitment brochures which could sell the community by themselves, without help from an interviewer," he added.

"But that often takes as much money to make as is in our total printing and publicity budget," Charles Buchanan, board president said.

"In short, I doubt that we are arguing about whether or not to delete the money in the publicity budget, but how best to use it," he concluded.

Oconto Man Denies Tippy Driving Charge

Norman J. Lunde, 54, Oconto, this morning pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for May 2 and ordered bond of \$205. State police arrested Lunde at 11:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

Board Blocks Attempt to Change Law-Agency Rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

then pointed out eight rules which the Executive Committee specifically objected to.

Kloes said some of the rules mentioned by Babbitt have been in existence for many years. "You can send these rules back to 20 committees," Kloes said, "but we won't change a syllable."

One of the rules questioned pertained to suspending a member of the department if he is charged with a misdemeanor or felony. Kloes said this was an old rule and the wording was

Meter Boss Hits Salary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was satisfied with his work and described Heinritz as "a very dedicated worker". However, it questioned whether he needed to put in all the extra hours when some of the work could be delegated to other employees.

After approving a new salary calling for \$575 a month now and \$603 as of Jan. 1, the commission recommended the council concur in its action.

Council Balked
Previously, the council balked at jumping Heinritz's salary more than one step on the pay schedule in addition to giving him a reclassification.

"If the council rejects our recommendation we will have no alternative but to start paying him (Heinritz) the overtime," commented Ald. John Ayers (12th), council president and chairman of the public safety committee.

"I would like to remind this group the parking commission has the poorest batting average of any in the city when it comes to getting approval from the council," injected Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th).

Generally Agreed

Members generally agreed that during the past year commission reports to the council have been "shot to pieces". But in the case of Heinritz' salary situation — they will try again.

Between now and the next council meeting the personnel director was requested to make a job evaluation on Heinritz to justify the requested pay adjustment.

However, while Mayor George Buckley pushed for the salary change, there were some who felt the duties of Heinritz should be detailed along with the chain of responsibility for the department heads.

Commission members agreed Heinritz should be doing much of the administrative detail which has fallen on Walter Rasmussen, city planner-traffic engineer.

Because commission members did not know exactly what Heinritz's duties and authority should be, they asked for a job description.

Court Grants Divorce To Appleton Woman

Gladys M. Vosters, route 1, Appleton, was granted a divorce from Jerome J. Vosters, 49, route 4, Appleton, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The action was heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. The Vosters were married Nov. 25, 1943, and had 11 children, eight of which are still minors. Vosters is to pay \$19 per week support. A property settlement also was approved.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

AT HOME IN MINUTES
Amazing new Quik-Fix repairs broken plates, fills cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. No confidential bills. Work every time or your money back. Accept no substitutes, always ask for BRIMMS QUIK-Fix Denture Repair Kit. At All Drug Stores.

Evening School Increase OK'd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said, through the Appleton Vocational School.

An expanded effort also will be made to publicize the total evening programs and special programs offered at the various vocational schools in the district. Ads for the programs will be placed in the various daily and weekly newspapers in the district.

Action on three areas of administrative policy involving property and met with the Serik was postponed by the board because of the absence of board member Darwin Smith, chairman of the policies committee.

Action Delayed
Action on policies involving Serik's attendance at committee meetings, his purchasing authority and his authority to employ local school administration and staff will be delayed until Smith's report is submitted.

Authorization was given for the employment of a third auto mechanics instructor at

Firemen Conduct Training Session on Northside Barn

A spectacular fire on Appleton's northwest side this morning was set by the Appleton Fire Department to test a new pumper.

The scene of the training session was Lindbergh Street, about a block west of Richmond Street.

Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) said he received several complaints about the old barn on the property and met with the owner who agreed to have it removed.

Gertsch contacted the fire department and Chief Roland Kuehl agreed the building was in an area where a field drill could be conducted without creating a hazard.

Actually, the old structure was in the 18th Ward, but Gertsch and other city officials cooperated as did the owner.

Oshkosh school and to fill the vacancy of the trades and industry coordinator at Oshkosh,

The pumper and other new equipment recently purchased by the fire department passed the test with flying colors.

It was an unusual fire because firemen alternated in getting it under control and then letting it burn until the entire building burned down.

Collision Sends Man To Hospital Monday

William J. Jirikowicz, 21, 1813 N. Oneida St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance about 11:40 p.m. Monday after his car was struck by an auto driven by James R. Laux, 26, 920½ E. Eldorado St., at N. Morrison and E. Summer streets.

Police said that Jirikowicz suffered injuries to his left leg and left arm. He reportedly was northbound on Morrison and the Laux auto was eastbound on Summer. Police said Laux failed to yield the right of way.

3 Road Bids To be Opened In December

MADISON — Three road projects, one in Winnebago County and two in Outagamie County, are on a list of 17 projects for which bids will be opened on December 19, by the state's Division of Highways.

The Winnebago project, one of eight under the accelerated improvement program, will include grading and concrete surfacing of 1,201 miles of the southbound approaches to the Butte des Morts bridge on U.S. 41.

The southbound approach to the bridge has been the scene of many traffic tie-ups, and work on widening the bridge's two lanes to four is expected to be completed late in 1969.

The two projects in Outagamie County will include adding a base course on 5.9 miles of County Trunk M in the Hortonville-State 54 section, including 146 mile in the city of Hortonville; and a three-span, 174-foot bridge over the Wolf River and eight culverts extending about 640 feet along the same section of County Trunk M.

Ribicoff in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., arrived in South Vietnam today for a visit. He is scheduled to depart Dec. 21.

"SHOP AS LONG AS YOU LIKE, DEAR ..."



You can always open a can of that great Read Potato Salad for dinner."




America's leading potato salads for a dozen delicious years

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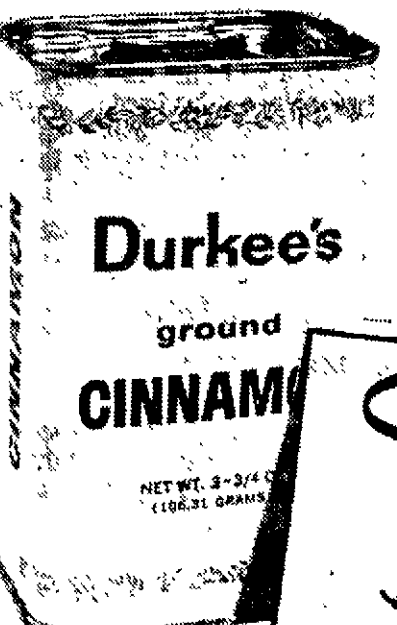
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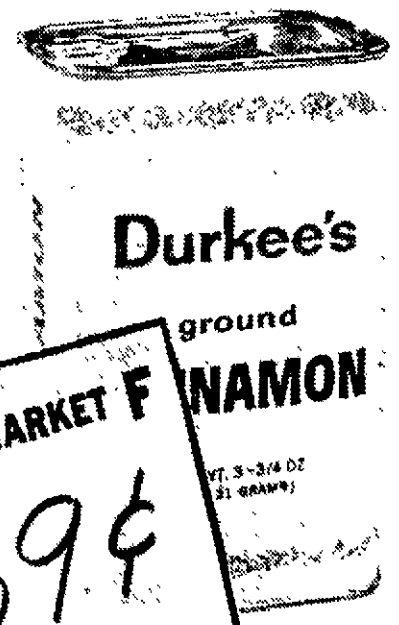
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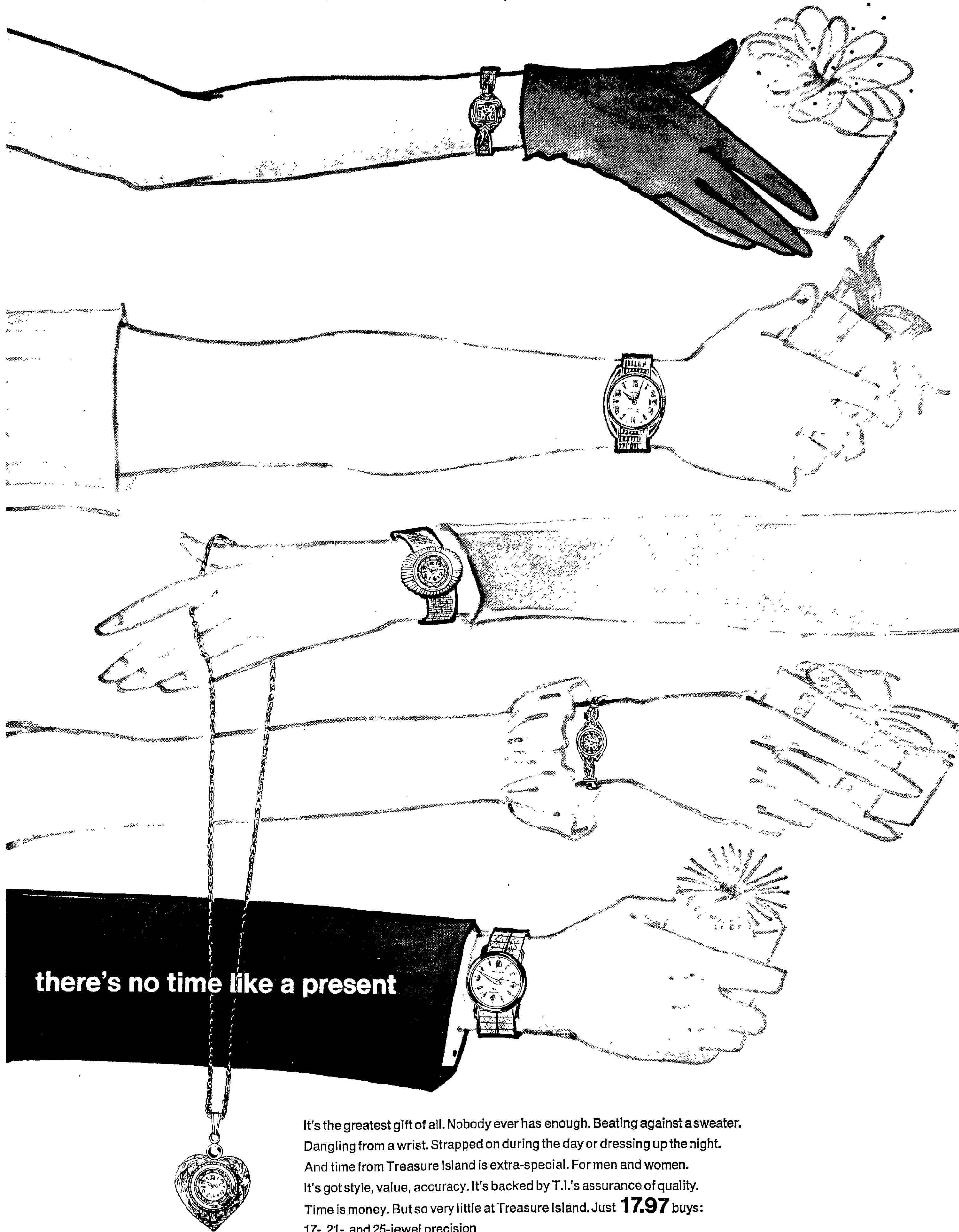
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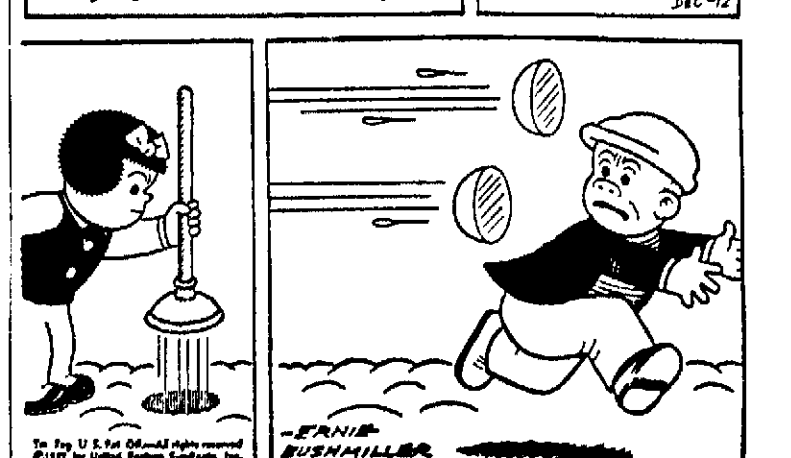
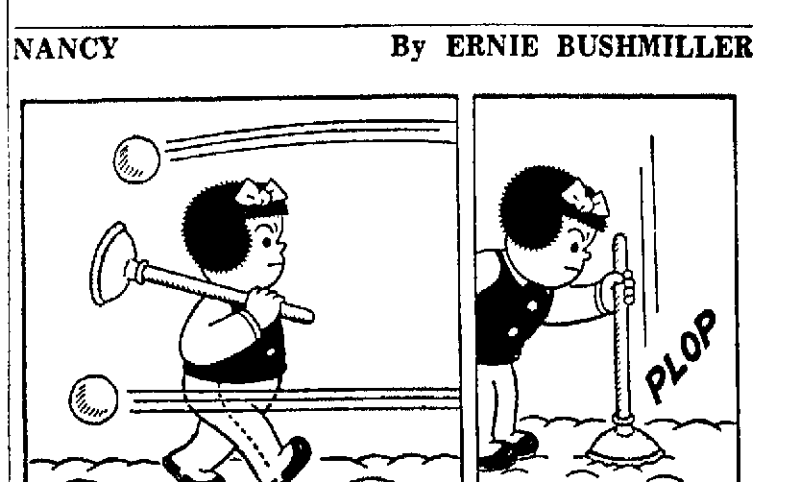
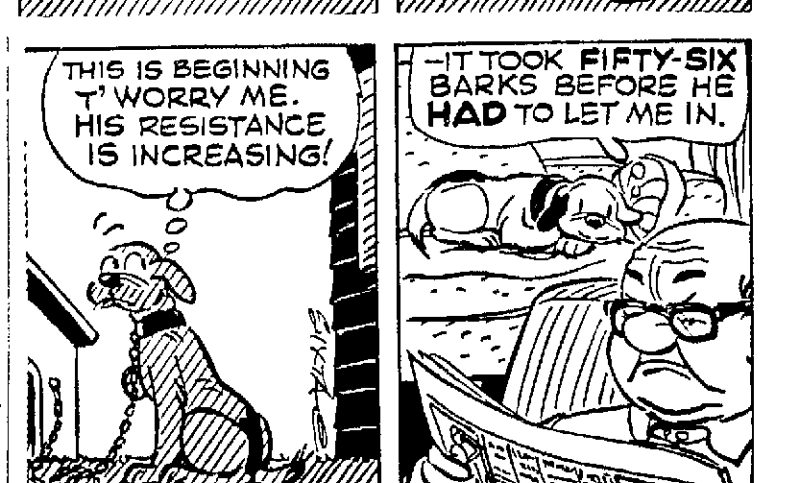
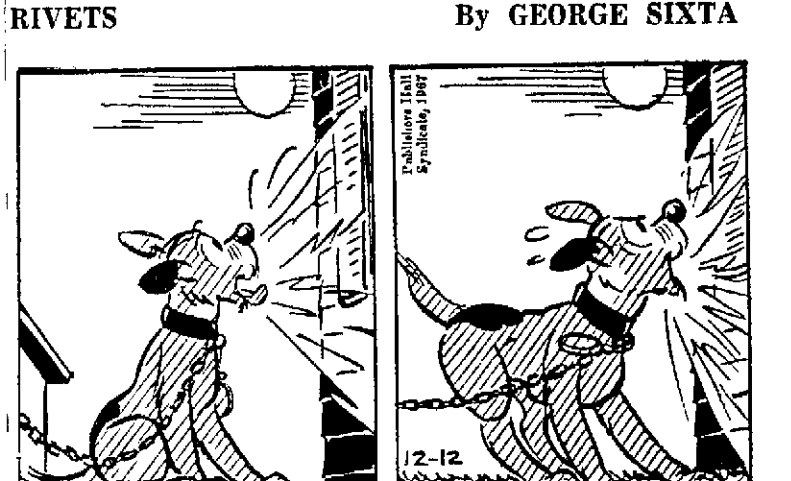
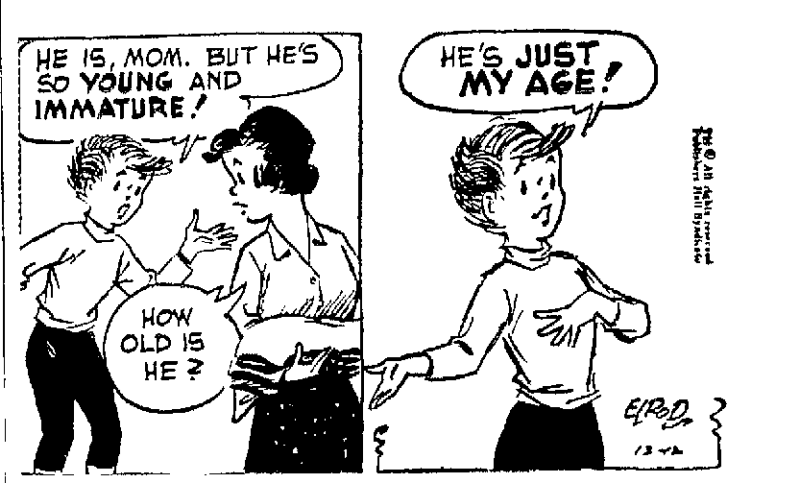
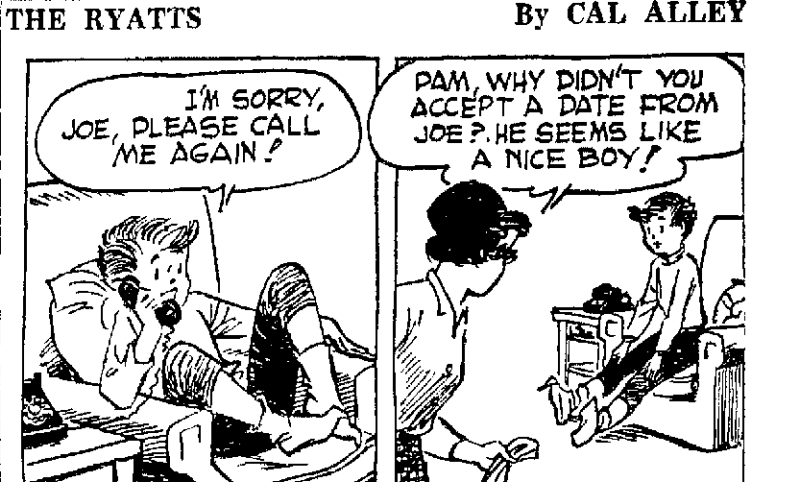
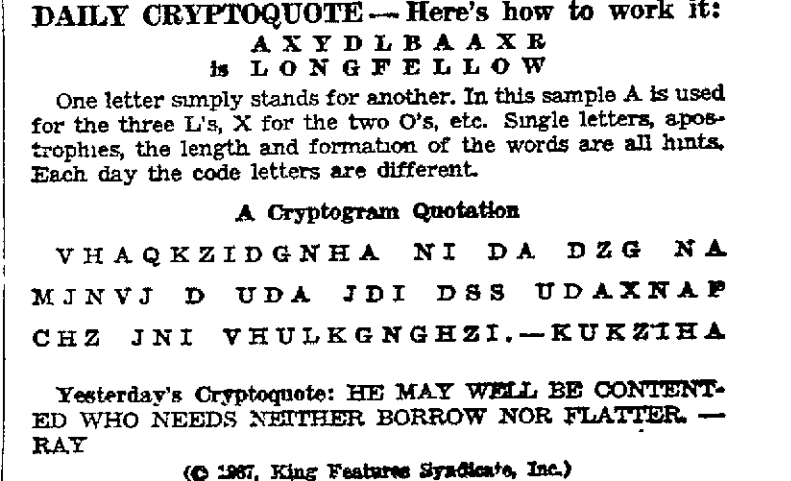
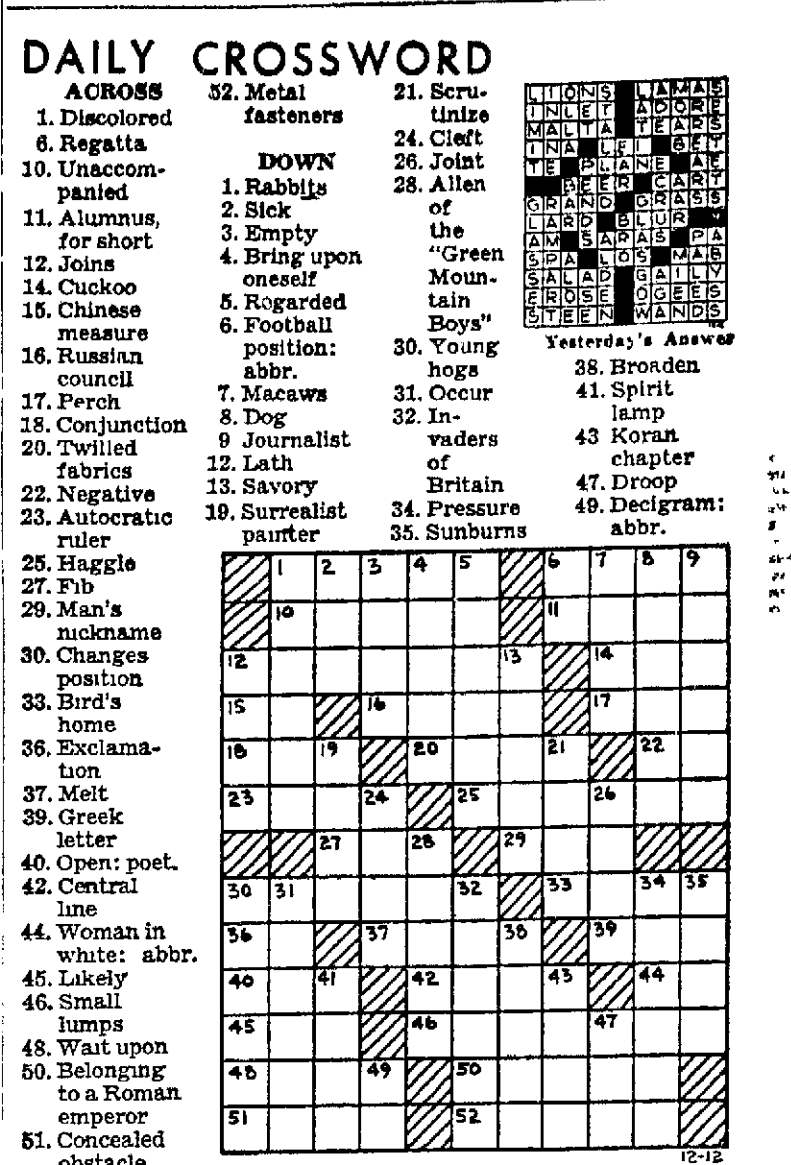
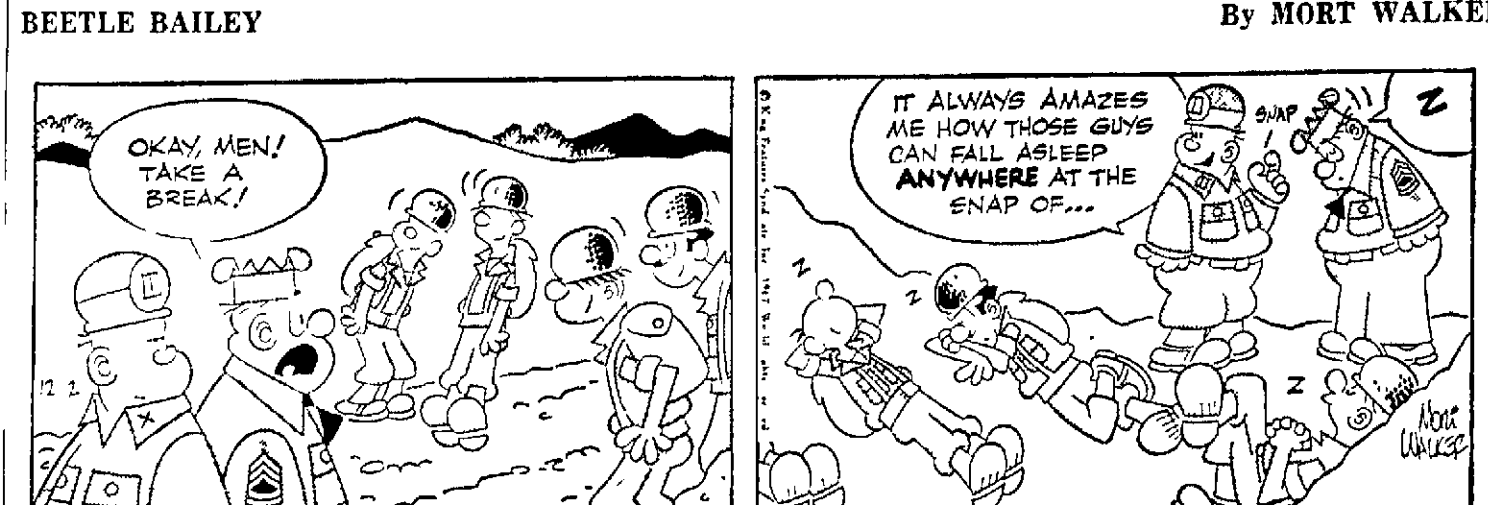
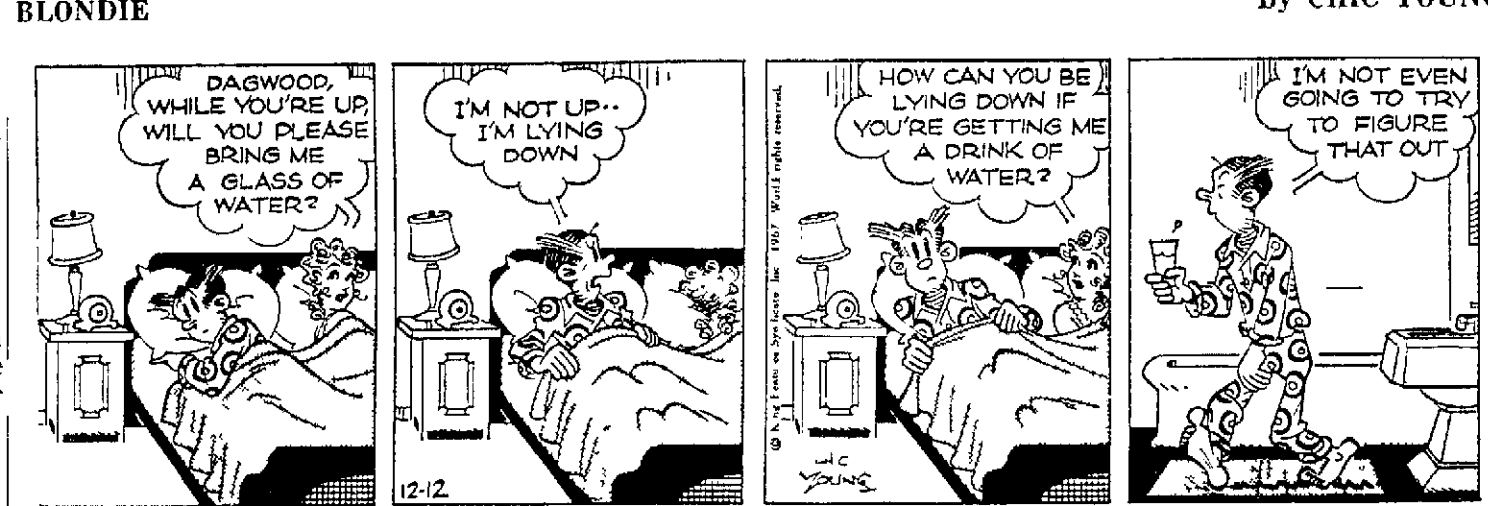
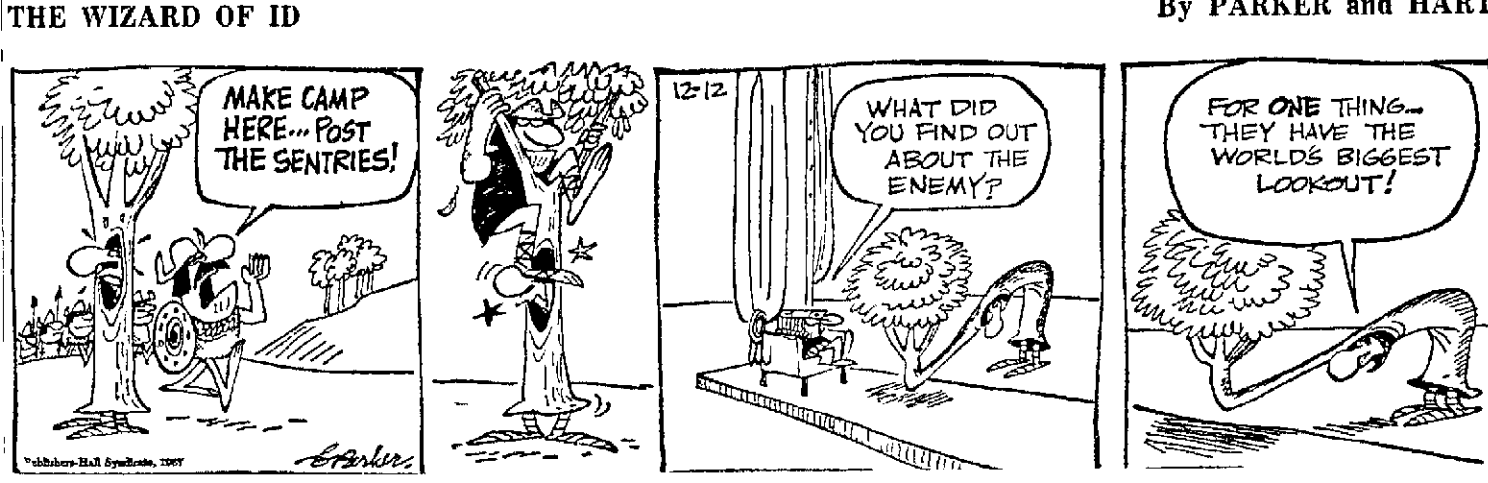
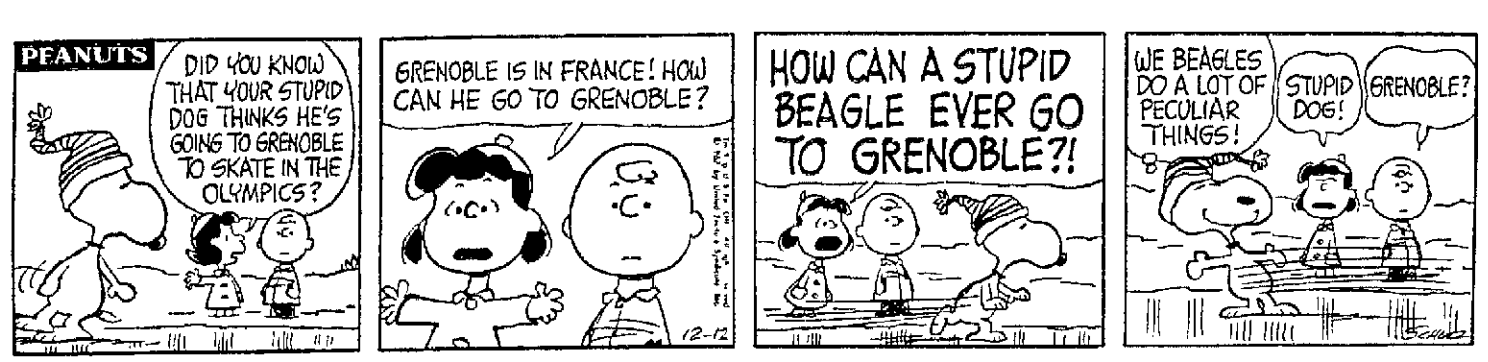
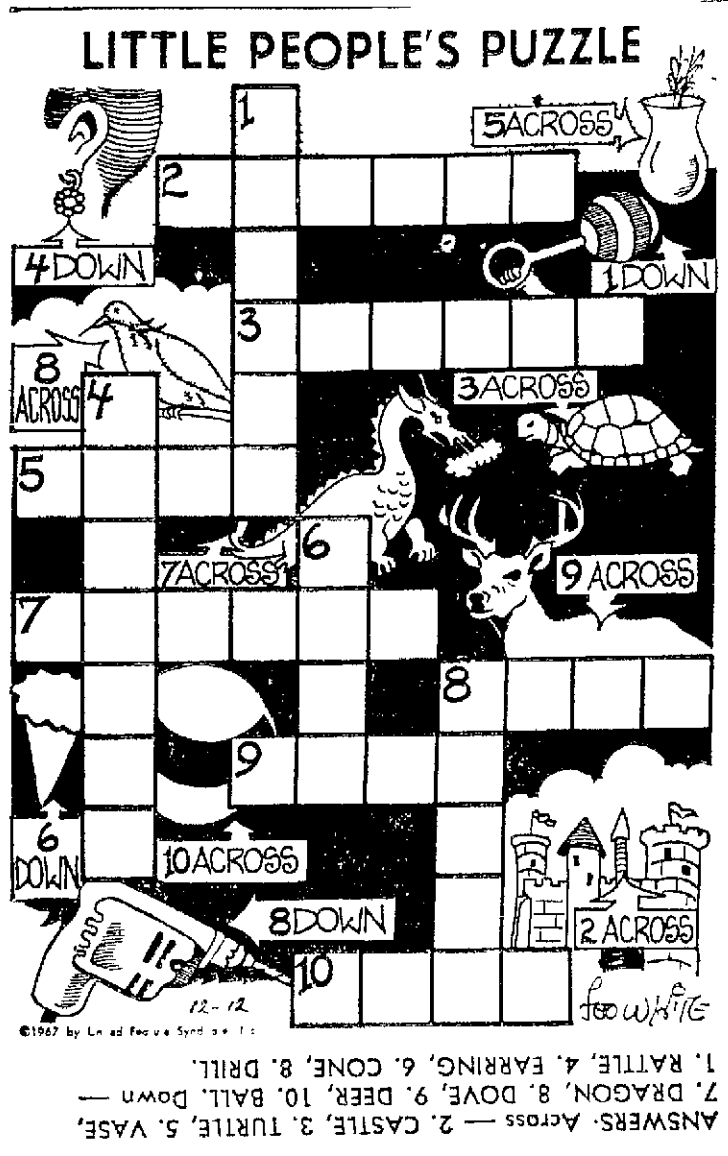
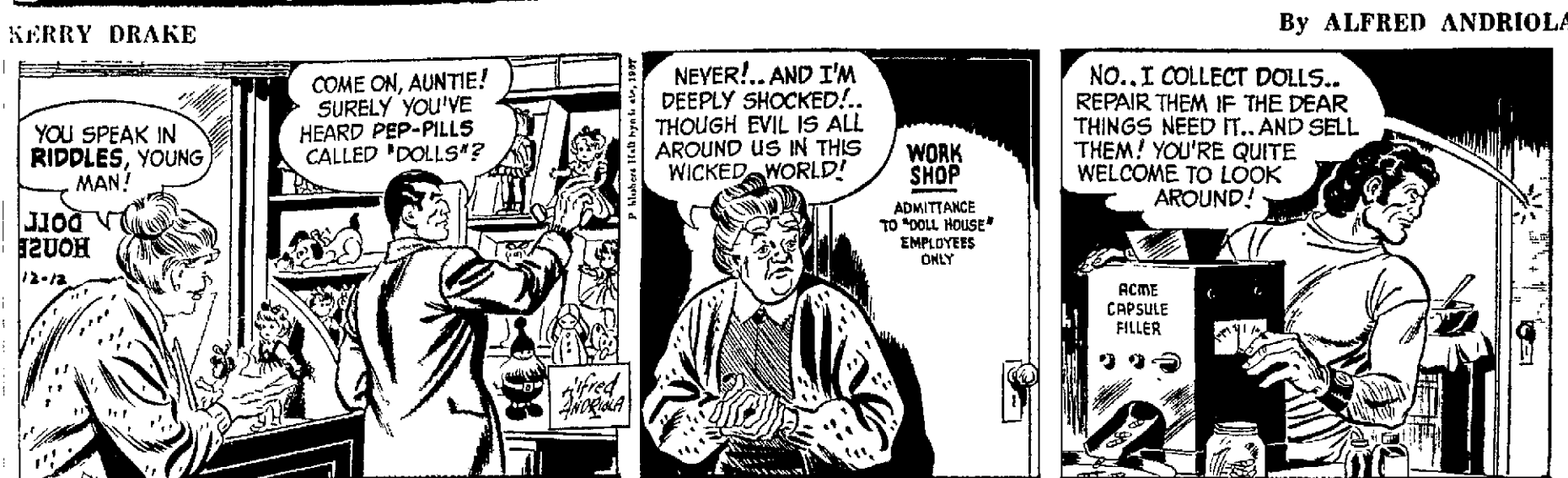
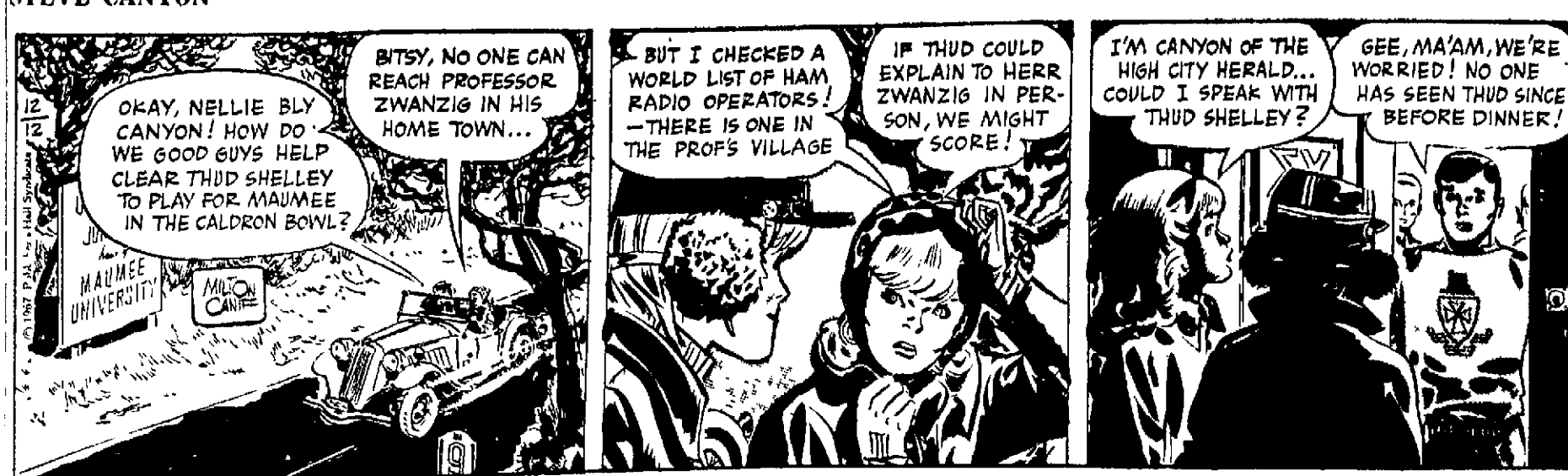
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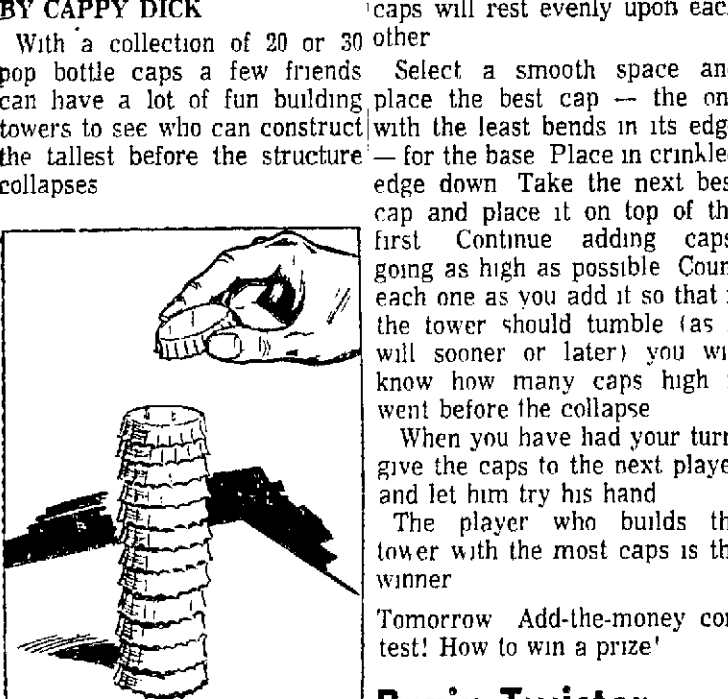
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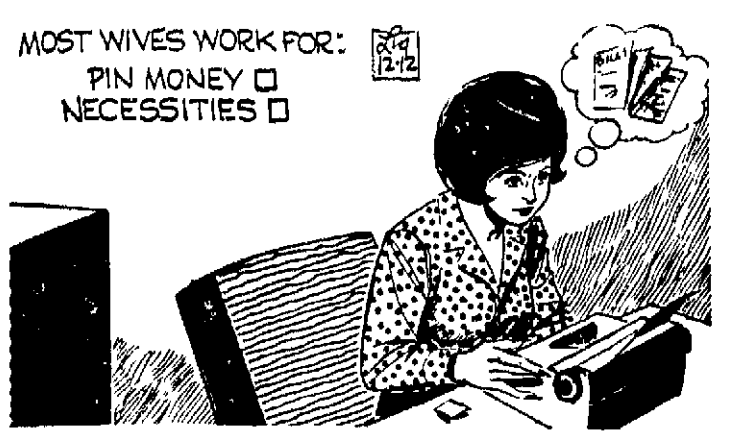


Young Hobby Club
Play the Bottle Cap Game
To See Who Goes Highest



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



MOST WIVES WORK FOR:
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Most wives work for necessities. Studies show clearly that the great majority of working wives are employed for the same reasons that men are — for the family. Statistically speaking, women whose families are in the lower income brackets, and those with little children to support, are five times more likely to work outside their homes than more comfortably fixed wives. Many a mother works to help furnish the home or to assure her children of a good education. The idea that women work only for the little extras is not true for most working wives.

Is honesty always the most effective policy?
 Yes — ☐ No — ☐

No, regrettably. What is necessary is the appearance of honesty that inspires confidence. Robert Southerland, in his report, indicates that the confidence man must appear to be honest and above board. Advertisers attempt to present the same image by the portrayal of supposedly "scientific tests." The public, however, is whole-

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by Prof. Furniz

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-a; 2-c; 3-c; 4-b; 5-c
PART II: 1-a; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-A; 3-J; 4-H; 5-C; 6-B; 7-F; 8-D; 9-I; 10-E
CHALLENGE: Christian Democrats, Social Democrats

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6TH ANNUAL

Post-Crescent Ski School

Presented with the cooperation of

MO-SKI-TOW, Inc. — and — **FOX VALLEY SKI CLUB**
 "View Ridge" — New London Calumet County Park

Indoor Session:

Thurs., Jan. 4 — 7:00 p.m.

Madison Junior High School Auditorium
 2020 S. Carpenter, Appleton

Demonstration of proper equipment plus instructional and entertainment films.

Outdoor Sessions:

Sats., Jan. 6 and 13 — 9:30 a.m.

Two-Hour Classes Will Start Promptly

Instruction will be at Calumet County Park for Fox Valley Ski Club and "View Ridge", east of New London for Mo-Ski-Tow students.

Once again, for the sixth consecutive year, The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow ski club members, offers beginning skiers the opportunity to become reasonably efficient in the basic techniques of the most modern skiing methods. In the short time, no beginner will become an expert but he will become proficient enough to appreciate the fun that skiing offers and understand how to proceed towards being a fine skier. There is practically no age limit at either end of the age spectrum; however, registration will be limited so get your application in as soon as possible. Fill out the printed form below, enclose fifty cents — check or money order — for each person registering and mail to The Post-Crescent promptly.

All students completing the classes will receive a colorful ski shoulder patch.

REGISTRATION FEE: 50¢
 (No Other Fees)

Additional Forms Will Appear Periodically

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

January 4, 6, 13, 1968

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School.
 I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____
 (please print or type)

ADDRESS _____
 (street) (city)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
 Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accomodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

Mo-Ski-Tow ☐ Fox Valley Club ☐

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Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant
 Please Do Not Send Coins Mail as Early as Possible

Tows will not be in use during classes.

Students must provide their own equipment and transportation.

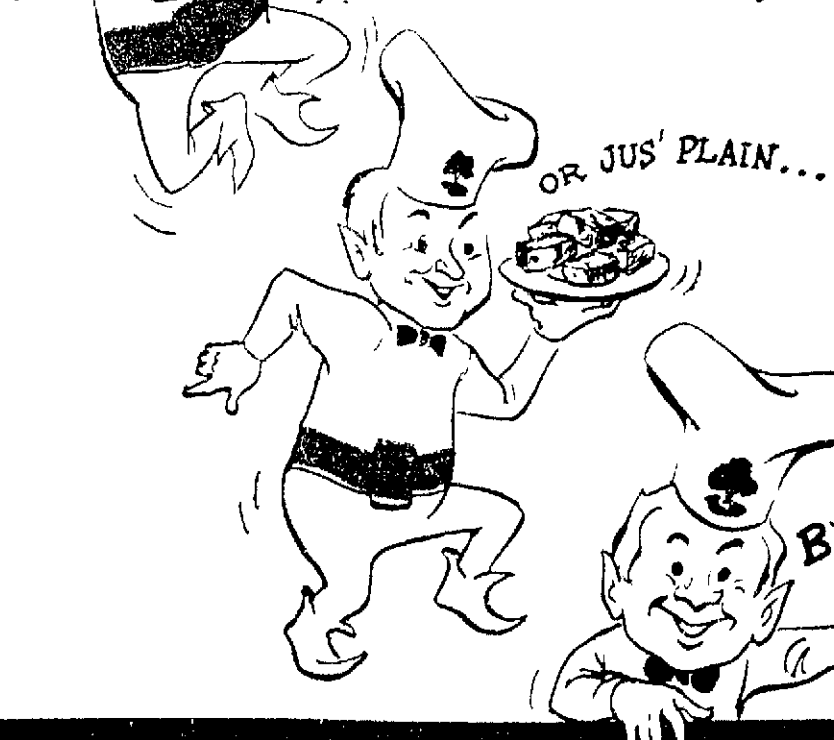
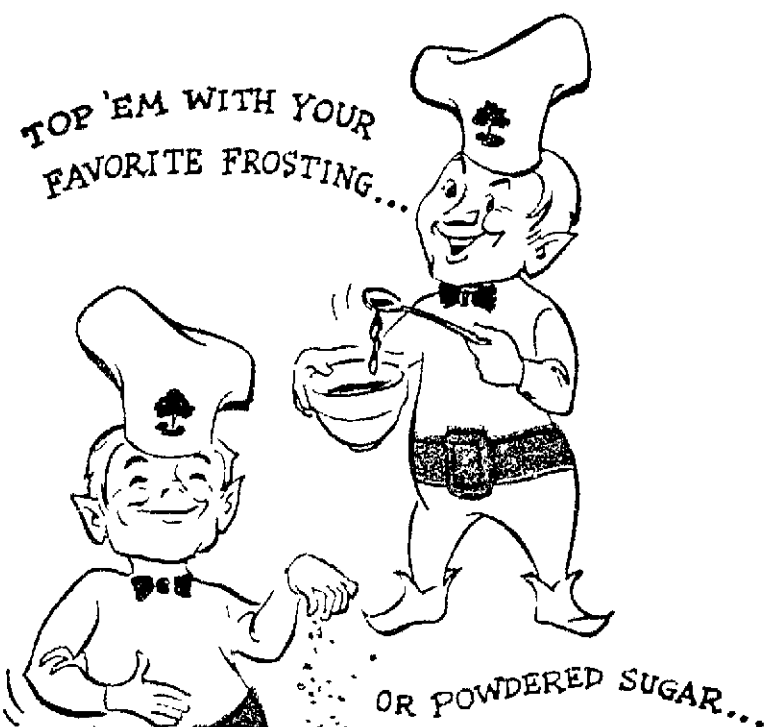
Outdoor dates will be rescheduled if snow conditions are not adequate.

Classes will not be postponed later than February 11!

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Xavier Cagers Duel Unbeaten Wayland

Colorful Career Area Baseball Pioneer C. O. Baetz Picked to Receive Smith Award

One of the top sports enthusiasts in the Fox River Valley, Clarence Baetz, has been named to receive the "Red" Smith Award at the third annual Red Smith Sports Award Banquet Jan. 23.

Baetz joins Kaukauna's Glen Miller and Marty Lamers of Little Chute who received the honor in 1966 and 1967.

Al Lopez, national baseball figure, was recently named as the winner of the "Nice Guy" Award which will also be presented at the banquet (Reetz' played at Appleton's Brandt Park. Baetz managed and played with such familiar players as Harry Sylvester, "Dutch" Brauligan, Marty and "Boots" Lamers, "Baldy" Eggert, Leo Murphy, and Red and Lefty Smith.

In 1929 Baetz was elected President of the Wisconsin State League and played with the Appleton entry. He held this job through the thirties; and in 1939 resigned as league president to become president of the Appleton Papermakers who made

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Install Rams As Favorites By Two Points

Early Odds Based On Win Over Bays, Playing at Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Angeles Rams, with one loss this season, are two-point favorites over the Baltimore Colts, with none, in their showdown clash here Sunday for the National Football League's Coastal Division title.

The Rams got the nod on the Los Angeles opening line by virtue of their 27-24 comeback victory over Green Bay last Saturday that skyrocketed the team into the "up" category and the fact they'll be playing at home. Man to man, the picking is Los Angeles 5 to 4. In Las Vegas \$7 on Los Angeles will return \$5 and \$5 on Baltimore will return \$6.

Looking at the record, the Colts are 11-0-2 and the Rams 10-1-2. Each has a seven-game win streak since its last tie game. In their first get-together this year the Rams and Colts played a 24-24 tie at Baltimore Oct. 15.

Can Win Title

The Rams will pick up the Coastal Division title if they win, even though they will be tied in the regular season standings with Baltimore at 11-1-2.

A league rule provides that in case of a tie in percentage, the title goes to the team that scored the most points in the two games between the clubs. Since their first game was a tie, a Rams victory has to give them the most points, the division title and the berth in the Western Conference playoff against Green Bay Dec. 23 at Milwaukee.

If the Colts win or tie Sunday they will be the ones making the journey to the Western title scrap with Green Bay at Milwaukee Dec. 23.

The loser is through for the season.

The Rams came out of the Green Bay game with no injuries and lots of jubilation. They studied films of the Saturday game on Monday and planned to start drilling Tuesday for the Colts.

A club spokesman said no lineup changes are being considered.

Prestige Tilt Slated Here Wednesday

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton Xavier, its invincibility shattered in a 25-point defeat to De Pere Pennings last Friday night, strives to regain lost prestige and soothe personal pride when it entertains one of the hottest teams in the state Wednesday night.

Beaver Dam Wayland Academy, currently unbeaten in four games and boasting a scoring average of 96 points per contest, provides the stiff non-conference opposition for the Hawks. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m. It will be the first meeting of the two schools.

The invasion of the Academy from the Midwest Prep Conference will feature the appearance of 5-ft. 11-in. guard Jim Cape, who is being touted as a possible All-State nominee. Cape broke loose for 50 points despite sitting out five minutes of play in his team's 109-87 massacre of Racine Lutheran over the weekend. He had averaged near 20 points a game before the outburst.

'Best Team'

Three days after his Hawk quintet had suffered its first defeat of the season and worst in the school's history, Hawk coach Gene "Torchy" Clark was explicit in his evaluation of the De Pere club. "Pennings is the best team we've played since I've been at Xavier," he said matter-of-factly. "They're better than St. Patrick's of Chicago, (Milwaukee) Marquette, (Milwaukee) Pius, or (Madison) Edgewood," he continued.

Touching on the 85-60 romp itself, Clark said of the Squires: "I wouldn't say they were hot... they just got inside all the time. We started to pressure them and the more we pressured, the better they looked. They didn't make any mistakes."

Mistakes were few and far between for coach Don Laviolette's quintet, as an uncanny

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

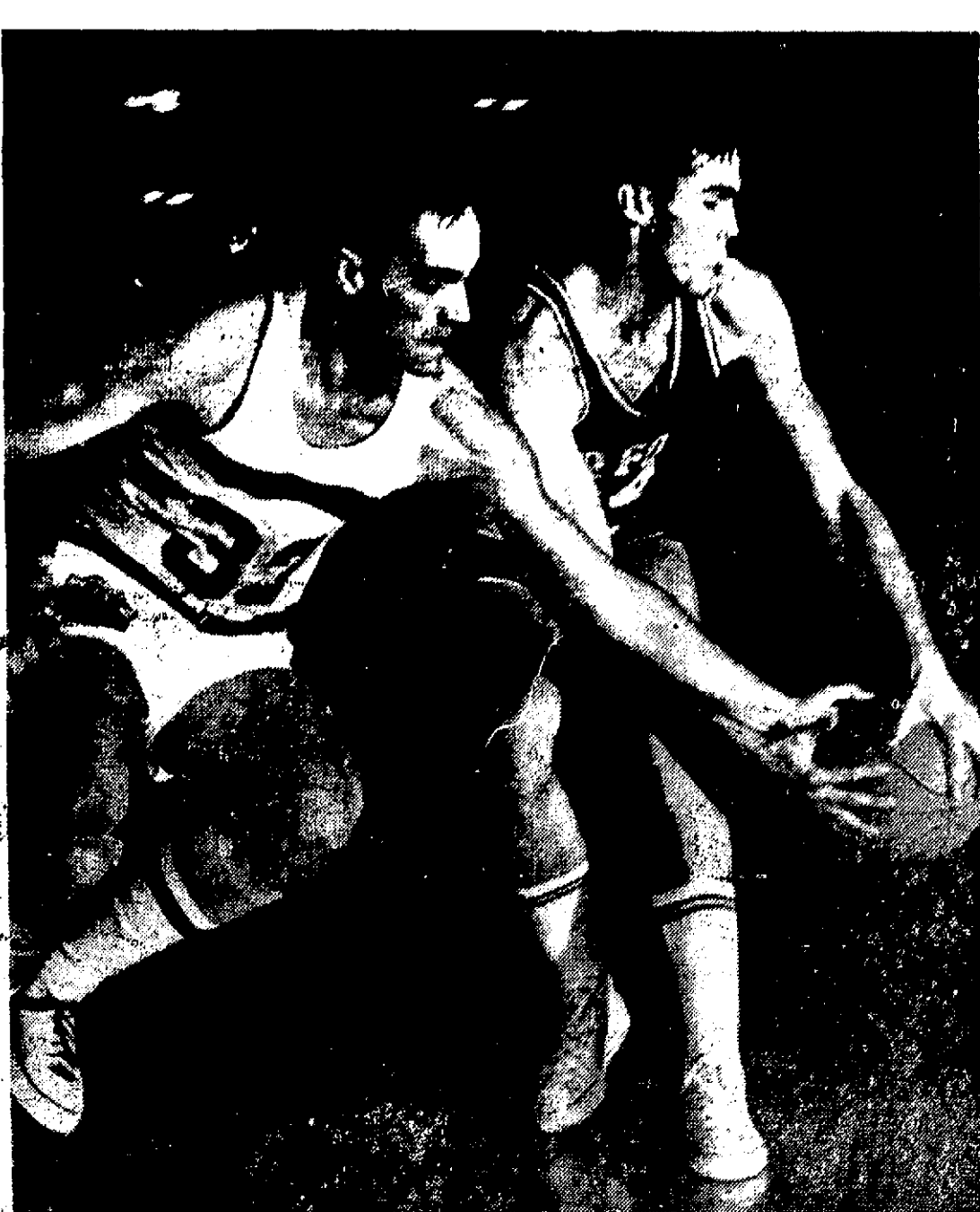
Neenah, St. John Gridders Head Honor Team

Four Fox Cities players were named Monday on the all-Channel 5 high school football team for 1967.

Neenah's Kevin Milliken (center) and Dan Jankowski (end) and Little Chute St. John's Leon Biesterveld (interior lineman) and "Oscar" Schuler (back) were honored by the television station. St. John and Neenah were the only schools to place more than one player.

The All-Star team was feted at a banquet Monday night in the Lancer Supper Club. University of Wisconsin Coach John Coatta was the principal speaker.

Milliken was also honored recently as second team line backer on the United Press International all-state unit. A number of other area players were also honored by the news service, but their selection was reported previously.



Marquette's Brad Luchini, left, moves up from behind and flips the ball from the hands of Cliff Parsons of the Air Force Academy in a game at the Milwaukee Arena Monday night. The ball

was headed for out of bounds, but Luchini managed to toss it to a teammate. Marquette scored a 87-61 win over the Falcons. (AP Wirephoto)

Third in Row

MU Blasts Falcons

Criticizes Himself

Allowing 27 Points To Last 2 Foes Has Willie Davis Worried

By KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Willie Davis, the Packers' All-Pro defensive end was feeling badly enough after Green Bay's 27-24 defeat to Los Angeles last Saturday. Then he picked up the Sunday newspaper and felt even worse.

"It kind of messed up my whole day and it was already in a sad state of affairs," said Davis, the pride-driven captain of the national Football League's premier defensive unit.

What Davis read was that Charley Cowan, the Rams crack offensive tackle, won the Rams' game ball for the blocking job he did on Davis.

"This made it doubly hard for me," said Davis. "You pick up the paper and you read that the mar playing in front of you got the game ball. That didn't help my day. That's for sure. It kind of digs at you a little bit."

Deeply Worried

Davis was deeply worried anyway over the fact that the Packers surrendered 27 points to each of their last two oppo-

nents. The pass rush, led by Davis and tackle Henry Jordan, was less than spectacular on both occasions.

"That has hurt us more than anything else," said Davis, who has a habit of playing his best whenever his severest critic—himself—is displeased.

"It's an emotional thing, a mental thing. I don't know. I guess you just get into a rut. I hate like the devil, though, to think I didn't contribute all I should."

Davis gave due credit to Cowan. "If I get to play him again, I've got to be a better football player that day," he said.

Bring Rematch

The next day, Dec. 23, will bring a rematch here with either the Rams or with the Baltimore Colts, another team that owns a victory over Green Bay. The Rams and Colts play next Sunday for the right to meet the Packers for the Western Conference crown.

Davis and the other Packers

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach Al McGuire of Marquette still wasn't convinced, but Coach Bob Spear of the Air Force had all the persuasion he needed for one night.

"They're definitely Top Ten right now," said Spear after Marquette all but drove the Falcons out of the Arena in an 87-61 basketball victory Monday night. "We've never had a team hit us any harder in the first 10 minutes of a ball game than this team hit us tonight."

"We had a hot hand, a real hot hand," said McGuire after the Warriors completed their preparation for the Milwaukee Classic opening Friday night with a third straight easy victory. "We can't shoot that well, believe me. We just caught them off balance."

Penning's, like AHS-W, had one letterman back from a surprising 1966-7 state tournament team and was ranked last in pre-season FVCC evaluations. But, the Squires now have a 4-1 record, over-all, and share the

lot more."

Have 17 Turnovers The Warriors hit on 34 of 73 shots (47 per cent) wrapped up the Falcon offense so tightly that Air Force managed only 42 shots all night. The Falcons were also guilty of 17 turnovers, 11 in the first half. Marquette had 11 but only two in the first half.

Marquette led at halftime 47-25.

The Warriors broke the game open with pressing tactics.

Brad Luchini, whose defensive play is helping make enduring the loss through graduation of scoring ace Bob Wolf, got the Warriors off and running with a steal and a layup.

Mike Thiessen sank a free throw—and it was 2-1. Then the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Tuesday, December 12, 1967 The Post-Crescent D 1

Papermakers Own Fox Cities' Only Undeclared Record

AHS-W, Pennings Major Surprises Of Area Big-School Conferences

FOX CITIES RECORDS

W	L	St. John
Kimberly	5	0
Xavier	4	1
Appleton E.	3	1
Neenah	3	1
Appleton W.	3	2

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The startling nature of the Green Bay Packers' last-minute loss to the Rams was only one of a series of weekend "Would you believe?" that even an imaginative Don Adams would be hard pressed to match.

High on the list of additional highly-improbable happenings were Abbot Pennings' 25-point victory (85-60) over previously-unbeaten Appleton Xavier and lightly-regarded Appleton West's twin victories over previously-unbeaten Appleton East and Sheboygan North.

Pennings and AHS-W, relegated to the "also-ran" class in pre-season writers' polls, have suddenly become the toasts of the Fox Valley Catholic and Fox River Valley Conferences, respectively. If both continue their remarkable pace, their achievements will no longer be classed as upsets — and they'll become the objects of upset-seekers.

Catch Fire

The Terrors, ranked 10th in an 11-team league, did little to dispute that pre-season rating in opening with losses to Kimberly (59-50) and Manitowoc (85-48). The inexperienced Terrors then caught fire to hand a trio of teams — Fond du Lac, AHS-W and Sheboygan North — their first FVCC defeats and tie for second place, at 3-1.

West's amazing weekend performance was capped by a miraculous 5-point comeback in the final 18 seconds to tie powerful North and set up the overtime victory.

Pennings, like AHS-W, had one letterman back from a surprising 1966-7 state tournament team and was ranked last in pre-season FVCC evaluations. But, the Squires now have a 4-1 record, over-all, and share the

FVCC lead (at 2-0) with Pre-

montre and Lourdes. Xavier has been beaten on rare occasions (a total of five times in 87 FVCC games) but never by a margin even approximating 25 points. Attempts to analyze the unexpected result

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Travis to See More Action at Halfback Slot

Bays' Star Rookie 1 of 3 Remaining Healthy Runners

GREEN BAY (AP) — Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi said Monday sensational rookie back Travis Williams will probably see more action at halfback next Sunday when the Packers close their regular season against Pittsburgh.

Williams specializes in kick-off returns and already has run back four of them for touchdowns, to establish a National Football League mark.

Williams now is one of only three really healthy running backs left on the Packer squad.

Possibility Grabowski may be ready for the Dec. 23 playoff for the Western Conference title with the winner of next Sunday's Rams-Baltimore Colts game.

"I don't know if we'll risk him against Pittsburgh, though," Lombardi said.

That leaves Williams, halfback Donny Anderson, and Chuck Mercein, a recent acquisition who scored a touchdown against the Rams.

"The way things have been going," Lombardi said, Williams "will have to be used a lot more."

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Bea Albrecht Rolls 604 National Series

Set Includes 257 Singleton;
Lois Kuse Jolts 588 Series

Bea Albrecht uncorked a 257 game on her way to a national honor count of 604 in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

It was the first national set of Bea's 11-year bowling career. Her previous high was a 588 recorded two weeks ago.

After starting with the boom- ing game, Bea followed with lines of 173 and 174. She is a twice-a-week bowler and carries an average around the 164 mark.

In the 257 game, Bea had nine pins in the first frame and then followed with six strikes in a row. After a spare in the eighth she added three more strikes before getting nine on her last ball.

Runnerup honors on the Queen's loop went to Julie Hyde with a 569 series which included games of 195 and 199 while Blondie Geske had counts of 201 and 199 on her way to a 558 series. Other top games in the loop included a 237 by Marion Holschuh and a 221 by Joan Kolosso.

Lois Kuse came within 12 pins of a national count as she rocked a 588 on games of 213 and 199 in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night. A share of the league honors went to Margaret Zehren with a 215 singleton and she finished with a 527 series.

Pat Pennings fired games of 209 and 200 for a 544 series in the Monday Night League at the Twelve Corners Lanes. Her mother Mrs. Ruth Pennings was close behind with a 193 line and 528 total while Mary Jane Wilson rolled a 265 game and Barbara Bungert blasted a 214.

Greenville League
Pat Schroeder led the Green- ville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last night with a 202 game and 501 series.

In action last week, Rita DeBruin pounded a 213 game and 579 series to lead the Ladies League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

Jan Allard's 207 game and 510 series topped the Koffee Kups League at Sabre Lanes. Mary Herbst had a 201 line and 504 set.

Tuesday Women, Little Chute
Ann Nieling 197; Ruth Schmidt 512; Ruby Sanderfoot 193; Mar- lene Friebehl 501.

Lucky Strike, Kimberly
Verona Gloudemans 216-539; Jeanne Stuyvenberg 207-534; Ruth Landua 530; Laverne Baerenwald 507.

Hahn's Navy League
Carole Ristow 210-549; Barba- ra Bungert 201-524; Janet Fer-



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Bunning Top Workhorse of NL Pitchers

Jenkins Completes
Most Games; Niekro
Captures ERA Title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Bunning is a glutton for work — and for a pitcher of 36, he sure seems to thrive on it.

He led the National League in 1967 with 302 innings on the mound — down from 314 in 1966 — started 40 games, shut out the opposition in six of them and struck out 253 of the 1,216 bat- ters he faced.

For sheer labor, his closest rival was Gaylord Perry of the San Francisco Giants. That 29-year-old right-hander worked 293 innings and faced 1,178 bat- ters.

Perry ended up with a 15-17 record and an earned run aver- age of 2.61, while Bunning was 17-15 and had an ERA of 2.29.

Second only to Phil Niekro of Atlanta on the league's list of top 15 pitchers.

Niekro, 11-9, had an ERA of 1.87 and became the first reliev- er to start to win the title since the Giants' Stu Miller did it in 1958. Niekro made his first start for the Braves on June 13 and appeared in 46 games, starting 20 of them.

Completed 20
Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago, who got tagged for 30 home runs, completed 20 games — two more than anybody else.

There were dozens of pitchers who didn't complete any, as usual, and three who completed 18: Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry of the Giants and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

Don Wilson of Houston pitched the only no-hitter of the Nation- al League season. Aside from that triumph on June 18 against Atlanta, there was nothing very distinguished about his 10-9 record. His ERA of 2.79 barely qualified him for the list of the top 15 with at least 162 innings on the mound.

That minimum work rule kept the pitcher with the best win- ning average from the list. Nel- son Briles, St. Louis, whose 14-5 record averaged out to 733 vic- tories, had an ERA of 2.44 but worked only 155 innings.

MU Triumphs Over Falcons
CINCINNATI (AP) — The War- riors reeled off 10 straight points and rode a 35-15 lead. Thomp- son finished with 22 points to take game honors. Luchini had 16. Bert Spear, the coach's son, was high for the Air Force with 16.

Marquette meets Florida State, and Wisconsin faces Louisiana State in the opening round of the Classic. "I feel we're mentally and physically ready," said Mc- Guire, who then voiced misgiv- ings, particularly if the Warriors should meet Wisconsin in the fi- nals Saturday night. "We'll nev- er be able to run with them," he said.

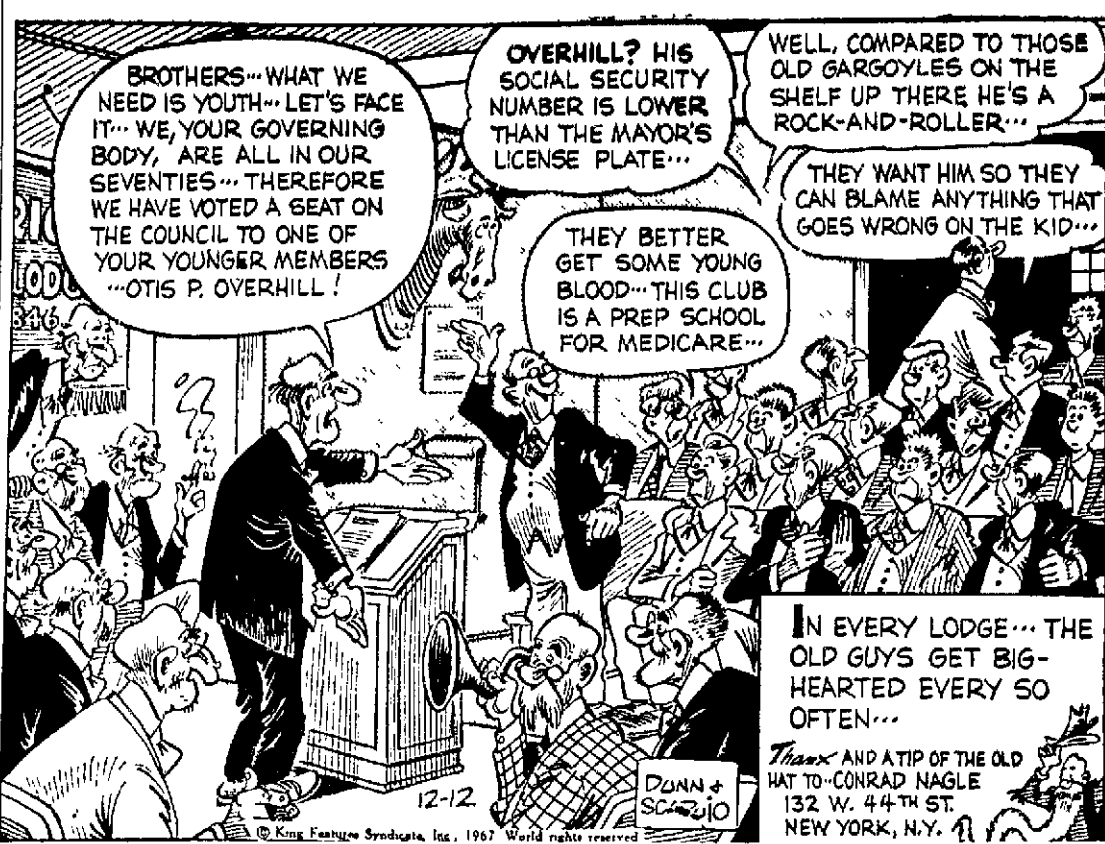
Coach John Erickson of Wis- consin took in the Monday night game. He said he was impressed with Marquette but didn't think the game was a true test of what the Warriors could do.

Maybe Wisconsin will provide that Saturday? "I don't know if we'll get by LSU," said Erickson. "They're awfully strong."

AIR FORCE MARQUETTE
Klindt 4 1-3 9 Brunk's 3 0-1 6
Thressen 0 2-2 2 Thorsen 8 6-8 22
Parsons 4 4-12 Smith 5 1-2 11
Wiseburn 4 0-1 8 Luchini 7 2-3 16
Spear 6 4-10 Jim Burke 4 3-5 11
Bray 0 5-5 Thomas 2 0-0 4
Casper 1 1-2 Jack Burke 0 0-0 4
Kritley 1 0-0 2 Rahn 3 0-1 6
Halvovich 1 0-0 2 Curran 0 0-0 0
Holland 0 2-2 Sewell 0 0-0 0
Totals 21 19 24 61 Totals 34 19 28 87

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Bruce Henning Raps 636 Set; Marlyn Nelson Hits 258 Line

Bruce Henning powered a 636 series, including high games of 234 and 225, to take top honors in the Auto Couples League at Sabre Lanes which met over the weekend.

Ray Hawkins got the only other high men's count with a 584 set, and Betty Cutler paced the ladies on a 202 game.

A 618 trio authored by Bob

Singles Were Important to Batting Title

Clemente Rapped
Highest Number in
Winning '67 Crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — You've still got to hit singles—and a lot of them—if you want to win the National League's batting championships.

The league's official 1967 bat- ting records bear this out. Rob- erto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates won the crown for the fourth time with a .357 batting average. His "singles average" was a lot higher than that—713.

Clemente went to bat 585 times to accumulate the best hitting average of his 13-year major league career. He collect- ed a total of 209 hits and drove in 110 runs—second only to Or- lando Cepeda's 111. Clemente's hits included 150 singles, 26 dou- bles, 10 triples and 23 home runs.

In fact, only one of the top six batters came up with a "singles average" of less than 700, and home run king Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, who hit 39 homers and 105 singles, wound up in a seventh-place tie with Richie Allen of Philadelphia. Both batted 307 for the season.

The top six batters, with their batting averages and "singles averages" (in parentheses) were:

Aaron Socked 39 HRs
Roberto Clemente, Pitts- burgh .357 (.713); Tony Gon- zalez, Philadelphia, .339 (.744); Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, .338 (.839); Curt Flood, St. Louis, .335 (.825); Rusty Staub, .333 (.709); and Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis, .325 (.661).

Aaron, with his 39 home runs, still accumulated a "singles av- erage" of .570 and drove in 109 runs for third place in that de- partment. It was his fourth home run crown.

The Atlanta outfielder also tied Lou Brock of St. Louis for the most runs scored with 113. No one came near Brock's total of 52 stolen bases—or the 18 times he was caught stealing.

Maurv Wills of the Pirates hit more singles than anybody else —162—and tied the league record by leading in that cate- gory four times. His final bat- ting average of .302 put him in a tie for ninth place and his "sin- gles average" was .871.

Kaukauna Basketball

CLASS A LEAGUE				
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Muller Masonry	9	5	20	12-46
TS — Ken Kavanagh 11, Bill Simon, Pat Casperson 10 (K), Mike Landreman 13 (M)				
Schoulen Oil	18	14	23	17-74
Ploetz Electric	12	14	10	15-51
TS — Gary Versteeg 21, Jay Van Thiel, Tom Geerts, 18 (S), Bill Biekla 15 (P).				

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Gradi Rolls 246 Line Albers, Lella Record Kegling Sets of 636

Vern Vandehey cracked a 237 game, and Tom Albers jolted a 636 series to lead keglers in the National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Monday night.

Another 636 that tied for high area bowling honors last night was recorded by Carl Lella in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes. Lella had a 234 game with his high set. Gene Patterson shared the Builders loop honors with a 243 game and finished with a 563 total.

In the Kimberly loop, Vandehey was runnerup with his 620 series.

Gradi Slams 246
Ken Gradi and Don Plass divided honors in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night as Gradi jolted a 246 game and Plass had a 840 series for four games. Gradi had a 749 for the four games.

Ed Schultz cracked a 630 series to lead the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. Jerry Cherney and Bill Van Boxtel each hit a 225 game to lead in that department.

Don LeNoble's 622 series was top score in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Joe Reynebeau had a 554 total.

Stan Hagen fired a 245 game and 624 series to sweep individual honors in the Trinity League at Hahn's last night. Other top counts in the circuit included Mike Dorow 587, Bill Shepik 566 and Ted Jansen 552.

Currie Hits 604
In the Twin-City League at the Twin City Bowl last night, Tony Weinandt came through with a 241 game and Bob Currie had a 234 singleton and 604 series.

Mike Weinandt had the only other honor score in the league as he posted a 574 series.

John Marx hit a 232 game and 594 series to lead the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night. In the K of C National League, Bob Hoffensperger smacked a 593 series which included a 235 game and Ken Lang had 242 for high game and finished with a 558 series.

Jim Hauert's 232 game and Wally Furman's 572 series topped the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes.

Dennis Krause fired a 235 game and 570 series to lead the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Kimberly National
Jim Zoelk 565, Art Siedel 561; Luke Boll 558; Ben Boogaard 555; Nick Gaffney 553.

Builders, Hahn's
Al Gast 596; Bill Hanson 583; Jim Weisberger 233-565; Wally Winter 229-583; Larry Turkow 581; Chuck Bayer 578; Arlin Burt 572; Carl Sengstock 563; Buck Eggenberger 563; Mike Riste 232-562; Mendy Zussman 562; Wally Grimmer 560; F. Winkel 558; Tex Techlin 557; Joe Coonen 557; Buich Schmidt 587; Bill Lesselyoung 552; Red Falk 552.

Sabre All-STAR (4 games)
Paul Geske 785; Roland Clem-

ent 232-781; Pete Kavalske 767; Norb Fritsch 764; Jim Griesbach 762; Ed Grassl 758; Matt Val- litchka 753; Jack Ahrens 747; Lloyd Kelliher 746; Keith Geh- ring 743; Bruce McDachern 743; Rev. Don Van Stralen 740; Jim Kluba 737; Earl Schmidt 229-734; Mandy McGuggan 731.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl
Jerry Cherney 585; Bill Van Boxtel 569; Wayne Steinberg 554.
K of C American
Ferd Ebben 573; Jim Mielke 565; Tom Kronser 550; Frank Leahy 590; Mike King 561; Tom Schreiter 550; Kurt Hornig 559.

K of C National
Bob Van Ryzin 577; George LaBonte 551; Ray Brock 558; Larry Konz 550.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's
Art Peot 562; Earl Goehler 552; Dan Mettag 231; Larry Wendt 231; Pete Peterson 551.

Mill League, Jerry's, Kimberly
Norb Pynenber 613; Bill Gerrits 234, 594; Vern Vandehey 578; Bill Bolwerk 563; Guf Gerrits 559; Pete Wildenberg 553; Roger Horn 551; Bud Vanderhey 551.

Village Lanes, Little Chute
John Sommers 262, 554; Joe Sanderfoot 232, 576; Bob Bolwerk 263.

Kimberly National
Len Kunstman 226-597; Marly Vandehey 561; "Phat" Gaffney 551; Luke Boll 556.

Tri-Lite, Sabre
Bob Huebner 568.

Vavert, Hahn's
Bob Derfus 239-567; Roger Emrich 610; Roger Blasse 607; "Sarge" Kranzusch 595; Frank DeLong 590; Bob Lichtus 587; Fred Grell 586; Al Gast 227-579; Chuck McGinnis 579; Bob Jensen 576; Roger Brandt 576; John Vander 565; Bob Burmeister 554; Les Brockman 554.

Appleton Auto, 41 Bowl
Harold Olin 231; Bob Hickenbotham 602.

41 Bowl, League
Les Dietzen 561; Rich Quella 560.

41 Bowl, League
Ron Emmer 226-585; Bob Gallo 596; Art Schuenemann 226-597; Don Brandenburg 226-597; Frank Merson 578; John Timm 578; Joe Spiske 553; Ed Reynebeau 551.

Sherrad Tallies 36 in Cards Whip Whites but Frosh Intrasquad Tilt

MADISON (AP)—Jim DeCrem- er of Eau Claire North scored 29 points Saturday and Benny Conlon 27 as the Cardinals de- feated the Whites 100-87 in a University of Wisconsin freshmen intrasquad basketball game.

Clarence Sherrad of Milwau- kee Lincoln, a teammate of De- Cramer on the 1967 All-Wisc-on- sin high school squad, took game honors with 36 points for the Whites. Sherrad scored on 15 of 30 shots.

Enters Win Column
KAUKAUNA — Balza DX (3-9) broke into the win column in the Women's Volleyball League by sweeping three games from Rose Hill Bar (0-15).

Rich and Sally's Bar ran its record to 9-6 by taking three from winless Joyce and Tuggy's No. 1.

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Domestic Mallards Provide Additional Targets for Hunters

By KEN BROWN
OF The La Crosse Tribune

LA CROSSE (AP)—What does the release of several thousand domestic mallard ducks in the Mississippi Flyway mean to hunters?

Some of the answers are provided by the Badger State Sportsmen's Club, which released more than 7,000 ducks last summer.

Many hunters regard pen-raised birds as "sitting ducks" that require little skill to shoot. This, however, is not necessarily so.

The ducks obtained by the La Crosse club were released when they were approximately four weeks old. The club obtained the ducks in two batches so the first 500 were released late in June, and the larger batch that contained approximately 6,700 was released in late July. Most were released away from human habitation so they had a chance to adapt to the wilds before duck season opened on Oct. 7.

Range in Age

When the season opened, the ducks ranged in age from three to four months. Most of the birds were released south of Goose Island which lies between La Crosse and Stoddard on the backwaters of the Mississippi River.

A few returned and were fed by picnickers and campers and became general pets of the public. These were sitting ducks for hunters at the season's opening.

But the majority of the birds had joined their wild cousins, and were moving with them as the season progressed. Many of the ducks were shot in the open areas of the Upper Mississippi Wildlife Refuge around Goose Island, Stoddard, and Brownsville, Minn.

Some ranged further. Opening weekend brought reports from hunters who had bagged the

ducks as far south as Prairie du Chien, nearly 40 miles from where they were banded. Others were shot at Trempealeau, approximately 20 miles north of where they were released. Later in the season a band was returned from a St. Paul, Minn., hunter who shot the duck at Red Wing, Minn.

In mid-October a game farm owner at Heron Lake, Minn., more than 200 miles west of La Crosse, reported one of the banded hens had joined a flock on his farm. In mid-November, one of the ducks was shot in central Illinois near Pekin which may indicate that it was migrating south.

Carl E. Frick, game warden of La Crosse County, says there is no doubt that the ducks provided additional birds for hunters in a season when pressure was up on the Mississippi River. The banded ducks were a measuring stick of out-of-area hunters, too, as many of the bands returned to the club came from Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine and Madison.

Thus far, the club has had more than 500 bands returned. It is sure that there are more out, and has asked that they be returned to the Badger Sportsmen's Club, Box 361, La Crosse, Wis.

4 Teams Share 'Y' Pin Lead

Four teams share first place in the Appleton YMCA Boys Sports Car Bowling League, going into Wednesday's session.

The Jaguars, the Thunderbirds, Karmen Ghiya and the Ferraris all have 7-1 records. Jeff Retson paced the latest action, with a 175 game and a 308 series of two lines. In the previous week's session, Jim Gladfelter set the pace with scores of 172 and 295.

Wayland '5' Meets Xavier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

61 per cent shooting average from the field suggests. The Squires, with Dan Olsen leading the way with 34 points, controlled the backboard 39-30 and were also terrors on defense with 23 steals.

Trailing by 20 at 44-24 at the half, Clark said he thought that if the Hawks could cut the lead to perhaps eight points by the third quarter's end, a comeback win still might be in reach. "Instead, we were down by 23," he noted.

Pennings went on to outscore the Hawks again in the final period, this time by 24-22. "We went all out," Clark concluded, "we don't have a single alibi. I give them (the Squires) all the credit."

In Wayland, Xavier will be facing a rising star in southeastern Wisconsin cage circles.

Coached by former Brookfield Central mentor, Ron Blomberg, the Academy is off to a fine start, having whipped four foes in succession — none by less than 37 points.

Wayland has polished off Horicon, 99-61; Northwestern Prep of Watertown, 92-55; Milwaukee Concordia, 84-41; and Racine Lutheran, 109-67. Cape has been the top point-maker for club in each of the games to date.

Joining Cape in the starting lineup should be Pat Patterson (6-3½), Scott Lutzke (5-11), John Myers (6-0), and either Brian Lally (5-9) or Steve Blomberg (5-9). Cape, Patterson, and Lally are returning starters from last year and are juniors, as are Myers and Lutzke. Lally is the lone senior, and Blomberg, the coach's son, is a sophomore.

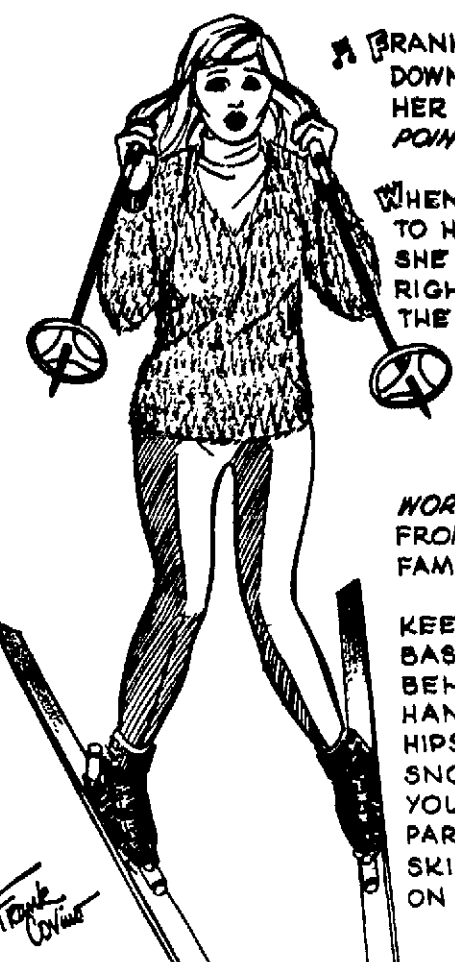
Forward Pat Fitzgerald, with 21 points against Pennings, tops the Hawk scorers with 152 points in six games for a 25.3 average. Mike Clark is next with 77 markers for a 12.8 average. The Hawks' big men — 6-7 Bob Fullarton and 6-4 Tom Thompson — each collected just three points in the Pennings tilt and now have 45 and 63 points, respectively. Jeff Bartosic, the fifth starter, has 45 points.

Steelers' Bradshaw To Miss Bay Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League said Monday defensive halfback Jimmy Bradshaw hurt his right shoulder and will miss the final game of the season.

The Steelers called Jerry Marion up from the taxi squad to fill in against the Green Bay Packers next Sunday.

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Cage Coaches Disagree Over Right Number of Officials

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — How many referees are best for a basketball game?

Two, the present number used? Three, which has been tried in previous years and is getting support again this season? Or maybe one?

How about none?

Referees were the main topic of discussion Monday at the weekly basketball writers luncheon. About 20 college coaches attended and most had something to say about the use of three officials.

John Nucatola, director of officials for the Eastern College Athletic Conference, introduced the subject—not for the first time—and said that the experiment was being used primarily in the East and the Big Ten Conference this year.

"In the three-official system, the officials don't get as tired, and I think you'll find there is less whistle blowing. The system was devised by me 19 years ago and tried then. I thought it worked out well."

The Big Ten will play 25 games with the new system and Villanova and St. Joseph's, Pa., will use it in some of their home games.

Prefers One

Kenny Norton, Manhattan coach, opposes the three-man setup, rather than two, and would prefer only one official.

"With two officials, you are dealing with two different personalities. Add another," Norton said, "and you have three separate personalities. It just makes for inconsistency."

"For instance, one official might miss a foul that his partner sees. He doesn't call it because he doesn't want him to look bad."

"Two or three referees have a tendency to lean on one another. It's human nature. They tend to relax. With just one official, you'll have consistency and find that he won't have a chance to relax. Therefore he'll be on the ball with less chance of missing a play."

In a lighter vein, Bobby Knight, Army's head coach, said, "At my urging, our athletic director has offered to play our home games without any officials."

State College Scores


By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Martine 87, Air Force 61

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 92, Northland 62

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



John Behnke

Here's quite an oddity about football's Southern Conference... The conference was founded many years ago, and even though it's still in existence today, NONE of the original teams is in it anymore!... Former members such as Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are now in the Atlantic Coast Conference while other former members such as Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi and Tennessee are now in the Southeastern Conference... Meantime, the Southern Conference today is composed of Citadel, Davidson, East Carolina, Furman, Richmond, VMI, West Virginia and William and Mary—none of which were in at the beginning!

Did you know that when football began in the last century there were not 11 men on a side... There were 25 men playing on each team then.


Did you know there's an athlete today who refused \$100,000 from a baseball team because he wanted to play football... He's Ken Willard, a running back with the San Francisco 49ers... The Red Sox once offered him a reported \$100,000 to play baseball... But Willard said no and played pro football instead.


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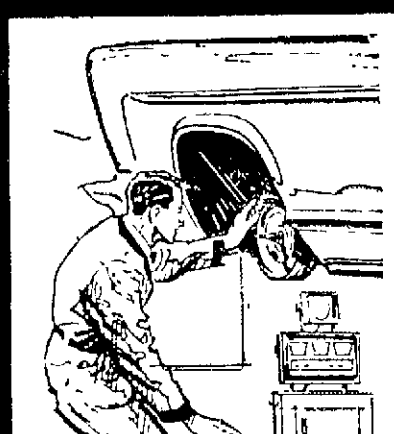
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All-Americans
Top South Unit
In Senior Bowl

Alabama, Tennessee
Linemen Among Four
Picks on Star Squad

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Four All-Americans head up the 27-man South squad named today for the 19th annual Senior Bowl football game at Mobile Jan. 6.

Alabama end Dennis Homan, the crack pass catcher, and rugged Tennessee center Bob Johnson are from the All-American first team on offense; line-men Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State and Greg Pipes of Baylor are from the first team defensive array.

Five other South squadsmen made the All-America second team.

They are Florida State's quarterback Kim Hammond, who ranked second in the nation in total offense; Clemson lineman Harry Olszewski; Tennessee lineman John Boynton; and linebackers Fred Carr of Texas-El Paso and D. D. Lewis of Mississippi State.

Carr, at 6-5 and 232 pounds, will be the biggest linebacker ever to play in the Senior Bowl.

Dividing the signal calling duties with Hammond will be Dewey Warren, who guided Tennessee to the Southeastern Conference championship. The two passed for a total of more than 3,000 yards this season.

Homan, Auburn's Freddie Hyatt, Vanderbilt's Bob Goodridge and Virginia Tech's Ken Barefoot will be the chief targets for Hammond and Warren. The four totaled 193 pass receptions in 1967.

Running backs are Ronnie Jenkins of Georgia, Jim Hagle of Southern Methodist and Bobby Duhan of Tulane.

Offensive linemen who will work with the 223-pound Boynton and 240-pound Olszewski are Maurice Moorman of Texas A&M, 241 pounds, and Ernie Ruple of Arkansas, 250 pounds.

Auburn center Forrest Blue will share duties with Johnson.

Defensive linemen include Dan Sartin of Mississippi and Marvin Upshaw of Trinity University. Jimmy Keyes of Mississippi and Tommy Roussel of Southern Mississippi will help man the linebacking posts.

Defensive backs are Bobby Johnson of Alabama, Robert Atkins of Grambling, Andy Beath of Duke and James Hill of Texas A&I.

Hank Stram of Kansas City's Chiefs will coach the South squad and Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots will direct the North. The North squad will be announced later this week.

Colleague Scores

- EAST**
Princeton 83, Rutgers 54
St. Bonaventure 93, Xavier, Ohio, 69
Iona 63, King's, Pa., 61
Queens, N.Y., 82, CCNY 75
St. Michael's, N.Y., 85, Clarkson 77
- SOUTH**
Miss. State 71, Memphis St. 66
Virginia 84, So. Carolina 82
VMI 83, Furman 80
Tampa 101, Miami Biscayne Coll. 77
Arkansas 85, Centenary 65
- MIDWEST**
Notre Dame 79, Sou. Meth. 59
Purdue 78, Ohio Univ. 66
Indiana 89, Kansas State 83
Marquette 87, Air Force 61
Bradley 83, Murray State 78
Detroit 86, West Virginia 81
Okla. St. 78, MacMurray, Ill., 60
- WICHITA**
Wichita 122, Ariz. State 105
Cincinnati 89, South Dakota 65
Chicago Loyola 119, St. Johns, Minn., 85
- SOUTHWEST**
Rich 88, Tulane 81
New Mex. St. 101, Adams St. 58
- FAR WEST**
Utah St. 116, Evansville 33
Brig. Young 90, Australian Olymp. 65
Colorado 90, Texas 75
Hawaii U. 82, Nebraska 74

Swimming Nude to
Cost Britons More

NORWICH, England (AP) — The Norfolk County Council Monday quadrupled the fine for nude swimming within 200 yards of a public beach.

The penalty jumped from \$12 to \$48, to bring it into line with "parliamentary standards" of fines levied for minor offenses.

1967 Punt Return Average
Highest Since '47 Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial new punt rule might not have made a number of college football coaches happy, but not many punt-return specialists are complaining. They ran punts back 46 per cent farther than in 1966.

The new NCAA rule forbids linemen to leave the line of scrimmage to cover a punt until the ball has been kicked. National Collegiate Sports Services statistics for 1967 showed Monday that major college teams averaged 67.8 punt return yards per game (both teams combined), the highest average since 1947 and a good deal farther



A Special Plaque which cited the Little Chute St. John football team as a "Team of the Week" during the past season was presented to representatives of the squad Monday. Left to right are Vic DeBruin, Oscar Schuler and Chuck Peeters, of the football team; head coach Avitus Ripp and George Randerson and Don Coffey, representatives of the American Family Insurance Company which presented the award. St. John was the champion of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference this past season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Healthy for Ram Game

Colts Shake Off Injuries

By GEORGE ROWEN

BAITMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are going to be a much healthier group in Sunday's do-or-die game than they were in the earlier season tie with the Los Angeles Rams.

Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr at ends and Alvin Haymond at defensive back were missing when the Rams rallied Oct. 15 to deadlock the Colts 24-24 in Baltimore.

All three are ready for the game in Los Angeles to decide the winner of the Coastal Division in the National Football League.

"Right now, we're in better condition than we were when we opened the season three months ago," Coach Don Shula said. Strangely enough, it's because of experienced depth — experience because of the injuries.

May Not Start
Neither Berry nor Orr is expected to start against the Rams and if Haymond does it will be at his original safety position.

Haymond played the full time on defense for the first time Sunday against New Orleans at right corner back for the limping Lenny Lyles. Haymond intercepted two passes, returned a kickoff 48 yards and made five solo tackles.

"I may never get my job back," cracked Lyles with a wry smile.

Berry, after 12 seasons, and Orr, with nine, also find themselves in the odd position of being unable to reclaim their jobs immediately.

"In comparing this team to our championship clubs of past year," evaluates defensive end Ordell Braase, "I believe this is a better one because we've been able to come through despite so many injuries."

"This team's better overall because of that."

Championship Teams
Braase was on the championship teams of 1958-59 and the 1964 finalist.

As the Colts eased by the Saints for their 11th victory and two ties, the only injury Coach Shula reported was that Alex Hawkins, who has replaced Berry, broke his nose for the second time.

"It doesn't matter if I'm not ready," joked Hawkins, "my backup man has caught 600 more passes than I have."

Shula is counting on Hawkins, though.

"We should be in 100 per cent physical shape for our make-or-break meeting with the Rams," Shula declared.

Original Reason

'I No Longer Want the Job,'
Says Resigning Grid Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's that time of year again: the return of basketball and the departure of college football coaches.

The latest to leave are Hal Lahar of Colgate and Bowling Green's Bob Gibson, who resigned with the most original reason within memory.

"My reason for resigning is last two months," he said, "I no longer want the job."

Indiana, Irish Win

10th-Rated Princeton
Stifles Rutgers, 83-54

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Bill Van Breda Kolff no longer coaches basketball at Princeton but he didn't leave the Tigers defenseless.

"It was our second best defensive game of the season," Coach Pete Carril said Monday night after the 10th-ranked Tigers ran their record to 4-0 by thrashing Rutgers 83-54.

You might have difficulty convincing Rutgers it was only Princeton's second-best defensive effort.

Trailing 40-29 at halftime, the Scarlet was held to one point in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second half by Princeton's swarming man-to-man defense, taught by Van Breda Kolff, while Tiger shooters poured in 18 for insurmountable 58-30 lead.

Carril, who took over the Princeton helm after Van Breda Kolff resigned to coach the professional Los Angeles Lakers, had no trouble following Van Breda Kolff's defensive philosophy. He was captain of the first college team coached by Van Breda Kolff at Lafayette in the early 1950s.

Hoosiers Triumph

The only other member of the Top Ten to see action Monday, No. 9 Indiana, also won.

The Hoosiers, trailing 42-41 at halftime, came on in the final 14 minutes and edged Kansas State 98-93 at Bloomington, Ind., boosting their record to 4-9.

Earl Schneider scored 26 points for Indiana.

Unbeaten Marquette, with George Thompson scoring 22 points and Brad Luchini 16, ran up a nine-point lead in the first three minutes and coasted to its third victory, 87-61 over Air Force at Milwaukee, Wis.

St. Bonaventure, 4-0, routed Xavier of Ohio 93-69 at Olean, N.Y., as Bill Butler scored 33 points and 6-foot-11 sophomore Bob Lanier added 30.

All five starters hit for double figures for Detroit in a 86-81 victory over West Virginia at Detroit. Bruce Dowdall led the Titans with 20 points, and Dave Reaser got 20 for West Virginia.

Irish Whip SMU

Notre Dame won its fourth game in as many starts, 79-59 over winless Southern Methodist, 0-5, at South Bend, Ind. Bob Arzen netted 20 points and Bob

Willie Davis

Critical of
Performance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

insist they have no preference in opponents.

The Packers, meanwhile, close out their regular season against the Steelers at Green Bay.

"Now, at least we have something to sink our teeth in," said Davis.

The Packer defensive unit had allowed as much as 20 points only on two occasions before edging the Vikings 30-27 Dec. 3. The relative defensive prodigality came only after the Packers had clinched the Central Division title.

Hurts Your Pride
As far as Jordan is concerned, that's no excuse. "You just can't turn it on or off like a switch. It's bugging me. I know it's bugging Willie. Twenty-seven points. It kind of hurts your pride a little bit."

Ray Nitschke, the veteran middle linebacker, seemed less concerned.

Pointing ahead to Pittsburgh and the playoff, he said: "Our defense will be representative of what we'll be ready to play for."

Ancient Autograph

The vase of Aristonothos is the first signed work of visual art in existence, dating back to about 700 B.C.

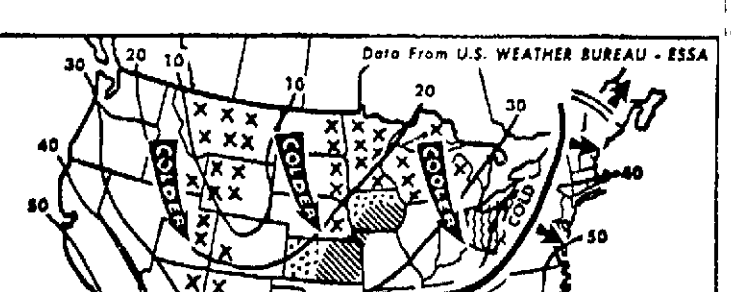
Vital Statistics

- Today's Deaths**
Mrs. Steve Walsh, 66, 305 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Raymond H. Giese, 58, 327 Ninth St., Menasha.
Mrs. Marie Plate, 61, Hilbert.
Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt, 62, Stephentown.
Mrs. Rose Shimek, 83, Kellnersville.
Peter Diedrick, 83, 211 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Mrs. Robert A. Gee, 47, route 2, Clintonville.
- Deaths Elsewhere**
Arthur Roberts, 75, Hollister, Wis., formerly of New London.
Mrs. John Mahony, St. Joseph, Mich., formerly of Menasha.
- Today's Births**
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Stoeger, 1430 S. Walden St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Mundt, 4601 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Euclide, 1832 N. Mason St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wimmer, 229 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanderfoot, 316 S. Helen St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sonnenbarger, 2512 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman, 712 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schroeder, 520 Stone Ave., Neenah.
- Kaukauna Community:**
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stumpf, route 3, Kaukauna.
- Clintonville Community:**
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquardt, Marion.
- New London Community:**
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young, route 2, Shiocton.
- Waupaca Riverside:**
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kit Chape, route 1, Amherst.
- Daughters to:**
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wegner, route 1, Ogdensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lettau, 404 1/2 Union St., Manawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stroik, Amherst.
- Marriage Licenses**
Outagamie County — County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Roy A. Behnke, route 1, Bear Creek, and Carla J. Colyar, 168 N. Main St., Clintonville.
Ernest W. Glawe, 1324 N. Alvin St., Appleton, and Leona I. Holtz, 1010 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
Danny M. Carpenter, 1461 Harrison St., Neenah, and Pamela L. Schroeder, 308 S. Telulah St., Appleton.
Clyde F. G. Baumgart, route 5, Appleton, and Charmaine A. Schneider, 1500 Main Ave., Kaukauna.
Curtis T. Brennan, 101 Trever Hall, and Mary Anne Godschalk, 223 N. Green Bay Road, both Appleton.
Richard W. Nagel, 604 Lawe St., Kaukauna, and Carol A. Marohn, 351 1/2 Marcella St., Kimberly.
James Mederious Jr., Green Bay, and Sandra C. Whitman, 938 1/2 E. Washington St., Appleton.

Temperatures
Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	33	30	18
Albuquerque, clear	51	27	
Appleton, cloudy	34	30	
Atlanta, clear	63	42	68
Bismarck, snow	43	23	T
Boise, cloudy	37	21	T
Boston, rain	43	40	72
Buffalo, cloudy	47	42	07
Chicago, cloudy	41	38	81
Cincinnati, rain	60	42	35
Cleveland, clear	50	45	12
Denver, snow	60	21	04
Des Moines, clear	36	32	
Detroit, rain	47	42	38
Fairbanks, cloudy	-8	-18	
Fort Worth, clear	56	43	
Honolulu, clear	76	62	03
Indianapolis, rain	55	37	23
Jacksonville, clear	76	60	09
Juneau, cloudy	33	29	T
Kansas City, cloudy	35	33	
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	54	
Louisville, cloudy	63	M	
Memphis, clear	61	40	31
Miami, cloudy	81	70	66
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	35	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	34	31	03
New Orleans, clear	62	37	
New York, rain	42	38	129
Okla. City, clear	56	33	
Omaha, clear	40	30	
Philadelphia, rain	45	44	81
Phoenix, clear	61	33	
Pittsburgh, snow	46	44	15
Ptland, Me., rain	35	25	T
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	45	28	
Rapid City, clear	52	20	
Richmond, rain	47	43	09
St. Louis, clear	39	35	61
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	34	16	
San Diego, cloudy	68	57	
San Fran., cloudy	55	50	
Seattle, snow	45	34	06
Tampa, clear	76	65	110
Washington, rain	46	44	34
Winnipeg, snow	31	21	24
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)			



A Large Band of Precipitation ranging from snow to rain is forecast Tuesday night in a large section of the upper mid-portion of the country. Colder temperatures are in store for most of the nation except for the southeastern portion. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Obituaries

Peter Diedrick

211 S. Memorial Drive
Age 83, passed away 8:30 p.m. Monday following a lengthy illness. He was born March 8, 1884 in the Town of Vandenberg, Outagamie County. Mr. Diedrick retired 15 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a Holy Name Society member. Survivors include one son, Elmer, Appleton; one brother, Henry, Bonduel; five sisters, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Neenah; Mrs. Hattie Gomerling, Appleton; Mrs. Emma Pendergast, Appleton; Mrs. Ray Flanagan, Appleton; Mrs. John Weber, Appleton; 8 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, after 3 p.m. Wednesday and after noon on Thursday at the church until the time of service.

Mr. Arthur Roberts

Hollister, Wis. formerly of New London
Age 75, passed away in Waupaca Tuesday morning after a short illness. He was born Dec. 24, 1891 at Bear Creek. He worked in the north woods for many years and also lived in the New London area for several years. Mr. Roberts is survived by six sons, Ralph, Hiles, Roman, Argonne, Rudwin, White Lake; Russell, Corpus Christi, Texas; Raymond, Cannon City, Colorado; Roger, Stockbridge; six daughters, Mrs. Robert Brisco, Tampa, Florida; Mrs. Reginald Eckhart, Fremont; Mrs. Edward Beasaw, New London; Mrs. Calvin Hostettler, Sherwood; Mrs. Paul Perkins, Adrian, Michigan; Mrs. Eldon Galligan, Racine; two sisters, Mrs. Lansing McPaul, and Lillian Roberts, New London; two brothers, Victor and Dennis Roberts, New York; 69 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London with the Rev. George Beth officiating. Burial will be at the Catholic Cemetery in Argonne. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond H. (Esther) Giese

327 Ninth St., Menasha
Age 58, passed away at 1:15 this morning after a long illness. She was born March 4, 1909 at Big Falls, Wisconsin. Mrs. Giese had been a Menasha resident for 28 years. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. She is survived by her husband; one brother, Carl Blank, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Fenner, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Clara Polk, Berlin. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, with the Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church from noon until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Marie Plate

Hilbert, Wisconsin
Age 61, passed away Monday evening at Chilton after a short illness. She was born June 29, 1906 in the Town of Brillion. She married Oscar Plate November 30, 1924 at Brillion. He preceded her in death in 1963. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert and the Ladies Aid Society. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Earl (Alta) Pagel, Hilbert; Mrs. August (Elaine) Krueger, Kiel; Mrs. Theodore (Alice) Stenklst, Rt. 1, Hilbert; Mrs. James (Ruby) Gruett, Rt. 2, Hilbert; Mrs. Duane (Rachel) Fietzer, Appleton; three sons, Merlin, Virgil and Ervin, all of Hilbert; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert Kandler.

Mrs. Steve Walsh

305 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna
Age 66, passed away Monday afternoon after a short illness. She was born in Darboy December 29, 1901. Mrs. Walsh had been a resident of Kaukauna since 1954. She was a member of the Lady Foresters and St. Mary's Altar Society. Survivors include her husband, Steve; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Delmont, Gwinn, Michigan; Mrs. Mildred Wilquet, Green Bay; four sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Laura) Hartzheim, Kaukauna; Mrs. Frances Coenen, Appleton; Mrs. Arnold (Margaret) Lang, Juneau; Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Graham, Wauwatosa; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Interment will be in Holy Angels Cemetery, Darboy. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Altar Society rosary will be prayed at 7 p.m. and the parish rosary at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt

Stephensville, Wis.
Age 62, died at the home of her daughter unexpectedly on Monday. She was born July 15, 1905 in the Town of Ellington and lived in this area all of her life. She is survived by her husband; one son, Russel, Stephensville; four daughters, Mrs. Roger (Delores) Schmidt, Shiocton; Mrs. Ceylon (Marion) Reinert, New London; Mrs. Hilbert (Valgene) Zuberbier, Hortonville; Mrs. Gordon (Carrie) Zelner, Stephensville; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Wesley Roff, Shiocton and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Lauer, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, Town of Center. The Rev. Jerry Cline will officiate. Burial will be in the Town of Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11:30 Wednesday and then at the church.

Fights Last Night

By THE Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gypsy Joe Harris, 157 1/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Miguel Barreto, 148, San Juan, P.R., 10.
NEW ORLEANS, La. — Jerry Pellegrini, 148 1/2, Arabi, La., outpointed Dickie Di-Vecchia, 148 1/2, Syracuse, N.Y., 10.
PARIS — Marcel Cordan Jr., 148 1/2, France, outpointed Tommy Garrison, 147 1/2, New York, 10.
TOKYO — Yuzo Narumi, 172 1/2, Japan, outpointed Ric Magrino, 173, Philadelphia, 10.
SYDNEY, Australia — Lionel Rees, 172 1/2, Australia, knocked out Rocky Galt, 174, Australia, 13. Rose retained Australian Southweight title.
STOCKTON, Calif. — Jose Moreno, 178, San Jose, Calif., stopped Juan Montoya, 172, Los Angeles, 4.

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Mrs. Rose Shimek

Kellnersville, Wisconsin
Age 83, passed away Tuesday morning, December 12, 1967 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She was born in Greenstreet, Coopers-town Area, on February 28, 1884. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Charles A. Cherney in 1924 and her second husband, Charles Shimek, Mrs. Shimek made her home with her daughter & son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Halbach, 2419 Kernan Ave., Appleton. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Mildred) Halbach; Mrs. Arthur (Grace) Sutherland, Nashville, Tennessee; four sons, Charles F. and Joseph Cherney, Manitowoc; Victor Cherney, Brillion; Jerome Cherney, Menasha; 22 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Saur Funeral Home at Kellnersville, Wis.

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The FOX CITIES SHOW ROOM for TOP QUALITY USED CARS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Philmore J. Loken and Gladys M. Loken, his wife, mortgagors, to Mortgage Associates, Inc., mortgagee, which mortgage was dated November 17, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on November 18, 1965 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in Volume 707 of Records, page 91. That the mortgage, Mortgage Associates, Inc., assignee, is referred to mortgage to Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment dated December 16, 1965 and recorded December 20, 1965 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in Volume 709 of Records on page 417 in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

THAT SUCH DEFAULT consists in failure to pay the principal sum of said mortgage in the amount of Fourteen Thousand Eighty Four and 42/100 (\$14,084.42) Dollars, which became due and payable on January 1, 1967, and failure to pay the installment due on said mortgage in the amount of Eighty and 10/100 (\$80.10) Dollars, on January 1, 1967, and failure to pay such mortgage installment of Eighty and 10/100 (\$80.10) Dollars, on February 1, 1967, March 1, 1967, April 1, 1967, May 1, 1967, June 1, 1967, July 1, 1967, August 1, 1967, September 1, 1967, October 1, 1967, and November 1, 1967, plus the failure to keep such premises insured and pay the insurance premium on the mortgaged premises, which sum was advanced in the amount of Thirty Two and 41/100 (\$32.41) Dollars.

BE DUE upon said mortgage at the date of this Notice is the sum of Fourteen Thousand Eighty Four and 42/100 (\$14,084.42) Dollars, principal plus Seven Hundred Six and 58/100 (\$706.58) Dollars interest to the date of November 1, 1967, plus insurance premium advanced in the amount of Thirty Two and 41/100 (\$32.41) Dollars, and the further sum of One Hundred Thirty (\$130.00) Dollars attorney fees as specified in said mortgage and as allowed by law, in all a total of Fourteen Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Three and 42/100 (\$14,953.42) Dollars.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance to the statutes in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day of January, 1968, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

ALL DEBTS DUE IN SUCH MORTGAGE and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:
All of Lot Number Nine (9) in Block Three (3), of CLARK'S ADDITION City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated the 5th day of November, 1967, BORK, LUTZ & HERTEL, Attorneys for Federal National Mortgage Association, Inc., 30 East Main Street, Chilton Wisconsin 53014.
Nov. 14 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24,508

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles L. De Hart, Deceased.
On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Charles L. De Hart, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 26th day of December, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard beginning at 9:00 A.M.
Dated November 30, 1967.
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
BURNS AND WYDEVEN, Attorney
410 W. Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Dec. 5, 12, 19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24,504

In the Matter of the Estate of Glenn E. Pelton, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Glenn E. Pelton, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 26th day of December, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard beginning at 9:00 A.M.
Dated November 30, 1967.
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
BURNS AND WYDEVEN, Attorney
410 W. Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Dec. 5, 12, 19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24,504

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Now
Wouldn't
You
Know...
That's
An Easy
Way To
Make
Dough...
Simply
Dial
RE 3-4411
or
PA 2-4243
For
Want
Ads
Don't
Needs
Fast.

LODGE NOTICES 6
NAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F. & A. M. Special Communication, Tues. Jan. 2, 1968, 7:30 P.M. at the home of Richard L. Studley, W.M. Charles S. Crouse, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7
PORTRAITS TAKEN IN YOUR OWN HOME in extra cost. We furnish drapes, gowns, for charm or glamour portraits. Harold's Studio, 1015 W. Grant St. 733-9075.

HATS WANTED—Howard the hat wants yours. WLUK IV weather man will promote your organization's special event. Send hats to Box 711—Green Bay.

CHRISTMAS TREES 4
A. BALSAM—Also white pine, Norway and Scotch Pine—Wreaths & boughs. Trees in heated building. Open evenings until 8:30. Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co., 712 E. Summer—715 E. Wls. Ave.

CHRISTMAS TREES—New sparkling green Austrian Norway Scotch Pine, Balsam Spruce & boughs. Your choice \$1 per tree. At the Cinderella Ballroom parking lot. S. Oneda, Appleton.

PREMIUM TREES
Northland (OO) & N. Oneda 788-4811

FRESH TREES
Flocked green, Balsam, Spruce, Norway & Scotch Pine. Wreaths & boughs. 1313 N. Bennett.

FLOCKED TREES
D.L. Schmalz Lawn Bldrs 788-4811

LAUX XMAS TREE SHOPPING CENTER
Balsam Spruce, Norway & Scotch Pine, \$2.50 1/2 mi. E. of Waverly Beach on Hwy 10 & 114.

LAUX MINNOW SALES

LOST AND FOUND 8
LOST—Golden Retriever on N side of Menasha 1/2 year old. Hasn't had shots. Reward. Answers to "Sam" 725-6171.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber, \$12, woven saran prints, \$16, spun rayon, \$21. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wls. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneda St. Phone 733-4540

SPO. CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1134
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & State
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
A I USED TRUCKS
1962 FORD F60 6 cyl.
1962 INTERNATIONAL 3 1/2 ton
1955 CHEVROLET 2 ton
1961 FORD F250 V8 4 speed
1957 CHEVROLET 1 ton

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-2616

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRIK Trailers
HERCULES—GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

OK'd TRUCKS
1964 CHEVROLET—1 1/2 ton pick up
1964 FORD 1 1/2 ton pick up
1959 CHEVROLET—2 Ton, 14 ft. rack

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonsville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

TRUCK VAN—New, for sale
Suitable for freight or furniture,
plywood lined, 22 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 9 ft. high. Manawa 596-3522

Used Trucks
1968 GMC Suburban
1962 FORD 3/4 Ton P.U.
1967 GMC 1 Ton (DUALS)
1964 FORD 1/2 Ton PickUp
1960 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.
1956 GMC Tractor (air)
1963 GMC Suburban
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1959 Chev. 5 YD. DUMP
1956 3H Flat Bed Trailer
1952 IHC Tractor, (AIR)

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wls. Ave., 733-7306
1968 FORD F100 4 X 4
1968 FORD pickup
STUMPF, FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1960 FORD PICKUP
Best offer 734-7733 days only

RUSS DARROW'S GET ACQUAINTED SALE

'63 PONTIAC
Tempest Wagon
8 cyl engine, standard shift, one owner. Beautiful car. Was \$1095. NOW ONLY \$795

'63 PONTIAC
Catalina
2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped with power steering and brakes. Truly a fine used car. Was \$1195. NOW ONLY \$995

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible
A tremendous buy at a get acquainted winter price. Was \$1395. NOW ONLY \$1195

'64 BUICK
LeSabre Wagon
6 passenger, fully equipped. One owner in perfect condition. Was \$1595. NOW ONLY \$1395

'65 CHEVROLET
Impala
2 dr. hardtop. Bright yellow, 8 cyl automatic and power. One of the sportiest cars around. Was \$1895. NOW ONLY \$1595

'65 CORVETTE
Sting Ray Convertible
Jet black. In perfect condition and just waiting for a new owner. Was \$2895. NOW ONLY \$2595

Russ Darrow
Chrysler-Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave.
Serving the Entire Appleton-Neenah-Menasha Area

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, sport sedan, 327 engine, 250 h.p. turbo hydraulic P.S., 1100 miles. 734-8446
1966 MUSTANG—2 plus 7 289 auto matic, 1900 miles, see at 1301 E. Condit Ave. App. after 5
1963 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE STATION WAGON Full power, very clean \$795 734-4015 or 725-2820
1962 DODGE Lancer Wagon \$125 722-5443
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr. hardtop. Excellent shape. Terms, \$1095 733-5573 weekdays
1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr. with air conditioning. Very good shape, 5995, terms, 733-5573 week days
1961 FORD Thunderbird—automatic trans. very good. Terms \$995 733-5573 weekdays
1961 FORD Falcon Station Wagon on Exc. Shape \$495, terms, 733-5573 Weekdays
1959 CHEVROLET 2 door V8 Automatic transmission. Best offer Ph. 739-5092
1959 RAMBLER Ambassador \$350 112 Main St. Menasha

USED CAR BONANZA
We Must SELL these Cars to make room For The '68's
1967 FORD Custom 500 2 Dr. hard top, whitewalls, radio, cruise o-matic NEW
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. power steering, whitewalls, radio, cruise o-matic NEW
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. radio, whitewalls, radio, cruise o-matic, power steering, 6,500 miles
1967 FAIRLANE convertible, power steering, radio, cruise o-matic, 6,200 miles
1967 MUSTANG 2 Dr. hardtop, radio, cruise o-matic, 7,200 miles
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. hard top, power steering, radio, cruise o-matic, 7,800 miles
1967 FAIRLANE 2 Dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, cruise o-matic 5,700 miles
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. hard top, power steering, 3 speed transmission, radio, 5700 miles
1966 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. radio, whitewalls
1966 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. radio, whitewalls
20 MORE EXCELLENT USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WE HAVE 1968 FORD IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

COFFEY FORD
103 Third St., Kaukauna 766-4623

LOCAL TRADES
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4 Dr. Holi day, 30,000 miles \$2495
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$2295
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe 36,000 miles. Must be seen!
1965 OLDSMOBILE '68 4 Dr. \$1895
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 30,000 mi. Must be seen. \$495
1965 OLDSMOBILE Bel Air 4 Dr. \$895
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4 Dr. automatic, 24,000 miles \$795
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday 2 Dr. 30,000 miles \$1095
1962 FORD 500 4 Dr., sharp \$895
1962 FORD Squire 3 seat \$490 miles \$895
1959 FORD 4 Dr., nice runner \$195

Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah
COMMERCIAL & CECIL
Phone 725-4268

1968 PONTIACS
34 to choose from all body styles ONLY AT
TURLEY-MENASHA
969 Plank Rd.
See Joe—Save Dough

VAN DYN HOVEN
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. sedan
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan V8
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Wagon
1961 BUICK Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. BUICK
1100 Lave, Kaukauna, 766-2534
1964 DODGE 440 hardtop
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1962 DODGE automatic, radio, V8 low mileage SPECIAL \$695
MANY OTHERS
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

NOW coming in—Some Immediate delivery
HORN FORD
Brilliant 756-2061
VW's and Sports Cars '58 to '67
Fiberglass Dune Buggy Bodies
Large selection of Used VW & Sports Car Engines, Tires and Motor Parts in Midwest
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 775-6922

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
375 W. Washington, 733-6444

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616
ALL MAKES—Used Cars
KOLSOVO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Went Ads in the Post-Crescent

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers
ARGYLE
PRESIDENT
"I like my job fine, sir. How do you like yours?"
Try a Post-Crescent Classified Ad and you'll like it too. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. hard top, whitewalls, radio, cruise o-matic NEW
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. power steering, whitewalls, radio, cruise o-matic NEW
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. radio, whitewalls, radio, cruise o-matic, power steering, 6,500 miles
1967 FAIRLANE convertible, power steering, radio, cruise o-matic, 6,200 miles
1967 MUSTANG 2 Dr. hardtop, radio, cruise o-matic, 7,200 miles
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. hard top, power steering, radio, cruise o-matic, 7,800 miles
1967 FAIRLANE 2 Dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, cruise o-matic 5,700 miles
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. hard top, power steering, 3 speed transmission, radio, 5700 miles
1966 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. radio, whitewalls
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Brilliant 756-2061
VW's and Sports Cars '58 to '67
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Large selection of Used VW & Sports Car Engines, Tires and Motor Parts in Midwest
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ALL MAKES—Used Cars
KOLSOVO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Went Ads in the Post-Crescent

WHAT A SELECTION!
ALMOST 400 USED CARS USED TRUCKS
No one can match the larger finer selection of used cars and used trucks you'll find at the conveniently located Gusman Used Car Center. Since 1929, the Gusman's have been pledged to always offer you a larger selection, competitively priced and guaranteed to please you.
SUPER-LOT
722 Lave St., Hwy 55
1967 Oldsmobile Tornado Deluxe
1967 Oldsmobile Delta Custom Hall
1967 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 Town Sedan
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 Convertible
1967 Oldsmobile Delmont Holiday Coupe
1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 door
1967 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon
1964 Chevrolet Impala 4 door
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon
1964 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1964 Chevrolet Impala Coupe
1964 Chevrolet Suburban Carryall
1964 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1964 Oldsmobile 88 4 door
1964 Oldsmobile Tornado
1964 Ford Thunderbird Convertible
1964 Ford Custom 500 4 door
1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door
1965 Chevrolet Impala 55 Convertible
1965 Chevrolet Biscayne Wagon
1965 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door
1965 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442 Coupe
1965 Ford Custom 500 4 door
1965 Ford Convertible
1965 Mercury Comet 2 door
1965 Mercury Comet 4 door
1964 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon
1964 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan
1964 Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr. Sedan
1964 Chevy II Station Wagon
1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door
1964 Oldsmobile 88 Town Sedan
1964 Ford Galaxie Sport Sedan

BUDGET-CENTER
Highway 00—Old Highway 41
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88, hydramatic radio, \$95
1959 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. V8, radio, ford o-matic \$95
1957 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-Dr. radio, automatic \$145
1958 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto \$145
1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. V8, automatic, power steering \$195
1959 CHEVROLET Station wagon, de luxe radio \$295
1960 CORVAIR 500 4-Dr. powerglide, radio \$295
1960 FALCON 4 Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. de luxe radio \$295
DAILY 8-8:30 SAT 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA
764-3581
Seymour and Marquette

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneda

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

Warehousing

Available Jan. 15, 60,000 sq. ft. on Chicago North-west: Railway in Neenah. Close to highway 41.

Available Feb. 1, 60,000 sq. ft. on So Line Rail-way in Town of Menasha. Easy access to 41.

Available now! 30,000 sq. ft. on Chicago North-western Railway in Com-bined Locks.

KAMPO Warehousing

Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 414-725-5801

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT WANTED - In Neenah; 3 room furnished with utilities. Jan. 1, employed gentleman. 725-6578

APT. WANTED - Close in, lower preferred. By reliable woman; reasonable rent. Ph. 734-6409.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED
In Appleton area. 739-7311

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GRACIOUS SETTING inside and out is provided in this 4 bedroom brick Colonial set on a wooded ravine lot. Huge living room, formal dining room and 1 1/2 baths. If you're looking for something special, this is it!
MLS 367F \$25,900

ROWE

AGENCY - REALTOR - MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Heidi Heil 734-1983
Julian Rowe 734-5625

A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Let your family enjoy 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, with 5 many features.

RANCH DUPLEX - Good rental property, or live in one and rent the other.

2 APARTMENT HOME - 6 blocks to College Ave. Rental income \$170 per month \$10,750

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-5369
Member Listing Exchange Inc.
Will Trade 734-0499
Merton Schultz 733-0499

APPLETON
Fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car garage, paved street. Lutheran High and St. Pius area \$26,000

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE - REALTORS
Phone New London 982-3564

Be A Christmas Angel

Vacant - newly redeco-rated just waiting for your family to settle in. 3 bedrooms, full modern bath, big kitchen, large shady back yard, 22 X 22' garage. Owner will help finance a qualified buyer or consider low down payment financing.
MLS No. 720 .. \$13,900

LAND CONTRACT plus commercial zoning plus a 5 bedroom home plus 2 1/2 car garage. On North Richmond near Hwy. 41. MLS No. 263E .. \$17,900

ONE ACRE - plenty of room for sledding. A quality built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with spacious carpeted living room, ample storage and attached 2 car garage. MLS No. 936E .. \$23,000

COME HOME to this in-viting 3 bedroom home with tiled bath, carpeted living room, modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, large lot and 2 car garage.

MLS No. 243F .. \$15,900

THINKING of living in the country? Why not trade your 3 bedroom home in Appleton for a nice modern 3 bedroom ranch in the country? This home has every-thing except city loca-tion. Priced at .. \$19,900

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Members - MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252

EVENING - PHONE
Herman Rodencl 733-0004
Evelyn Leininger 739-1254
Roy Jacobsen 739-0339
Norm Hugg 739-3012

BY OWNER

You can be in by Christmas. 5 year old 3 bedroom split level, aluminum exterior. Large family room, 10 minutes from schools, parks & shopping. Large lot. 2 car garage, shrubbery, trees & lawn all in. 10 X 30 sundeck, 2 blocks West of 41, Neenah. Appliances could be included. \$18,800 \$3780 down, assume mortgage 3 1/2% interest 739-4099.

BY OWNER

Make an offer on attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent loca-tion, location N. E. side. Owner moved from state. Immediate oc-cupancy. 734-7478.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ART SANKUYL AGENCY

Kimberly 788-4264
BEVER REAL ESTATE
734-0271

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

CHOOSE FROM OUR SELECTION OF REALISTICALLY PRICED HOMES. PHOTOS OF THESE AND ALL MLS LISTINGS AT OUR OFFICE.

CONVENIENT

2 bedroom, 1 floor home with large 26 1/2 ft. living room. Close in location on East Side near bus line. MLS 140F .. \$10,900

NORTHSIDE

Near schools and park. 3 bed-room and den or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with full bath and powder room. Only \$700 down on terms. No down payment on GI terms and qualified buyers. MLS 187F .. \$17,500

4 BEDROOM

Near Madison Junior High and New McKinley School site. 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms, and bath down, 2 bedrooms and powder room. Hot water heating. 2 car garage. Just 11 years old and in very good condition throughout. MLS 255F .. \$18,700

CONTEMPORARY!!!

Uniquely styled split-level with modern, active, creative over-look Schaefer Park and close to schools. 3 bedrooms and large family room with fireplace. Formal dining area, full bath and powder room, hot water heating, 2 car garage. If you're in-terested in something distinctive-ly different with rare style be sure to see this. MLS 293F .. \$27,500

DE NOBLE

AGENCY - REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
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Housing for the Elderly

During recent budget deliberations in which Mayor George Buckley made points with his insistence that all areas of municipal spending come under close scrutiny, the mayor emphasized that many Appleton senior citizens are living on pensions and fixed incomes and are caught in an economic squeeze.

In calling attention to the financial drain on the resources of the elderly, Mayor Buckley actually stated a strong case for the need of low rental housing.

Several months ago the Common Council recognized the need for assisting the community's low-income senior citizens and established a Housing Authority to help provide them with the kind of living facilities to which they are entitled. The Council did its job and the mayor made his appointments.

Then came a survey on the part of a special committee of United Community Services which disclosed that many residents 62 years of age and older in Appleton would welcome public housing for the

elderly whether it was federal and state government subsidized, or supplied by private developers.

However, there appears to be doubt over the enthusiasm the Housing Authority has or has not been showing towards its assignment, which might be described at this point as hovering in a state of limbo.

Mayor Buckley has repeatedly alluded to the needs and economic limitations of some elderly residents in our community, so it would seem only right at this point for him to assume the leadership and exercise the authority and influence of his office to get started on a housing development for the elderly.

The mere receipt of a federal grant form — and passing the political buck — is not enough. The Housing Authority should schedule regular meetings and function. Should it desire guidelines on how to do so, there are many communities of Appleton's size and smaller that already have modern, low rental housing developments in operation.

Most Teachers Moonlight

Persons who are concerned about the education their children are receiving would do well to note the results of a recent survey concerning teachers who hold outside jobs to supplement their income.

A poll taken by the Wisconsin Education Association has revealed that more than half of the teachers in the state's public elementary and secondary schools "moonlight." This includes four out of every five male teachers who were contacted in the survey.

The survey also pointed out that while teachers' salaries are increasing, they are only holding their own at best in comparison to growth in the national economy. "Median" teachers do not receive a larger share of the Wisconsin income than they did in 1959-60. Such findings should cause some thinking.

The question, "What price education?" is one which must be re-examined continually as demands of the technological society in which we live increase. Because there are both those who fear exorbitant school budgets and those who are concerned less about the cost and more about the quality of instructors and equipment, compromises must be reached. Evidently such compromises have been made in a number of school systems, since one-third of the teachers surveyed earn extra money during the school year, while one-third also reported holding summer jobs.

The answer to the question of how to eliminate moonlighting, if this is desirable, will not be an easy one. Many education budgets have already reached record highs. Those persons who presently are studying to be teachers should be aware of the fact that an extra measure of devotion to their intended profession may be necessary until the problem can be solved. It is up to the parents of the students they will teach to solve the problem.

Tourism in the Northland

Successive reports and studies on the impact of tourism on the Wisconsin economy and those of its neighboring states, and especially in the Upper Great Lakes region, tend to repeat each other. Thus a new document published by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, recently set up in preliminary form to consider the specific economic difficulties of upper Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, speaks glowingly of the potential growth of the tourist trade in that vast expanse of territory.

But it says little that has not been said before, or that is not suggested to the naked eye of the interested Wisconsin citizen who is only generally familiar with the history, the present status, and the possibilities for the economy in the upper third of Wisconsin and the geographically and otherwise similar northern districts of the two neighbor states.

Tourism, it is concluded, is growing, can have more impact in the future and can, indeed, become the major economic foundation of the Upper Great Lakes region in another decade or two.

Nearly 5,000,000 tourists visited that region this year, and if all goes well, the total may be increased to 12,500,000 in the next two decades. If so, the business generated would probably be the equivalent of an additional \$1,500 in yearly

income of the typical inhabitant of the region, it is said.

But then comes the caveat. Much needs to be done to improve the facilities offered to tourists, and especially in the direction of lengthening the vacation seasons. It is found that two-thirds of the existing 169,000 hotel, motel and resort rooms of the three state district must be modernized or otherwise improved and that perhaps 65,000 additional rooms could be used profitably. But the renovation of such facilities, so that they could be used in fall and winter, for example, would probably cost about a third of a billion dollars. With such an expenditure, the report says, the present 25 per cent room occupancy rate on an annual basis could be raised to 50 per cent.

These are intriguing and challenging conclusions. The suggestions for the attainment of such changes are less explicit, however. The northland needs also many other new or replaced facilities, including sanitation, telephone and power facilities. Essential to all of these is credit, to the private entrepreneur, and to the local governments of the woodland districts with their narrow tax bases. These questions have not yet been answered, obvious as they are. Let us hope that the continuing explorations of the new commission can provide some of the answers.



'There ought to be some way to draft middle-aged dissenters, too.'

Kraft Writes

Reagan Is Leading Right-Wingers Back Into Councils of His Party

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

LOS ANGELES — Whatever else he may do or have done, Governor Ronald Reagan of California can count to his credit one significant achievement.

He has brought a large part of the Republican right back into the normal give-and-take process of American politics. He has been as it were, a de-kooking agent.

For the time being, in consequence, the political climate of California is less favorable to extremists and more receptive to moderates. But the de-kooking is apt to be temporary. And the real question, a central question of California and national politics, is whether the present calm can last long enough to permit the nomination of a Republican candidate who can beat Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

Some part of the toning down of the right has been accomplished simply because Mr. Reagan has been a winner — a card-carrying Governor with at least a chance to be President.

It's Really So—Donald Duck In the Navy

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — More than one crewman will be raised when a new crewman reports aboard the Navy's picket escort ship Falgout at Pearl Harbor shortly. The new crewman's name—Donald Duck.

Seaman Apprentice Duck recently completed his basic training at San Diego and has been assigned to the Falgout.

Duck, 20, said he has quite a time with his name. He said shortly after his arrival in San Diego he was sent to the naval hospital. He said he had to convince three staff nurses, two corpsmen and one doctor that his name really was Donald Duck.

He also tells of trouble in San Francisco with an airline ticket agent. The agent, according to Duck, said, "Sure, we have Mickey Mouse aboard, too."

Duck said his name is not a total deficit. He said it starts a conversation on the light humorous side and that it is a name that has its advantages in making friends.

What do the sailor's parents think about his name? Ask them—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duck of Agana, Guam.

With one of their own in high office and gunning for a higher post still, the right has had a piece of the action. They and their leaders have been under pressure not to throw over the whole game.

MODERATE-SOUNDING TALK

Indeed, Mr. Reagan, in the interests of broadening his base, has more and more been identifying himself with traditionally respectable institutions



Kraft

— which is why he went to Yale as Chubb Fellow. For the same reason, he has been making more moderate-sounding remarks, as witness his view that it was wrong to cancel draft deferment of students merely for protesting against conscription.

Need to broaden the base and show they are capable of running things has also led Governor Reagan and his followers to make accommodations with more moderate Republicans, notably Senator Thomas Kuchel. Though most of his supporters are bitterly hostile to Senator Kuchel, the Governor seems to have passed instructions not to oppose the Senator's race for reelection next year.

A Reaganite, in fact, is heading Mr. Kuchel's campaign in the northern part of the state. An arch conservative apt to oppose Kuchel in the Republican primary, superintendent of schools Max Rafferty, has evidently been cut off from campaign funds by the Reagan backers.

Such prominent right wing businessmen as Henry Salvatori and Leland Kaiser do not appear on the Rafferty literature. Mr. Rafferty, in an exceedingly curious move for a California conservative, has had to appeal out of state for funds to finance a primary.

Apart from opportunistic considerations, moreover, there has been the kind of learning normally associated with assuming responsibility.

Governor Reagan now talks of raising fees for particular services at the university — but not of charging tuition,

which is anathema to so many Californians. He talks much less of repealing the state open housing law, or Rumford Act, a step which might bring on riots, and much more of modifying it.

BLOWN AWAY COBWEBS

On the other side, the Governor's flexibility has demonstrated that over-simplification is not the awful thing so many of his critics imagined. There are issues, for instance education, which have been over-complicated by persons and interests determined to keep control in a few hands.

It is possible to blow away the cobwebs from these issues, to assert the common sense of ordinary men, without destroying cherished institutions. Governor Reagan, by such flexible accommodations as altering his stand on tuition, has demonstrated that the concept of the straightforward citizen leader is not all reactionary hot air.

The upshot is a Republican party unified as rarely before in California. Senator Kuchel is considered a sure bet for reelection next fall. Anyone who made so bold as to test in a primary Governor Reagan's right to be California's favorite son at the 1968 Republican Convention would probably lose by 3-1.

Sam Yorty, the maverick mayor of Los Angeles repeatedly elected with right-wing Republican votes, is now hurting because the Republicans are holding their ranks. For the same reason, former Governor George Wallace of Alabama is finding it hard, very hard, to register for a third party enough voters to put him on the ballot for President.

But it is not all clear that the present situation can long endure. The Governor's Democratic opponents think he has begun to lose his magic — "a perishable commodity," one of them called him. And the very pace of change here, the mobility of persons, the mushrooming of towns, the booming of new companies, practically forbids any kind of continuous relation with governmental institutions or political leaders.

In Southern California more than anywhere, the law of life is change. And thus it is a close question indeed as to whether the de-kooking of the Republican right can last long enough to permit the party to nominate the kind of moderate necessary for victory in the 1968 Presidential election

Wisconsin Report

Crime Probe Might Be Useful in State, Legislators Believe

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Is there a problem of organized crime in Wisconsin?

The question has been raised at intervals for several years by men of such experience and responsibility in law enforcement as to be entitled to a respectful hearing.



Wyngaard

It now seems likely that there will be a serious effort to ascertain the facts. The State Assembly by a significantly heavy vote has endorsed the idea of setting up a full fledged crime investigating committee. Although this legislative session may be brief and many spending propositions may be deflected as a consequence, the prospects for concurrence by the Senate appear fair to good. One senator who is himself seriously concerned about the possibility of a criminal underground in Wisconsin is Sen. Jerris Leonard. As Senate majority leader, he is in a position to adjust its calendars to bring up for action those matters that appear important to him.

CITIZENS ARE CONCERNED

What follows here should not be interpreted as criticism of the established police and other law enforcement agencies. Yet this correspondent has been disturbed about the number of off-the-record communications he has had in the past few years from persons in high places who confessed their worries about professional criminals and the problem of detecting and prosecuting them.

Law enforcement in Wisconsin is surely as efficient and law enforcement officers surely possess the integrity and the will of their colleagues of other states. Yet the evidence cannot be denied that in the nation as a whole the sophisticated, professional and well-heeled criminal is flourishing. If only according to the rule of averages, there is no reason why Wisconsin should escape his depredations.

The special counsel to the governor of New York who has studied the problem of orga-

nized crime and of combating it has noted that one of the obstacles is what he calls a "massive credibility problem."

MANY IGNORE FACTS

"Many people do not realize the nature or dimension of organized crime and its impact on society," writes Eliot H. Lumbard.

"A peculiar uneasiness often surrounds discussions of organized crime. Is it merely a figment of journalistic imagination and scare-mongers? How much is real? What difference does it make?"

Assemblyman Anderson of Waupaca County, author of the pending legislative investigation proposal, told his colleagues that he introduced his legislation because of what ranking law enforcement officers of the state have said about their own worries on the subject of professional or syndicate criminals.

TESTIMONY SUGGESTED

They should have a chance to testify before the Legislature, even if they insist on private sessions, for such advice as they may have for the improvement of laws or the improvement of law enforcement machinery, he asserts.

Aside from such benefits, a sober and serious legislative inquiry may put into focus some of the problems in law enforcement that are somehow ignored, perhaps because they are so familiar. Only now, for example, is there being shown any serious interest among state policy-makers in elevating the standards of training of police officers and of providing means for the coordination of their efforts, in a limited way, in case of emergency.

The infinite fragmentation of effort among the varying levels and divisions of government, combined with the enormous mobility and other resources of the professional criminal, is one of the essential components of the problem of organized crime, according to the experts. One need only glance at Wisconsin enforcement machinery, spread over 72 counties, a couple of hundred municipalities, a score of state agencies, and perhaps a couple of dozens of federal jurisdictions, to acknowledge the argument. In a period of proliferating governmental services, it may be noted parenthetically, Wisconsin has not yet seen fit to authorize a central criminal information file.

Strictly Personal

Harris Recalls His Predictions on TV

BY SIDNEY J. HARRIS

I almost never comment about television, for what is there to say without sounding like a common scold? But I would like to gloat a little today, and remind readers of some of the things I said 15 or so years ago, when TV was still a relative novelty on the American scene.



Harris

When I observed that television was not going to get any better, but was most likely to get worse, I was called a cynic, a pseudo-intellectual, a bleak pessimist, and a darkly subversive character. I was reminded that TV was an "infant" art, and it should be given a chance to grow up.

In rebuttal, I observed that the drama in its infancy gave us Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes, still among the greatest of playwrights. Sculpture in its infancy gave us Praxiteles and Phidias, whose work has not yet been surpassed.

Architecture in its infancy gave us the magnificent pyramids of Egypt, the temples and public buildings of Greece. Literature and poetry in their infancy gave us the Songs of Solomon, the Odyssey and Iliad of Homer, the Aeneid of Virgil, the odes of Horace — which moderns are still translating into inferior versions.

An art-form, I pointed out, does not develop with time — if it did, our contemporary playwrights would be three hundred years better than Shakespeare, and we know they are three hundred million

light-years behind him.

In point of fact, television has grown down in the intervening 15 years since I made that melancholy prediction. Each season, sillier and sillier shows are put on the tube, and each season the majority of them are cancelled after a few weeks, because their standard of intelligence and taste is even lower than the public common denominator.

The familiar argument of the TV producers and packagers that "we're only giving the people what they want," has collapsed like a paper balloon — for it is distressingly evident that the producers don't know what the people want, or they wouldn't make so many colossal expensive mistakes season after season.

It is criminally stupid to misuse and debase so tremendous an instrument as television — which has the power, as nothing before it, to upgrade the intellectual and esthetic levels of hundreds of millions of people, and to bring them into the mainstream of 20th Century life. Never before in history has there been such a pressing need for an educated and aware public — and never before have we been so relentlessly bombarded with the trivial, the infantile, and the inane.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Looking Backward

Taxes, House Sale, Music Lessons

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 19, 1867.

Mr. William Johnson, city treasurer, gives notice that all taxes and assessments contained in the tax list for the city must be paid to him on or before Jan. 1st, 1868. His office is in the council chambers over Foster's drug store.

Mr. J. F. Atkinson has purchased the "Knox place" on Alton Street, near the river. The price paid was \$2,500. We are glad to note that this is an indication Mr. A. will make this city his home.

Mr. C. H. Holbrook will commence a course of lessons in vocal music in the Baptist Church, Appleton, Wednesday evening, Dec. 25th, at seven o'clock. Fifteen lessons will be given. The terms are \$2.50 per scholar. All are invited to join the class, and to be present the first evening, if desirous of learning and improving in vocal music.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1942.

Mrs. Arthur Mielke was elected president of the Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical Church at Neenah. Other officers were Mrs. Edward Schultz Sr., vice president; Mrs. Jack Meyer, secretary; Mrs. David Glednow, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred

Turner, corresponding secretary.

Andrew Parnell, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Elks Association, was to be honored at a dinner meeting of the Menasha Elks Lodge the next night. Committee members planning the event were John

Lady Bird Likes Catfish and Writes to Say So

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A "thank you" note from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for the dinner she was served aboard the towboat J. W. Hershey during Lady Bird's Midwestern tour was received by the owner of the canteen service.

Robert Mays, the owner, said the letter stated: "I heard such wonderful things about your menus on the J.W. Hershey that I thought I would write and tell you about it. To a person, everyone glowed with delight over your splendid food and service, including me. Thank you for adding so much to our day."

She added in a handwritten postscript: "The catfish was absolutely delicious. I only wish I'd had no dinner or breakfast before so I could have been starved enough to do justice to everything."

Pinkerton, chairman, M. F. Crowley, R. E. Fahrback, O. K. Ferry, Charles Drude and Alvin Lang.

Mrs. Edward Reider stepped into the presidency from the office of vice president of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Joseph Church. New officers elected were Mrs. Henry Liethen, vice president; Mrs. William McCammond, Mrs. Joseph Fischer, and Mrs. George Haag, counselors for the various districts.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1957.

Den mothers for Cub Scout packs in Little Chute included Mrs. Richard Ebben, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg Jr., Mrs. Ray Mignon, Mrs. Tony Jansen, Mrs. Paul Kostka, Mrs. Kenneth Vande Hey, Mrs. Richard Grapentine and Mrs. Thomas Hale.

New officers of Brownie Troop 167 in Kimberly are Alice Romanesko, president, Susan Van Handel, Mary Beth Geurden, Mary Ann Ruys and Vicki Frassetto. Jackie Van Imbergen was outgoing president.

R. K. Robinson was elected worshipful master of the Menasha Masonic Lodge. Other officers included Joseph McGunness, Clifford Flom, Everett Luebben, Arnold Johnson, William Davis and Walter Bylawski.

the small society



by Brickman

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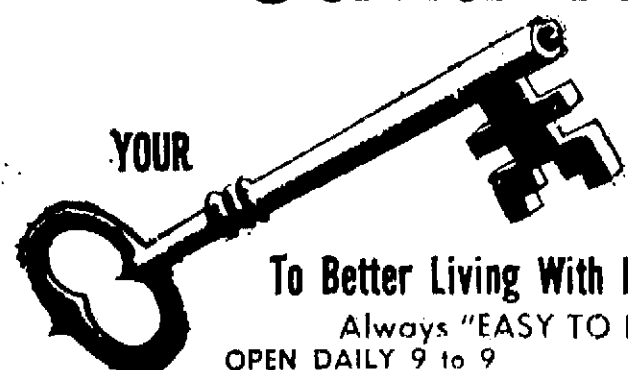
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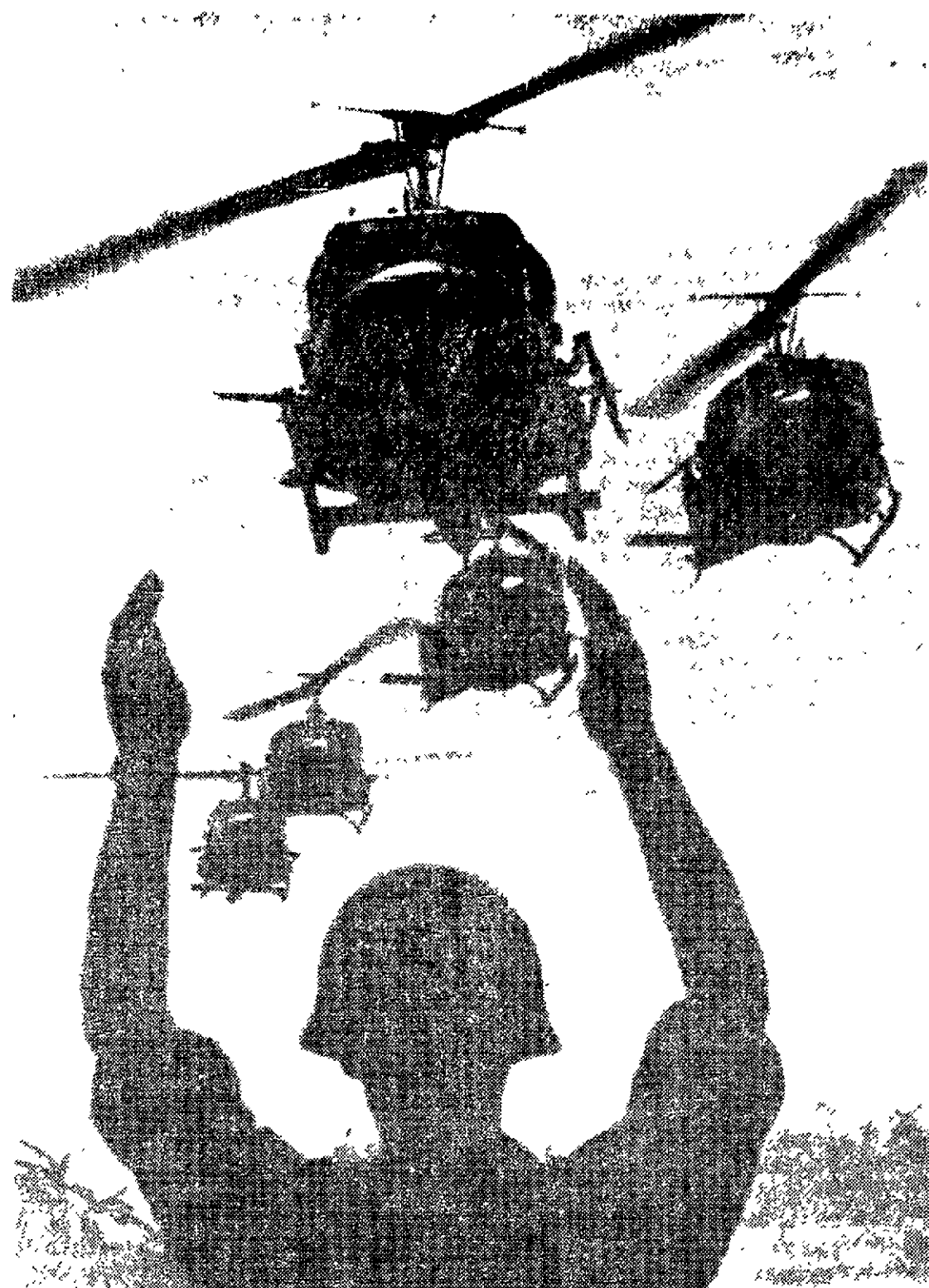


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Helicopter Carrying Part of a battalion of reinforcements for the U.S. 1st Infantry Division are guided for landing at Bu Dop, South Vietnam. The U.S. Special Forces camp there has been under fire for two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

6-Day Battle Ends

471 Reds Killed

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 471 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars — the equivalent of a battle-ready battalion — were killed in a six-day battle that ended Monday along the narrow coastal plains near the pivotal town of Bong Son.

Allied casualties were 33 Americans and 30 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 147 Americans and 71 South Vietnamese wounded.

The battle erupted when two companies of the helicopter-borne U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division began a sweep of the scrub land along the coast about 300 miles north-northeast of Saigon. Just to the north a battalion from the South Vietnamese 40th Infantry Regiment was pushing south.

Both allied groups ran into fortifications manned by the seasoned 22nd Regiment of the North Vietnamese 3rd Division.

Over the next six days the allied troops pushed forward, then pulled back while planes, artillery and helicopter gunships pounded the enemy over a five-mile stretch of the coast.

The Communists made a final stand in the fortified village of Truong Lam, which was overrun Monday. In it the cavalrymen found about 60 new graves in which the Reds had hastily tried to conceal some of their dead.

Many more of the veteran Communist troops evidently slipped away to the south.

The battle on the Bong Son plain was the latest in a series of stand-and-fight engagements provoked in recent days by American and South Vietnamese sweep operations. Otherwise, the Communist troops have stuck mainly to hit-and-

run attacks except along the borders of Cambodia and Laos, where shorter supply lines enable them to make more large-scale assaults.

Small Skirmishes
A pattern of widespread small skirmishes was repeated in today's war communique from U.S. headquarters. Air action in the north was again hampered by monsoon rains, but some improvement permitted 101 combat missions, the largest number in three weeks.

Communist forces kept up their attack on American troops around Saigon today, heavily shelling a unit of the 25th Infantry Division in night biv-

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ouac positions along the southern edge of War Zone D.

The 25th Division infantrymen, who were hit 25 miles northwest of Saigon, countered with a steady stream of mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire across open rice paddies. Sweeping the battlefield at dawn, the Americans found the bodies of 39 Communist troops, some of them North Vietnamese regulars and others Viet Cong. All were carrying automatic weapons, a U.S. officer at the scene said.

American casualties were only six wounded, a spokesman said, despite the 180-round Communist barrage, because the attack was not well coordinated and the Americans were well dug in.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from the frontier outpost of Gio Linh that the Marines and South Vietnamese forces are maneuvering in preparation for the building of the barbed wire and electronic "McNamara Wall" along the border and to give the South Vietnamese a bigger share in the defense of the frontier.

Sen. Percy Narrowly Escapes Red Mortars

Senator, Wife, 7 Others Make Unescorted Visit To S. Vietnam Village

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, his wife and seven other Americans escaped injury today when Communist gunners opened up with mortars and small arms during a spur-of-the-moment, unescorted visit to the devastated village of Dakson.

Some of the five mortar rounds crashed within 15 to 20 feet of the 48-year-old senator.

who is a potential Republican presidential candidate, and four men inspecting the village with him, but no one was hit. Percy got some small scratches on his arms as he crawled behind some wood huts.

Mrs. Percy had remained in the group's helicopter 75 yards away with the pilot and two crewmen. They flew her to a nearby town and returned with an escort of armed Army choppers to rescue the senator and his companions.

"This is closer to action than I got in three years of World War II," Percy, a U.S. Navy veteran, told a news conference after he returned to Saigon.

"Started Crawling"
"When the mortars came, I started crawling on the ground toward the jungle," said the 48-year-old senator, who is making his second visit to Vietnam.

Percy had some time to spare after a visit to a resettlement village and asked the pilot of his chartered white helicopter to give him a look at Dakson, near the Cambodian border, where the Viet Cong massacred an estimated 200 Montagnard tribesmen last week.

The senator said he had asked that he be given no military escort for any of his field trips and the thought of an attack "never really occurred to me."

"We circled the village five or six times," Percy said, "There seemed to be no sign of life so we took the chopper in."

Leaving Mrs. Percy in the helicopter with the pilot and two crewmen, the rest of the party got out and walked about 75 or 100 yards into the village.

Percy had a .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver and Dennis Smith, a U.S. refugee official, carried a rifle.

The attack broke just as Percy was emerging from one of the bunkers in which many of the Montagnard tribesmen were trapped in the Viet Cong raid Dec. 5.

The helicopter flew Mrs. Percy to nearby Song Be and returned within 20 minutes, escorted by four or five other choppers. "That thing took off so fast we didn't have time to fasten our seat belts," the senator said.

Accompanying Percy, his wife and Smith were Scott Cohen, Percy's foreign affairs advisor, Fred Ward of Look magazine, and Kenneth Schmidt, a friend of the senator from Chicago.

Queried by newsmen, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said some-



Sen. Charles Percy describes in Saigon today how his party was fired on by Communist forces while he was visiting the village of Dakson, South Vietnam. Percy, his wife and seven other Americans escaped injury.

Indian Quake Toll Now 115

More Deaths Feared; 1,600 Reported Injured

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The earthquake toll in southwest India rose to 115 today as search parties fanned out to isolated hamlets in the Western Ghats mountains. There were estimates as many as 200 may have died.

More than 1,600 injured persons were seeking treatment in hospitals in Karad Sangli and Satara, the towns closest to the disaster area, were unable to take more patients.

The quake rocked the Koyanagar area 150 miles southeast of Bombay before dawn Monday. Many were killed when houses built of granite blocks collapsed on them as they slept.

Only a few tin sheds were reported left standing in Koyana, a town of 10,000 near the Koyana Dam, the dam, one of the largest hydroelectric projects in Asia, apparently was not damaged, but transmission lines to Bombay were broken and 700,000 factory employees were put out of work, perhaps for several days.

Mild Tremors
Mild earth tremors were felt again early today in Poona and Bombay but there was no report of additional damage.

Convoys carrying medical personnel, relief workers, food and medicine proceeded slowly today over badly damaged roads into the quake area.

The quake, which was recorded by the New Delhi meteorological station at 7.5 on the Richter scale, rocked a 400-mile strip of India's southwest coastal area from Surat, in Gujarat state, to Mangalore near the Kerala state border.

House Conference Set

\$14.2 Billion School Bill OK'd by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Annual action on the measure—largest aid-to-education authorization in history—once the Senate passed the \$14.2 billion federal aid-to-education bill.

The 71-7 Senate vote Monday sent the measure to a conference with the House, where further attempts to water down anti-segregation procedures are expected.

Southern senators dropped stalling tactics and permitted fi-

zations for aid under all sections of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Extended for the same period would be the impacted areas program of grants to school districts with enrollments swollen because of nearby federal facilities.

Democratic leaders said they hoped a quick conference could be held on it and a compromise version sent to President Johnson before Congress adjourns for the year, probably at the end of this week.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., manager of the bill, told reporters it was particularly important to act on the bill because it changes the formula for distribution in the current year of grant funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

About \$1.2 billion of federal money is being made available to school districts over the nation under Title I for the present year. It covers aid to improve educational opportunities for children of low-income families. The main provisions of the bill would extend for three years, starting next July 1, the author-

ity of the bill, said school districts would be given ample advance warning before each school year about whether they were considered in compliance with provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning federal grants to public agencies practicing racial segregation.

Gardner pledged that any districts considered not in compliance would receive a warning by March 1, about six months before the start of each school year.

If followup negotiations didn't resolve the issue the districts would be told by Sept. 1 they could have a hearing on the alleged noncompliance, he said.

Unless these notices were given, Gardner promised, there would be no cutoffs or denials of federal aid during the succeeding school year except under circumstances where the district clearly showed bad faith in meeting desegregation commitments.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., dropped plans to offer an amendment to prevent any cutoffs during a school year, saying the Gardner pledge removed his objections.

But Southerners in the House are believed determined to hold out for a provision of the House-passed version that would strip the government of its power to defer approval of aid from districts believed to be practicing segregation.

NATO Ministers Approve Military Reply to Attacks

BRUSSELS (AP) — Defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members met minus the French today in hopes of putting into final form NATO's first new strategy concept in 10 years—a plan for graduated response to any Soviet aggression.

After a discussion of proposals to spread nuclear responsibility among the allies, the defense chiefs were expected to discuss and adopt the new graduated response plan and couple it with a secret five-year force level document.

The new strategy, which still raises some objection from European members of NATO, is to replace the "massive retaliation" theory espoused by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and accepted as NATO policy a decade ago.

It calls for an escalating reply with conventional forces to any Communist breakthrough with conventional forces into Western Europe or across NATO's northern and southern flanks.

Nuclear Punch
Should the attack continue, NATO's nuclear punch, held mainly by the United States, would be thrown in, first with short-range tactical and then with longer-range missiles.

Adoption of the new strategy had been blocked by the French, but since mid-1966 they have taken no direct role in NATO military planning. At that time, President Charles de Gaulle withdrew his forces and ordered allied military headquarters and forces off French soil.

The plan for graduated response to any attack from the East, put forward by retiring U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, was not guaranteed smooth sailing despite the French pull-out.

Conference sources indicated that some European members have had second thoughts about a graduation retaliation, fearing that Europe, ravaged by two wars in the past 50 years, might again become a battlefield while Washington dalled over when to use nuclear weapons.

As documents were being assembled for discussion of the new strategic plan to discourage Communist aggression, NATO officials were busy passing out to newsmen a 23-page summary of East-West contacts during 1967 as evidence of NATO's relatively new role of encouraging a relaxation of tensions between the Communists and the West.

Militant Back in U. S.

Controversy Boils Over Carmichael

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant Stokely Carmichael was back in the United States today, his passport in the hands of federal officials and his presence stirring Congress to consider penalties for U.S. citizens who travel to forbidden nations.

Carmichael, whose five-month trip included calls in Communist Cuba and North Vietnam, flew into Kennedy airport Monday and was met by a cheering group of his admirers and by U.S. marshals.

U.S. Atty. Joseph P. Hoey of Brooklyn said Carmichael's passport—issued with the proviso that he not go to either Cuba or North Vietnam—was seized by a marshal executing a federal search warrant.

Year in Prison
Shortly before Carmichael arrived, the State Department in Washington asked Congress to authorize penalties of up to one year in prison and \$1,000 in fines for unauthorized travel by U.S. citizens to forbidden countries.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach termed lifting of a passport to prevent repeated violations of travel restrictions "inadequate to secure the foreign policy interests which are at stake."

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said "the Carmichael case points up the need to invoke criminal penalties for forbidden visits."

"Carmichael has made statements which have given great aid and comfort to our enemies in Vietnam, Cuba and elsewhere. Those statements well nigh border on treason," he said.

A Supreme Court decision on passports earlier this year left the State Department without the power to seek criminal penalties for unauthorized visits to countries to which travel had been restricted.

Katzenbach said that although Carmichael's passport has been officially revoked "no penalty today can be applied to him for the fact that he visited Hanoi."

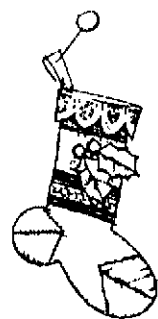
Sens. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, called in Congress for prosecution of Carmichael under other laws.

Carmichael refused to talk to newsmen, saying only that he "felt good." He had been out of the country since last July when he started the trip with a visit to England.



Black Power militant Stokely Carmichael leaves the plane that brought him back to the United States Monday from a five-month trip which included visits to Communist Cuba and North Vietnam. He was met by cheering admirers and by U.S. marshals who lifted his passport for traveling to forbidden countries. (AP Wirephoto)

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Evening School Expansion Gets Board Okay

Adult Education Is Needed in Waupaca, Weyauwega Areas

A broader evening school program for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE 12) was endorsed by the district board Monday night with plans to conduct courses in 18 or 19 of the 25 high schools in the district.

Director William Serik said the planned courses would be trade related. He also indicated there was considerable need in the Waupaca-Weyauwega area for basic adult education courses.

Serik added there are a considerable number of people in that area in need of basic courses in English and mathematics because of the large number of migrant workers. However, he said there may be a problem in finding a qualified teacher.

Courses Offered

Such basic courses are now being offered at Shiocton, he said, through the Appleton Vocational School.

An expanded effort also will be made to publicize the total evening programs and special programs offered at the various vocational schools in the district. Ads for the programs will be placed in the various daily and weekly newspapers in the district.

Action on three areas of administrative policy involving Serik was postponed by the board because of the absence of board member Darwin Smith, chairman of the policies committee.

Action Delayed

Action on policies involving Serik's attendance at committee meetings, his purchasing authority and his authority to employ local school administration and staff will be delayed until Smith's report is submitted.

Authorization was given for the employment of a third auto mechanic instructor at the Oshkosh school and to fill the vacancy of the trades and industry coordinator at Oshkosh.

Woman Hurt In Car-Deer Accident

WAUPACA — A Clintonville woman suffered a broken nose when her car went out of control in an attempt to miss a deer. Two other drivers escaped injury when their cars struck deer in Waupaca County during the past weekend.

Mrs. Barbara J. Jannusch, 27, 34½ 5th St., Clintonville, lost control of the car she was driving about 8 p.m. Friday three miles west of Clintonville, on County Trunk C. Mrs. Jannusch said she was traveling west when three or four deer jumped onto the road. In an attempt to miss the deer she swerved the car and ran into the ditch and damaged the right side of the car. Mrs. Jannusch was treated for her nose injury at the Clintonville hospital.

Damages exceeding \$150 were reported from an accident about 8:40 p.m. Saturday two miles southeast of Waupaca on U.S. 10. A car driven by Harold H. Falke, Jr., 26, route 2, Weyauwega, struck and killed a deer.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by Douglas J. Koenig, 26, Burlington struck a deer three miles west of Waupaca on U.S. 10 causing an estimated \$200 damage.

New London Students Sign Up for Forensics

NEW LONDON — A kickoff meeting for students interested in participating in forensics was held at noon today at senior high school.

Ronald Stenhorst and Neil Cooper will be coaches again this year.



Bees Keep Buzzing around Fremont maintenance man Dale Ludtke, left, and William Kramer as they remove a "honey tree" from the road right-of-way in Fremont. The men cleared the tree from the village street, which it blocked when it blew down last summer immediately after the storm, but

then were hampered by the bees. They expected to complete their work peacefully after fall frosts. The large hollow limb lay full of long bars of combs of honey and bees. The dormant bees were carried away from the work scene in their combs but to the workers' dismay, not many of the bees were asleep.

Seymour Aldermen Ponder Fate of the Old City Hall

Recommendations Presented for New Parking Lot or Apartments

SEYMOUR — Sale of the old city hall, placed on the market for \$6,000, was tossed around by aldermen Monday night without a decision as to its eventual disposition.

The issue came to light when Norman Haels, a local real estate agent, sought the council's consideration of an earlier offer of \$3,500 for the property. It would be developed into a retail outlet with apartments on the second floor.

The council had never formally advertised the property but had given Seymour's two real estate agents the "go ahead" on securing buyers.

Question Wisdom Of Airport Change

Federal and State Agencies Recommend Full-Time Manager

The state division of aeronautics and the Federal Aviation and is advertising for applicants. Agency (FAA) have questioned for the position on a part-time basis the wisdom of the Outagamie basis.

County Airport Committee's plans to discontinue its contract job of airport manager is and with Max Sagunsky as airport manager and to hire a part-time manager.

Fritz E. Wolf, administrator for the state division, in a letter to Supv. Paul Kostka, Little Chute, chairman of the committee, urged the county to conduct a thorough study and to evaluate the need for a full-time manager before making any changes.

Robert K. Schafer, air taxi operations inspector for the way to go.

FAA, also expressed concern over the possibility of not having letter to Kostka after receiving a qualified person available to a copy of Wolf's letter, said his specifications in the new city hall's basement and take proper maintenance and operations steps to correct thermostat and fresh air control mechanism.

Sagunsky, who also is a fixed base operator at the airport, receives \$3,700 a year as airport scheduled and unscheduled air manager. The Airport Committee, by a 3-1 vote, decided in October that a full-time manager outlined by Wolf.

meeting and all but one approved the recommendation.

Action was halted by City Atty Michael Burns who said he would want to check state statutes before rendering a decision allowing apartments to be constructed on the site.

Ald. Albert Doecker felt the \$3,500 offer wasn't enough as the building was presently used for minor storage and wasn't costing the city anything. However, Doecker claimed the price wasn't the primary factor but the income for the city and the eventual tax base created by the proposed improvement were the guiding factors.

Mayor Ken Truymen said he has been approached on the idea of using the building for a museum. The proposal failed to generate any enthusiasm.

With interest shown by only one buyer, Doecker claimed this added strength to Miller's proposal for a parking lot. He went on to say there is a vacant building next door and the building that housed Lotter's Television also on Main Street, is now vacant with no apparent buyers available.

Might Advertise

Siedl and Ald. Earl Eick both felt advertising would possibly create buyer interest from outside the city. Doecker retaliated saying Seymour should be concerned with protecting what it now has. He claimed with the now has. He claimed with the now has. He claimed with the now has.

The issue was left open when Siedl said disposition wasn't so urgent it had to be decided immediately. The council agreed to let the issue ride as before.

In other action the council: —Approved additional clerical help for the clerk in preparing the tax roll to be ready for mailing Dec. 17.

—Agreed to check into heating the new city hall's basement and take proper steps to correct thermostat and fresh air control mechanism.

—Agreed to check Black Creek's ordinance governing the public use of the hall as a possible guide for a local ordinance.

Manawa Park Plans to be Outlined by NE Planners

\$19,975 City Site Advised

Comprehensive long-range plans to meet the recreational needs of the City of Manawa through 1990 will begin taking shape next week in the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission office.

The plans will determine the present park facility needs and project demands, based on anticipated population growth, for the next 23 years.

Manawa is securing the study under the LAWCON (Land and Water Conservation Act) program. The completed plans must be submitted to state officials by the end of January.

Initial plans will call for acquisition and development of the Manawa City Park site for \$19,975, half to be paid for by federal LAWCON funds and half by the city.

According to Charles Hervey, director of parks and recreation, this site should be completed by November, 1969.

Plan Outline

The comprehensive plan will show recreational potentials and needs, including possible additions in land at existing parks and new parks if demand develops, Hervey indicated.

Manawa, which applied for LAWCON funds 17 months ago, must present a completed plan to the state by the end of January to meet funding requirements.

The backlog of data and statistics of past projects and other sources will allow the regional planning group to complete the study within the allotted time, Hervey said.

According to Hervey's figures, estimated population for Manawa in 1967 is 1,250; 1980, 1,328 and 1990, 1,388. Manawa has 20½ acres of park land.

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Two Girls and a Boy

Clintonville Greet Triplets

CLINTONVILLE — The first triplets in nearly nine years to be born at the Clintonville Community Hospital and the second ones ever to be born at the hospital here arrived Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fletcher, Bear Creek, who are former Clintonville residents, are the parents.

The triplets, two girls and a boy, (as yet unnamed) were born within an hour — at 1:53 p.m., a girl weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces; 2:16 p.m., a boy weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces; and 2:22 p.m., a girl weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Dr. Harry Caskey, who delivered the triplets, the first in his career, presented his ser-

vices as a Christmas present, according to Mrs. Fletcher.

Nine Other Children

The Fletchers have nine other children, ranging in ages from 15 years down to 23 months. Fletcher was one of the owners of the O&S Tire Shop here, prior to its sale a year ago. At present, he is

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Mrs. Willard Fletcher, Bear Creek, had an assist from Mrs. Gaylord Zietlow, an aide at Clintonville Community hospital, to pose her two-day old triplets for a picture. From the left are the two girls, who weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces, and 6 pounds, 12 ounces, respectively, and the boy, who weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. (Laib Photo)

Chilton Troop Builds Base Camp

Weather Fails to Halt Boy Scouts

CHILTON — Driving snow and cold winds failed to dampen the enthusiasm of local Boy Scouts Saturday when they took their monthly five-mile hike to their base camp in a wooded area on the farm of Gervase Hephner.

Under the leadership of Dr. John Harness, DVM, the scouts have established the camp in the 10-acre woods on the Kill Snake River where fresh water is available near the base of operations.

During the past two months, the scouts have cut down trees, removed logs and debris to clear the natural trails and lanes for easy travel.

Tower Raised

Despite gloomy skies and wet weather, they raised a 20-foot

signal tower made of logs tied with rope. The tower has been an additional project to their usual conservation activities.

The scouts, numbering about 45, plan to build a shelter house at the site, and have been tearing down an old barn to gather enough workable materials so the project can be started as soon as possible. At present, the troop sleeps in over-crowded tents on over-night treks. Normally, 30 square feet is considered adequate space for one; 20 square feet is now being shared by two.

Until the shelter house is built, they have been working on several projects to raise money to buy tents, the most recent is

selling Christmas trees at Austins parking lot.

First Year

Dr. Harness took over as scoutmaster this year. He has high praise for the group and attributes much of the troop's success to the boys themselves. Kenneth Weber is assistant scoutmaster.

Within the troop, patrol leaders, who recently completed a six-week training course, have their own patrols and are responsible for different phases of work.

During the November meetings, in line with the monthly theme "Packs and Packing" the scouts made packs of wood slats and webbing which they use to move gear into their base camp.



Through Indian Summer Days and occasional early winter blasts Boy Scouts have worked to prepare a year-around base camp in a wooded area near Chilton. Top left, scouts work with Dr. John Harness, scoutmaster, to tie additional bracings to a 20-foot high signal tower. Top right, a campfire to prepare the

evening meal is being started by Don Gonzo, Dave Papendieck, Bruce Gonzo and Dave Hertel. Lower left, Don Gonzo, Paul Schlaefter and Dave Thompson devoted part of Saturday's work session to clearing the trail of brush and debris. Lower right, saplings are lashed to stout poles prior to raising the signal tower.

Hasn't Received Official Notice

VTE-12 Can't Recognize Suit

Appleton Mayor George Buckley's announced intent to file a taxpayer's suit against the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE 12) board was mentioned but received no official recognition by the board Monday night.

Board President C. G. Russ Johnson said that since the suit has not been officially started and the board has not received official notice they could not recognize the suit. "We cannot act on something we read in the newspaper," he said, referring to Monday's Post-Crescent story in which Buckley announced his intent.

Buckley is seeking to force the district vocational board to bond for acquisition of land and construction of the central vocational school. The board has set

a policy of levying direct taxes and finance program was approved by the board, but Area Director William Serik was reprimanded for failing to consult the board before making the appointments.

Board member Harland Kirschner told Serik the board should be consulted before any future advisory committees are appointed.

Johnson noted that Calumet County was not represented on the advisory committee and served on the advisory committee at the Oshkosh school.

The public was barred from the advisory board discussions on which appointments are Harold Hansen, plaintiffs will be interviewed for First National Bank, Oshkosh, the positions of business manager, Gilbert Malkowsky, Oshkosh National Bank, and assistant director of National Bank, George Fuhs, New instructional services and on a American Bank, Oshkosh; Clyde report of the teacher contract March, Oshkosh Savings & Loan negotiating committee.

Advisory Group

Appointment of a seven-man advisory committee for the expansion of the district's banking

Board member Harland Kirschner told Serik the board should be consulted before any future advisory committees are appointed.

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Poll Shows Voters Oppose Vietnam Policy, Tax Hike

Proxmire Survey Also Indicates Opposition to Federal Spending

A poll of over 5,000 Wisconsin residents shows most of them dissatisfied with current U.S. policy in Vietnam, opposed to a personal income tax hike and increased federal spending but in favor of the boost in corporate income taxes.

The results were announced today by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who sent a questionnaire in November to a cross-section of constituents. Results came from every county in the state.

The total of 17 questions asked in the Proxmire poll showed Wisconsin voters generally opposed to present policies on federal spending and taxes. Present administration policy in Vietnam drew less support than any of the alternatives outlined in the questionnaire.

On the Vietnam question, 57 per cent of those polled said they favored more reliance on military advice, including a sharp escalation if military experts advise it. Only 12 per cent favored present policy, while 18 per cent wanted American forces pulled out of Vietnam. The other 13 per cent favored a general de-escalation in the war effort including reduction of forces and a halt in bombing.

War Settlement
A question over settlement of the war showed 42 per cent wanted a clear-cut victory and surrender of both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. About one-half that, or 23 per cent, would favor pressing harder for negotiations, even if it included a temporary unilateral cessation of U.S. military action.

Present policy toward reaching a settlement appealed to only 13 per cent of those surveyed, while a surprising 17 per cent favored withdrawing U.S. forces and letting the Vietnamese settle the problem themselves.

On the question of a personal income tax, those polled were against it by a ratio of three-to-one. A corporation income tax, on the other hand, was favored by 70 per cent of those polled, while an increase of the federal tax on phones, gasoline and autos was disapproved by about 69 per cent of those surveyed.

Oil, Gas Tax
Those surveyed also showed opposition to another aspect of federal taxing policy when they voted 88 per cent in favor of increasing the tax on oil and gas wells by reducing the current depletion allowance, which is currently the largest "loophole in our tax laws," Proxmire said.

Voters also were 81 per cent in favor of a decrease in foreign aid spending, while only 4 per cent favored an increase.

A decrease in overall federal spending was advocated by 40

per cent of those surveyed, while 37 per cent favored present spending and only 23 per cent favored an increase in expenditures.

Increased Spending
Other areas where those polled voted for decreased spending were the space program (51 per cent) and aid to aviation (55 per cent). Fifty per cent wanted a decrease in public aid assistance, while 48 per cent favored a decrease in anti-poverty spending.

Increased federal spending for

education was approved by 38 per cent of those polled, the largest percentage in favor of increased spending in any of the 12 spending areas surveyed.

Proxmire said in Washington that, "If there has been a larger sampling in recent years of public opinion in Wisconsin on the big issues that confront the nation, I haven't heard of it. And for that reason I believe this poll has great significance."

He said he will be sending copies to President Johnson and leading Presidential candidates as well as all members of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation.

Appleton Artist Wins Cash Prize

Richard E. Treiber, 910 Paltzer Lane, Appleton, is among 80 artists in the annual Wisconsin Salon of Art exhibition now at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union.

Treiber's entry, "Tenix," is a wood sculpture which won the \$100 Gimbles-Schusters cash award.

The exhibit, designed to display a cross-section of work by artists throughout the state, drew 462 entries from 353 artists this year.

Deer Damage Claims Beyond Allotted Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state conservation division was able to pay only a little more than one-third of the qualified claims for deer damage indemnity during the last year, because the

volume of claims has gone far beyond the availability of appropriated funds.

The Legislature this year was asked to consider a revision of the deer damage payment pro-

The Post-Crescent C 3 Tuesday, December 12, 1967

gram, but it has not yet acted. The average amount of claim is also rising, officials report.

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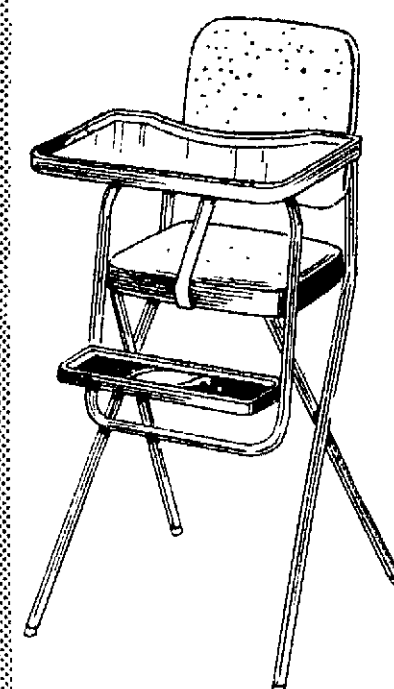
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Pretty 2-piece holiday dresses for toddlers. Rayon challis or no iron cotton poplin. Each comes with a own white apron. Charming screen prints on aprons. Sizes 1-3.

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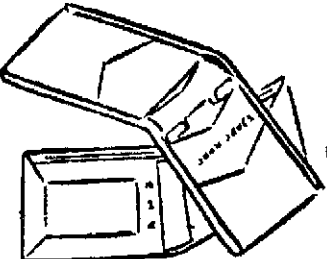
Single drop-side crib. 2-position adjustable spring. White plastic teething rails on sides, ends.

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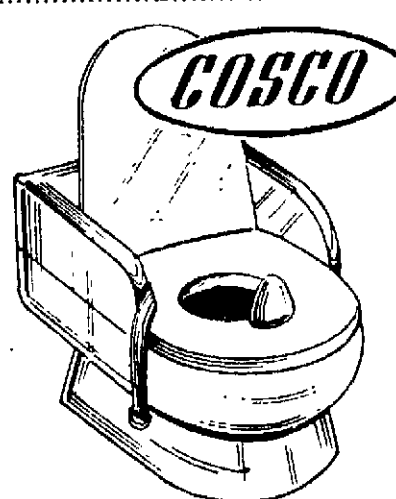
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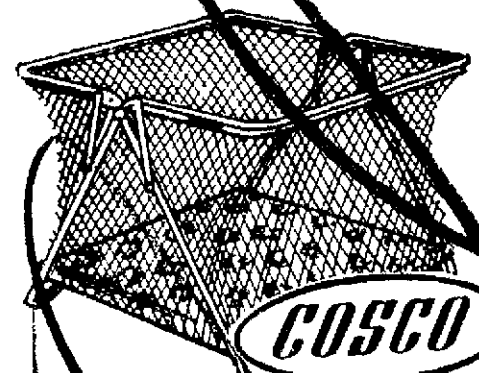
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Hooded, fleecy sweatshirts in 6 colors. Sizes 2, 3, 4.



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Nylon lace cover, polyester filled. White. 2 to 4.



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Some Baby Dolls! Sizes 1-3. No-iron Gowns, 1 to 3. 1.46



BOYS' AND GIRLS' PLAY APRONS WITH POCKETS

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Advice of Architect Sought For Chilton School Plan

Board Told Need for More Classrooms in 1968-69 Term

CHILTON — The school board Monday night decided to select an architect to prepare plans and proposals for an anticipated school expansion.

The motion came on the heels of a report by Supt. A. W. Gordon, on the immediate needs and enrollment and on additional space needed next year.

Gordon, in his preliminary report, pointed out a need for four classrooms, which he said is the absolute minimum, exclusive of the rental of four rooms at St. Mary School, with the high school remaining status quo. However, eight elementary rooms would be the maximum need and possibly four to five rooms in the high school.

When deciding to hire an architect, board members indicated that they felt the services of a professional would be beneficial in planning for school expansion.

Al Nielsen, principal, discussed the organization of departments in grades 7-12 with department heads to be chosen later.

In departmentalization of curriculum, it is felt that correlation in all subjects could be completed and would be done in accordance to the recent survey of the North-Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, Nielsen said.

In suggesting departmentalization, Nielsen outlined what it might include.

Fine arts would include art and music for grades 7-8 with five teachers working 25 hours; vocational education includes business, industrial arts, home economics and agriculture with six teachers working 30 hours; social studies including history, American problems and social studies for grades 7-8 with six teachers working 30 hours; English, seven teachers, 35 hours; physical education, four teachers, 20 hours; and special services including library, guidance and reading, four teachers without set time. These are all based on daily times.

Bulldogs Lose Third Meet

Berlin Grapplers Score 25-18 Win Over New London

NEW LONDON — The Bulldog wrestling team went down to its third defeat in dual competition, 25-18, at Berlin Friday.

Each team recorded two pins. Terry Schoenrock pinned Jerry Teske in 3:22 of the 154-pound contest and Mike Campbell held Jerome Nowakowski for the count in 1:27 of the 180-pound match for the Bulldogs.

Lyle Nelson, at 120 pounds, and heavyweight Ralph Meyer scored pins for Berlin.

The Bulldogs Tom Hobbs scored his fourth win of the season and Schoenrock his third. Neither has been beaten.

Match results:

95 pounds — Francis Stobbe, B, beat Mike Hobbs, 10-5.

103 pounds — Steve Volz, NL, beat John Selsing, 11-4.

112 pounds — Mark Marasch, NL, beat Tyler Holmes, 5-0.

120 pounds — Lyle Nelson, B, pinned Dick Muskevitch, 5:31.

127 pounds — Tom Hobbs, NL, beat Gene Trochinski, 13-6.

133 pounds — Gene Fink, B, beat Gary Konrad, 11-2.

138 pounds — Gerald Trochinski, B, beat Steve Poppy, 7-0.

145 pounds — Rich Fyhrlund, B, beat Maurie Geiger, 4-2.

154 pounds — Terry Schoenrock, NL, pinned Jerry Teske, 3:22.

165 pounds — Kevin Tews, B, beat John Sanders, 5-0.

180 pounds — Mike Campbell, NL, pinned Jerome Nowakowski, 1:27.

Hwt. — Ralph Meyer, B, pinned Bob Grunwald, 15.

by the annual meeting deadline for special aids.

The parents agreed to hold the request in abeyance until a special district meeting is called at which time their request could be made and, if approved, would be paid retroactive to the start of the school year.

Musicians To Perform At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca instrumental music department will present its annual winter band concert at 8 p.m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Performing will be the grade school cadet band and junior and senior high school bands.

The senior band will lean heavily toward contemporary music written for concert bands. The performance will include such numbers as "Chorale" and "Alleluia" by Dr. Howard Hanson, "Medieval Fresco" by John J. Mourissey, and Skitch Henderson's "Curacao."

Christmas Concert At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A Christmas choral concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at the senior high school gymnasium by the junior and senior high school choirs.

The choirs are directed by Mrs. Richard Kuepper with Ann Nelson as junior high choir accompanist and Kathy Maltbey the senior choir accompanist.

Shiocton Post Office Sets Holiday Hours

SHIOCTON — Percy Braatz, postmaster here has announced the post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Dec. 11-22.

The office will be open all day next Saturday and on Saturday, Dec. 23 it will close at 2:30 p.m. Mail deposited in the outside box will be dispatched at 5 p.m.

Cards and letters sent air overseas can be mailed up to Friday and still reach their destination by Christmas.

Catholic Women's New London Party

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Gerald Huettli and Mrs. Austin Christ are co-chairmen of the Catholic Women's Study Club Christmas party at the Most Precious Blood School at 8 p.m. Dec. 19.

Mrs. Richard McClone will present a reading "Three Minutes a Day" and Mrs. Joseph Oberlin will lead the closing prayer.



Brillion's Calumet County Bank is getting a facelift. Here masons work on the all-new bank front, part of a program that will add 750 square feet and facilities for added bank service. The project is slated for completion by Jan. 1. (Coenen Photo)

Driver's Ire Adds to Fine Waupaca Man Insults Police, wrecks Jail

WAUPACA — Driving on a lawn in Fremont, becoming abusive to a county traffic patrolman and then damaging a cell at the Waupaca County jail cost a rural Waupaca man \$225 in fines plus costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Glenn A. Berglund, 29, route 3, admitted imprudent driving, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Waupaca County Traffic Patrolman Wayne Schroeder was called to Fremont about 1:45 a.m., Sunday after Berglund drove his car onto the front lawn of a home. When Schroeder arrived Berglund used abusive language and argued with Schroeder and he was charged with disorderly conduct and taken to jail. When placed in a

Ladies Aid Stages Yule Party, Votes Donation

CLINTONVILLE — The La-Albert Fillnow, Mrs. Gilbert dies Aid of the St. Martin Fredrick, Mrs. E. P. Gallitz and Lutheran Church voted Thurs. Mrs. William Haback.

Volunteers who will assist the party-meeting to contribute \$10 aid officers on Dec. 15 in to the Clintonville Goodfellows Association.

A free will offering was also taken and the money will be divided between the Children's Friends Society and the Bethesda Lutheran Home.

The Rev. Carl A. Rieck presented the topic, "Christmas: A Time for Thanksgiving."

Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Blanke, Mrs. Herman Bonkowski, Mrs. William Bruns, Mrs. Carl Buelow, Mrs. Oscar Burow, Mrs. Catencamp, Mrs. Eric Desens, Mrs. John Depson, Mrs. Gust Dretke, Mrs. Herman Ebert, Mrs. William Ebert, Mrs. Herman Dickman, Mrs. Florian Felts, Mrs. Robert Ferg, Mrs.

NEW LONDON — The annual cookie and gift shower for residents at the veterans' hospital in Tomah will be at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. today at the VFW Club.

Small gift items and cookies packed in solid containers for shipping purposes are being accepted by the auxiliary.

The auxiliary and post also will conduct separate business meetings tonight.

News of Servicemen

Chilton Anesthetist Promoted in Vietnam

First Lt. Michael Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruber, 228 Saratoga St., Chilton, was recently promoted to this rank while serving as an Army anesthetist with the 2nd surgical hospital near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

David Madson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Madson, route 1, Scandinavia, has been promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a construction foreman in the 815th Engineer's Battalion's Company D near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Robert N. Kukn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Insa Kuhn, Nichols, and an aviation machinist mate first class, has been awarded a good conduct medal while serving with the Fleet Tactical Support Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

M-Sgt. Robert Hebbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hebbard, route 2, Waupaca, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam. He is an accounting finance supervisor and formerly served in Korea.

Jon Minschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minschmidt, Black Creek, has been honorably discharged after spending the past eight months in Pleiku, Vietnam, with the 815th Engineering Battalion on construction work.

Robert Lorge, who spent three weeks on a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lorge, Bear Creek, has returned to Alameda, Calif., and subsequently left for the Naval Air Station in Atsugi, Japan.

Army Warrant Officer Dale R. Westphal, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Westphal, and wife, Carol, live at route 2, Marion, has been assigned as an aviator in headquarters company of the 1st Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade near An Khe, Vietnam.

Airman I.C. Loren Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertscay Hawk, route 2, Hortonville, is on duty at Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is a graduate of Washington High School, New London.

Army Pfc. Richard Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salter, 721 Seventh St., Waupaca, is participating in intensive field training with the 4th Armored Division near Grafenwohr, Germany.

Airman Steven Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jaeger, 115 E. Law St., New London, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. and assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Chilton-Sherman AFB, Okla.

Robert Bridges Heads Masons At New London

NEW LONDON — Robert P. Bridges, 910 N. Water St., was named worshipful master of Masonic Lodge 131, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Others elected were Allen Zaug, senior warden; Robert Rumeno, junior warden; Kenneth Erickson, treasurer; Norman Oxholm, secretary, and Mathias Gunn, trustee for three years. Frank Zaug, who served as treasurer for the past 44 years, was named treasurer emeritus.

Elected and appointive officials will be installed at a forthcoming meeting.

Shiocton to Dismiss Schools Dec. 22 for Christmas Holidays

SHIOCTON — District schools will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. Dec. 22 for the Christmas holidays with classes scheduled to resume Jan. 3.

The elementary school will have individual room programs on the final day which will be highlighted with a visit from Santa Claus.

The high school Drama Club will present a series of skits prior to the holiday dismissal. The program will be concluded with refreshments sponsored by the student council.

Clintonville High PTA Appoints Members to Nominating Committee

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. A. C. Torborg, Mrs. Lloyd Nell and Harold Danner were appointed members of a nominating committee at a recent meeting of the senior high PTA.

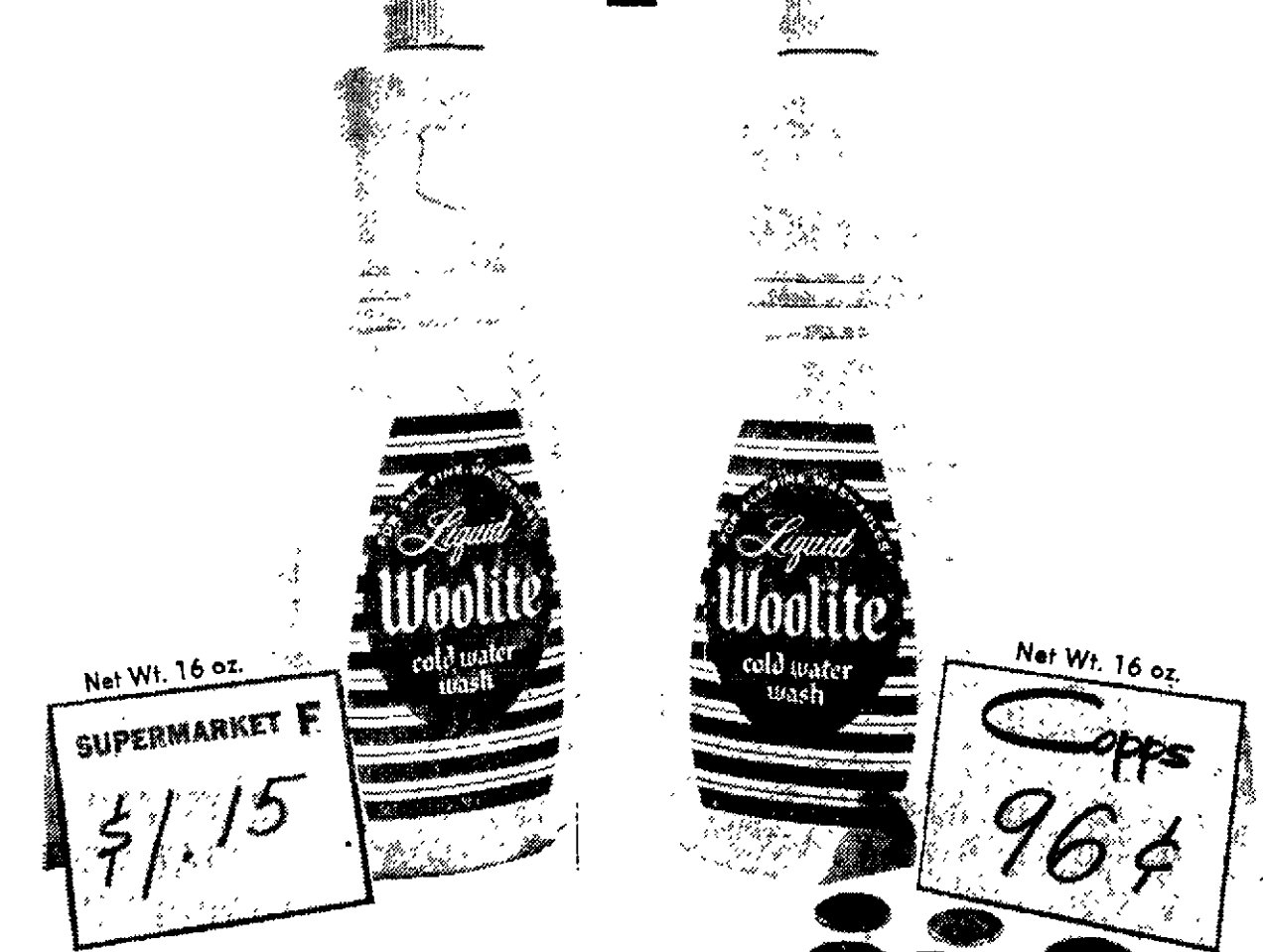
They will present a slate of officers at the spring meeting.

Robert Duffey of the Oshkosh Technical Institute spoke on the Vocational, Technical, Adult Education District No. 12 (VTE-12).

Hostesses were Mrs. Torborg, Mrs. James Huffman, Mrs. Ralph Lauer, Mrs. Ed Wanta and Mrs. Eugene Schellinger. Mrs. Earl Bettin is chairman of the hostess committee.

A joint meeting of all PTA groups will be Jan. 31.

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Cordless 3" reel-to-reel portable weighs less than 5 pounds. Remote switch stops and starts transport from mike. Two speeds—3 1/2, 1 1/2 ips. Push-button operation. 4" oval speaker. Complete with mike and neck cord, four "C" batteries, 3" reel of tape, empty reel.

\$39.95

Model YJ515

Battery/AC model plays on AC house current or four "C" batteries. 2 recording/playback speeds—3 1/2 and 1 1/2 ips. Mike has remote switch. Push-button controls. 4" oval speaker. AC line cord included. Complete with mike and neck cord, batteries, 3" reel of tape, empty reel.

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TV you can carry!

RCA Victor's first Superabout Color TV. Rectangular Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome. Powerful 21,500-volt chassis.

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Look at this Low Price!

RCA Victor Pockette Radio fits shirt pocket or purse. Direct-drive "peep hole" tuning. Comes complete with "Personal Sound" earphone, battery and smart carrying case.

\$6.95

The KEEPSAKE Model RJG12

For the "JET-SET"!

New "beanbag" portable radio. Place it almost anywhere—base is weighted to stay out. Radio snaps out and features wrist strap for easy carrying. Earphone and battery included.

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The BEANBAG Model RJG30

Model GJ-615

Compact Color Console

Deluxe features include Super Bright Hi-Lite Color tube (most vivid color ever!), New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners, RCA automatic color purifier ("cancels" magnetism that may cause picture impurities.)

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Lake Michigan Badly Menaced by Pollution

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — Lake Michigan doesn't have to die, and Lake Erie still has a real fighting chance.

That was the assurance here Monday from James M. Quigley, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

"But Lake Erie is well on the way to becoming the American 'Dead Sea' and Lake Michigan is seriously threatened," the Washington pollution abatement chief warned.

Addressing a natural resources conference at the annual American Farm Bureau Federation convention, Quigley expressed a generally optimistic attitude. He indicated confidence that the public has become sufficiently aroused to effectively support water pollution control programs.

Rapidly Cleaned
The commissioner asserted that Lake Erie, despite its dangerously serious present plight, could be cleaned up to a remarkable degree in 10 to 15 years.

"Water in Lake Erie changes every three years. If we would stop the industrial and domestic pollution, the water soon would be pretty good again."

Lake Michigan, though, is in a

far more hazardous category, according to Quigley, since the water is completely changed only once in a century. Lake Superior is even more so, with a change coming only every 200 years.

Lake Deteriorated
Fortunately, Quigley observed, Lake Michigan's overall picture has not greatly deteriorated except for the southern end and the Green Bay area.

Quigley was questioned about the Four-State Lake Michigan conference called some two weeks ago by Secretary Stewart Udall of the Department of Interior. Quigley's office was transferred to Udall's domain recently from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said the special Lake Michigan conference is authorized under legislation enacted prior to 1965. It was called by Udall in response to the request of Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois. Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana will be the other participants.

Good Job
"The states did a good job in drafting their standards for interstate waters," Quigley acknowledged. "They accomplished in a year and a half what we couldn't have done in Washington in 10 years."

"We need complete involvement of industry, agriculture, conservationists and government at all levels," he declared.

"We are not yet faced with a water crisis, but we will be unless we take action soon," he remarked. "Fortunately, water suddenly has become a problem in the minds of the public as the result of evidence gradually building up."

Sound Management
"We don't yet need a crash program on pollution control, but we do need a sounder management approach," he said.

On the federal level, he explained, there are three approaches.

"The first is the inevitable federal grant program to help communities bring their sewage treatment facilities up to required standard. The second is an enforcement program, recognizing that communities and industry often can do more than they are doing. The third is research."

"The research program is highly important," Quigley emphasized, "since we often don't have scientific or technological answers to pollution problems that are economically feasible."

He pictured the federal government as an assistant or participant in pollution abatement, rather than a dictator or chief architect.

"It is a mistake to think that the federal government alone, or the states alone, or local communities alone, can handle the growing problems. All three must work together," he asserted.



A vast assortment of items in the zaar sponsored by the Bear Creek St. Mary Church Parish Council of Catholic Women. (Will Photo)

3 Road Bids To be Opened In December

MADISON — Three road projects, one in Winnebago County and two in Outagamie County, are on a list of 17 projects for which bids will be opened on December 19, by the state's Division of Highways.

The Winnebago project, one of eight under the accelerated improvement program, will include grading and concrete surfacing of 1.201 miles of the southbound approaches to the Butte des Morts bridge on U.S. 41.

The southbound approach to the bridge has been the scene of many traffic tie-ups, and work on widening the bridge's two lanes to four is expected to be completed late in 1969.

The two projects in Outagamie County will include adding a base course on 5.9 miles of County Trunk M in the Hortonville-State 54 section, including 1.46 mile in the city of Hortonville; and a three-span, 174-foot bridge over the Wolf River and eight culverts extending about 640 feet along the same section of County Trunk M.

Consider Buying School Property In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Purchase of three pieces of property on Waupaca Street for school purposes will be considered at a special meeting of the school district at 7:30 p.m. today at the junior high school.

Options have been obtained on the Sieber, Bohman and Moriarity properties, located adjacent to the present school property at the east end of Waupaca Street.

The regular meeting of the board of education will follow the special district meeting.

Waupaca Debate Team Places in Tournament

WAUPACA — The high school debate team placed second Saturday in an invitational tournament near Madison attended by 16 schools.

For Waupaca the affirmative was debated by Laurie Freiburger and Marcia Parmenter, while the negative was debated by Carl Nusz and Jan Claussen. Alternates were John Roe and Marla Handrich.

8 Weekend Crashes Traffic Accidents Injure 11 in County

Eight weekend traffic accidents, five of them on Sunday, resulted in injuries to 11 persons, according to Outagamie County police.

Two of the accidents occurred minutes apart on French Road early Sunday.

Dawn Dombrowski, 20, route 4, Appleton, suffered a leg injury and Pamela Wilber, 18, 120 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, suffered a chest injury when cars in which they were riding collided at 1 a.m. on French Road at the railroad tracks, just north of State 96.

Police said the cars were driven by Kenneth R. Otto, 22, 718 Cleveland St., Hortonville, and Eugene J. Dombrowski, 20, route 4, Appleton. The Otto car turned onto French Road from a private driveway and was struck by the Dombrowski car which was northbound on French Road, police said. Both young women were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Police estimated damage to the two cars at \$650.

Second Accident

At 12:15 a.m. Sunday, Dennis R. Maxam, 19, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., suffered a broken jaw and chest injuries when his car left French Road at County Trunk JJ, went into a ditch, and struck a concrete abutment, then went back onto the road. He was taken by squad car to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Police said Maxam was southbound on French Road. Damage to his car was estimated at \$800.

Peter Babcock, 14, 802 E. Pacific St., suffered a bump on the left leg when he was struck by a car while hitchhiking with another youth about 5:30 p.m. Sunday on State 125, a mile west of Appleton. Police said the driver of the car was John Kilsdonk, 18, of rural Appleton, who was eastbound on 125. Police said the youths were walking on the highway. Kilsdonk was not charged.

Three persons were hurt in a three-car accident about 2:50 p.m. Sunday on State 125, just west of Appleton. Cars were driven by John G. Verkuilen, 31, 404 Depot St., Kaukauna; Richard M. Liewergen, 21, Black Creek; and Harold J. Verkuilen, 16, 2719 Highway Drive, Appleton.

Taken to Hospital

Harold Verkuilen was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance for treatment of contusions to his jaw, and face lacerations. Two passengers in the Liewergen car, Eleanor and James Liewergen, suffered minor bumps and bruises.

Police said all three cars were westbound on 125. The John Verkuilen car had stopped for a red light and the Liewergen car had almost stopped when it was rammed from behind by the Harold Verkuilen auto. Police, who estimated damage at \$700, said the roadway was slippery.

George L. Hopfensperger, 18, route 1, Shiocton, suffered minor cuts and bruises when his car struck a deer and overturned about 1:10 a.m. Monday on Eskman Road, just north of State 156. He told police he was southbound when several deer jumped in front of him. He lost control of the car. One deer was killed.

Peter G. Koehne, 45, 136 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, suffered a back injury about 1:40

p.m. Sunday when his car went out of control on a curve on State 47, three miles north of Appleton, veered into a ditch and struck a utility pole. Police, who estimated damage to the 1968 auto at \$1,000, said Koehne was southbound.

Ella Fields, 16, Shiocton, suffered cuts on her back and leg when the car in which she was riding overturned on Rock Road, near County Trunk S, Saturday afternoon. Police said that Ralph J. Martin, 19, 1903 Olive St., Oshkosh, was eastbound on Rock Road when he lost control of his car on a curve. The car struck an embankment, and tipped.

Alan P. Lambie, 24, 202 Ryan St., Kaukauna, suffered minor injuries when his car struck a highway sign and a stone corner marker about 2:30 a.m. Saturday at County Trunk Z and Ryan Street in Combined Locks.

Lambie told police he was eastbound on Z making a right turn when he was forced off the road by another auto.

Ribicoff in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., arrived in South Vietnam today for a visit. He is scheduled to depart Dec. 21.

NE Planners To Study Manawa Parks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acres of developed and undeveloped park land at present, he said.

Hervey said that statistics show a trend toward more extensive use of small communities' recreational facilities by both rural and city residents.

"This, tied in with the tremendous growth of general interest in recreation, is and will continue to place a large demand for more extensive recreational facilities in this area, as well as other areas," he said.

Hervey's eventual plans for Manawa and other communities the project are Mrs. Paul Winterfield, Mrs. Allen Gundersen, Mrs. Frank Beyer, Mrs. Earl Kuetner and Mrs. Kennedy. Pupils completing stamp albums during the month were Mark Ronk, Terry Moede, Douglas Brisco and Susan, Sharon, Louise and Karl Peters.

Shiocton Schools To Give Concert

SHIOCTON — The elementary school cadet band and chorus and the high school band and chorus will perform at the school system's annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Vocal groups are under the direction of Stephen Rhode and bands will perform under Gary Ranouye.

School Stamp Sale Nets \$367 in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The November School Saving Stamp sale netted \$367.55, according to Mrs. George Kennedy, chairman of the event.

Five members of American Legion Auxiliary who worked on the project are Mrs. Paul Winterfield, Mrs. Allen Gundersen, Mrs. Frank Beyer, Mrs. Earl Kuetner and Mrs. Kennedy. Pupils completing stamp albums during the month were Mark Ronk, Terry Moede, Douglas Brisco and Susan, Sharon, Louise and Karl Peters.

Triplets Born At Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employed at an Appleton tire shop.

The first triplets born at the Clintonville Community Hospital arrived on Feb. 13, 1959, when three girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison, now of rural New London. The girls are named Kathy, Kelly and Kristie. Mrs. Hutchison is the former Marian Rulseh, Clintonville. Hutchison is general manager of Channel 11, WLWK-TV, Green Bay.

Frank Sinkewicz, executive secretary-treasurer of the Clintonville Goodfellow Association, said that the Goodfellow members were checking into this Christmas "package" received by the Fletchers and would certainly be among the first to welcome the three newcomers to Bear Creek.

275 Bulbs Taken From New London Yule Decorations

NEW LONDON — Vandals were apparently at work in the city Friday night as police received reports from 10 homeowners that about 275 outdoor lights were taken from Christmas decorations.

Reports came from all parts of the city Saturday morning. One homeowner reported 60 lights missing from his decorations. Two others reported 40 missing and two reported more than 30 were stolen.

Evidence of vandalism was found along some streets where bulbs had been thrown and broken.

Motorists Fined \$70 at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Two motorists paid a total of \$70 when they appeared before H. J. Hart Monday in Municipal Justice Court.

Yvonne M. Skenadore, route 1, Oneida, paid \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to driving without a driver's license. She was arrested by city police Dec. 8.

Gregoria V. Doxtator, route 3, Oneida, paid a total of \$45 and costs after pleading guilty to allowing an unauthorized person to drive her vehicle and operating an unregistered vehicle.

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You can always open a can of that great Read Potato Salad for dinner."




America's leading potato salads for a dozen delicious years

—also Mayonnaise Style

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rent it or buy it




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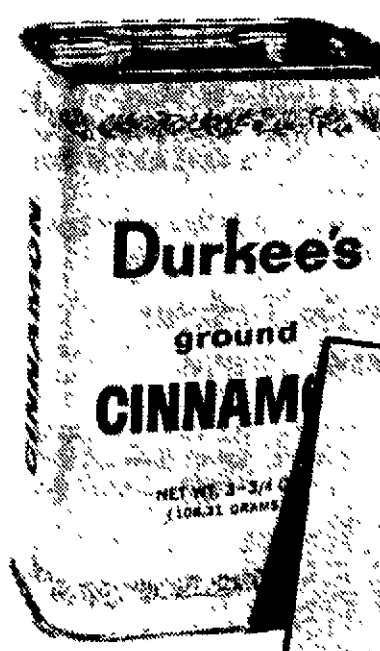


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Net Wt. 3 oz.

SUPERMARKET F

69¢



Durkee's ground CINNAMON

Net Wt. 3 oz.

NET WT. 3-3/4 OZ. (104.3 GRAMS)

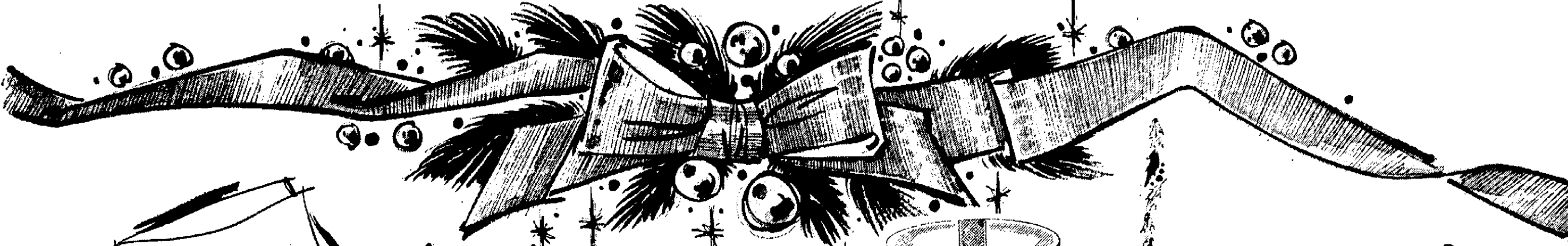
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**Gift Hankies for
Your Lady Fair**
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A lovely way to say Merry Christmas! Gift your lady fair with hankies by Robinson Golluber. This beautiful assortment includes Swiss embroideries, Dacron® polyester/cotton appliques and embroidered Madiera linens. Shop now while our selection is at its finest.

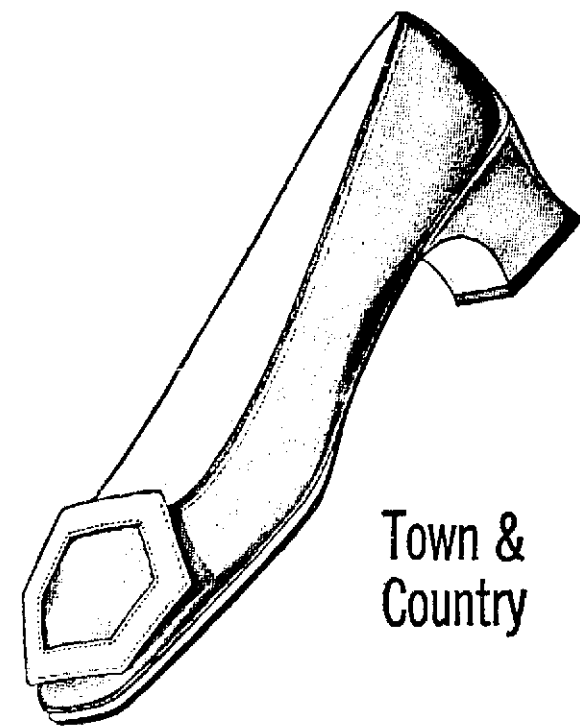
Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Evyan

**Add Romance to Her Christmas
With Evyan's Presentation Set**
\$5 and \$6

For an exciting Christmas gift, give her a Presentation perfume and cologne set by Evyan. Choose from three fragrances . . . romantic White Shoulders, elegant Most Precious or sophisticated Great Lady. Wreathe her in a halo of loveliness this year. Gift her with Evyan's Presentation Set.

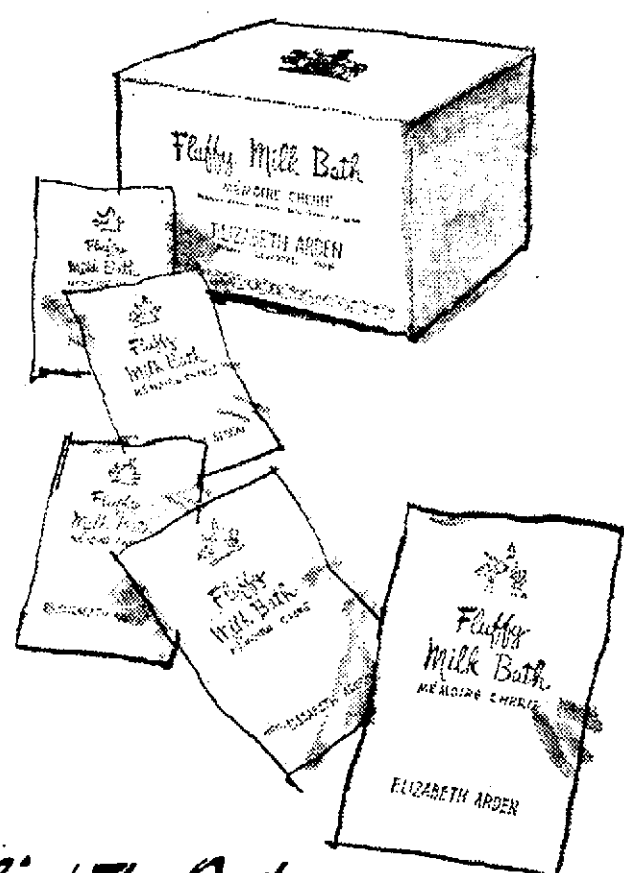
Cosmetics—Street Floor



**Colossal Colors
in T & C's Kidskin**
\$18

Yes, Town & Country has cornered the market on colossal kidskin colors for now through spring. Graceful pumps with up-front interest balanced beautifully on less-than-an-inch black heels to inch-and-a-half sculptured heels. On Stage comes in turquoise, black, brown, orange or lemon.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor



**Travelers Love
Fluff Milk Bath.**
\$5

This Christmas treat your feminine traveler with a "going gift" . . . Fluff Milk Bath Packettes by Elizabeth Arden. They're guaranteed to make the beauty-bath ritual a going thing and they're scented with enchanting Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie. 16 packettes included, 1/2-oz. each.

Cosmetics—Street Floor



Jewels by TRIFARI

**Say "Merry Christmas" With an
Exquisitely Crafted Trifari Pin**
\$3 to \$5

Say "Merry Christmas" with a gift that will long be remembered and enjoyed, . . . Trifari pins. Choose from tailored styles in golden or platinum tones or pins set with brilliant rhinestones or pearls. Above: flower cluster, modern leaf, flaming urn or heart cluster pins. Each pin is individually boxed and there are earrings to match. She'll love you for it!

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor



**Gift Her With
a Versatile Shell**
\$4

A welcome gift this Christmas is a sleeveless Glensder shell of Duron® nylon. Its jewel neck, zip back styling can be worn under suits or separates . . . a perfect go-with-everything gift in white, navy, berry, black, beige or green. Sizes S-M-L.

Neckwear—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

PRANGE'S CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . .
BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . . SUNDAYS 12 TO 6

McCarthy Decision Refutes Tie With Bobby

Minnesota Senator Will Make Run in
Massachusetts Despite Kennedy Hopes

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK — The background of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's entrance into the Massachusetts Democratic primary ought to bury all reports of collusion between McCarthy and Kennedy.



Evans Novak

These suspicions were confirmed when Ted Kennedy privately asked McCarthy not to decide about Massachusetts until after the state Democratic committee met in Boston Dec. 2. At the same time Kennedy worked to round up state committee members for the meeting and privately helped work out a resolution backing Mr. Johnson and his Vietnam policy.

No Commitment Kennedy was convinced he had a commitment from McCarthy not to announce his decision on Massachusetts until after the state committee meeting. At that second meeting, Kennedy planned to show McCarthy the futility of going into Massachusetts citing the 45-to-4 state committee vote for Mr. Johnson. However, McCarthy felt he had no such commitment and announced he was going into Massachusetts within hours after the state committee acted.

Thus, Ted Kennedy is on the spot he wished to avoid. He is adamant against running as a stand-in for the President though some of his closest political advisors are urging him to do that.

Speaker McCormack has passed word that he is not Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien is a possibility but he does not relish the prospect and would be an underdog against McCarthy.

Impassioned pleas from Massachusetts for Mr. Johnson to run are likely to be ignored. Thus the possibility of a McCarthy victory in Massachusetts that would hurt both Lyndon Johnson and Ted Kennedy looms for next April 30.

Shriver or Adlai? Elements of Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization in Chicago are pushing poverty czar Sargent Shriver as a better choice than State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III against Republican Sen. Everett M. Dirksen next year.

Daley, who will make the final decision himself, is silent as usual. While not exactly wild about Stevenson, his hostility toward Shriver is believed even greater. Nevertheless, a strong argument for Shriver is being made by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, a key lieutenant in the Daley machine and the mayor's man in Washington.

The case for Shriver boils down to this: Despite Stevenson's better name identification and sensational race for state treasurer last year, Shriver is the more dynamic speaker. He is also more dependable, in terms of the organization, less tied in with reform elements in Illinois, and less clearly a dove on Vietnam.

Actually, both Shriver and Stevenson probably would prefer a race for governor than bucking up against the formidable Dirksen. But Democratic Governor Otto Kerner seems determined to try for an unprecedented third term. Though this does not please Daley, the decision here is Kerner's. (Copyright, 1967)

Persia Stays Persian Persia has changed its name to Iran but the gulf rugs and cats continue to be called Persian.

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Pajamas, Gowns

Only **2¹⁷**
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This soft flannel sleepwear is the perfect gift for the little girl in your life. Choice of 2-pc. pajamas or long gowns in assorted prints with fancy trim. Sizes 4-14.

Children's Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center

<p>Infants' Gift Boxed Stretch Cotton Terry Sets 1⁹⁷</p> <p>Nursery printed and solid colored stretch terry sleepers with room to grow. Choice of boys' or girls' styles in sizes 0-12 months.</p>	<p>Infants' Gift Boxed Embroidered 2-Pc. Sets 2⁹⁷</p> <p>Brushed Estzan/Nylon blend two piece infant sets in choice of boys' or girls' styles. Some with lace or embroidered trims. Sizes 0-9 months.</p>	<p>Infant's 2-Pc. Butcher Sets 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Fashion butcher sets of durable, washable cotton. Choice of solids or prints. Some with embroidered trim. Snap in-seam, sizes 0-9 months.</p>
<p>Girls' Knit Coordinates 1⁹⁷</p> <p>Girls' bonded knit pull-on pants with elastic waist and matching turtle neck T-shirts. Holiday colors and prints.</p>	<p>Girls' 4-6X Fisherman Knit Sweaters 4⁷²</p> <p>Soft and warm fisherman knit type sweaters in turtle neck style with long sleeves. Simulated cable design. 100% acrylic, washable. Comes in go-with-everything Bone.</p>	<p>Girls' 7-14 No-Iron Shirt Shifts 2⁹⁷</p> <p>Permanent press cotton shirt shifts in delicate pastels. Choice of styles in stripes or prints.</p>

Children's and Girls' Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 9 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Declarations of Independence Congress Is Forcing President to Listen

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — What-
ever the final record of the 90th
Congress, it is most likely to be
remembered for trying to re-
capture influence and authority
previous congresses have lost to
the executive branch.

By ordering substantial cuts
in spending before it will even
consider President Johnson's re-
quest for a tax increase, Con-
gress has told the administra-
tion it wants a larger voice in
controlling the growth of the
federal government.

By transferring control of im-
portant education and antipo-
verty programs from the federal
bureaucracy to state and local
governments it has called for a
halt in the long trend toward
centralization of authority in ex-
ecutive agencies in Washington.

Also under challenge is the
President's authority to send
U.S. forces into overseas com-
bat without congressional ap-
proval. A resolution calling on
the President to get such ap-
proval is awaiting Senate de-
bate.

Such congressional declara-
tions of independence would
have seemed ludicrous to an
earlier breed of congressmen
accustomed to dealing with pas-
sive presidents.

Overpowering Force
But the exercise of presiden-
tial power that marked occa-
sional administrations became
an overpowering force in the
early days of the New Deal.
White House occupants since
Franklin D. Roosevelt have con-
solidated and added to his
gains.

Where presidents once were
content to suggest programs for
Congress to act on, they now
send the complete draft of bills
to Capitol Hill and fight any at-
tempt to alter them.

Under the shadow of nuclear
war and recurring foreign
crises, presidents since 1950
have tended to act first in for-

ign affairs and then ask Con-
gress to back them up.

"We want to pause in the
headlong rush toward ever big-
ger government," said Chair-
man Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of
the House Ways and Means
Committee in touching off the
revolt against Johnson's tax re-
quest.

"Reassert Authority"
The Senate resolution calling
on Congress to "reassert its
constitutional authority over the
use of the armed forces" said
until it does "the American peo-
ple will be threatened with tyr-
anny or disaster."

Whether the 90th Congress
will be able to follow up what it
has begun remains to be seen.
The move is essentially a reac-
tion to the Vietnam war and its
economic dislocations.

An improvement in the war
situation might cool congres-
sional ardor for a fight with the
President, particularly in an
election year with its stress on
party loyalty.

But the things that are being
said now about the need for
Congress to reassert itself have
a validity beyond the moment.
and if not the 90th, a future Con-
gress may heed them.

Children With Matches Blamed For Deaths of 3

BELOIT (AP)—Children play-
ing with matches may have
been the cause of a fire that
killed three youngsters Saturday
night while their mother was
shopping, officials speculated
Sunday.

State Fire Marshal Frank
Roberts and the fire depart-
ment were continuing their in-
vestigation into the blaze.

Authorities said the mother,
Mrs. John Buggs, returned home
while firemen were battling the
fire in the second-floor apart-
ment. She collapsed and was
taken to a hospital.

The victims, found huddled in
a bedroom, were identified as
Audrey, 2, and two boys—Delon,
3, and Dorian, 4. They suf-
focated.

Pair Joins Forces To Foil Bandit

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle
druggist and his wife teamed up
unwittingly to stop a bandit who
was fleeing from their pharma-
cy with an armful of narcotics
and a sack of money.

Robert Strom, store propie-
tor, wounded the holdup man in
the face with a .30-caliber rifle
shot Sunday as the man was
getting into an auto parked be-
hind the store, police said. The
man climbed into the car and
sped out of the driveway.

As he turned into the street he
crashed into a car driven by
Mrs. Strom, who was passing by
the store on her way to visit a
friend.

Strom forced the bandit to lie
on the street until police ar-
rived. Neither the druggist nor
his wife was hurt. The holdup
man was reported in critical
condition at King County Hospi-
tal.

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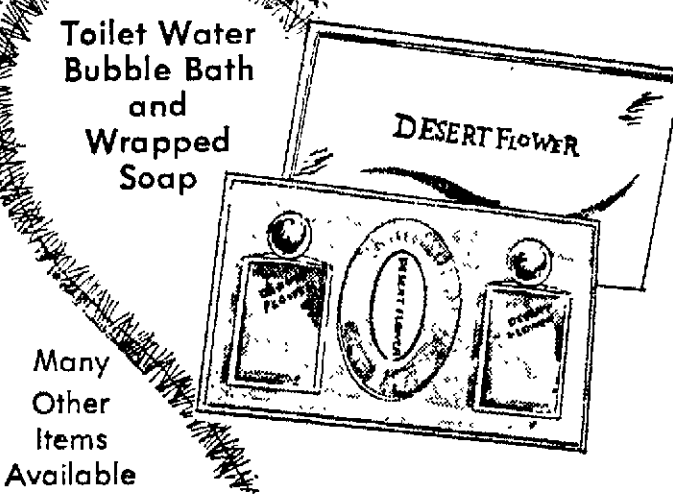
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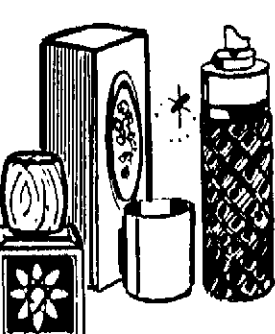
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- Jade East
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- Old Spice
- And Many Others



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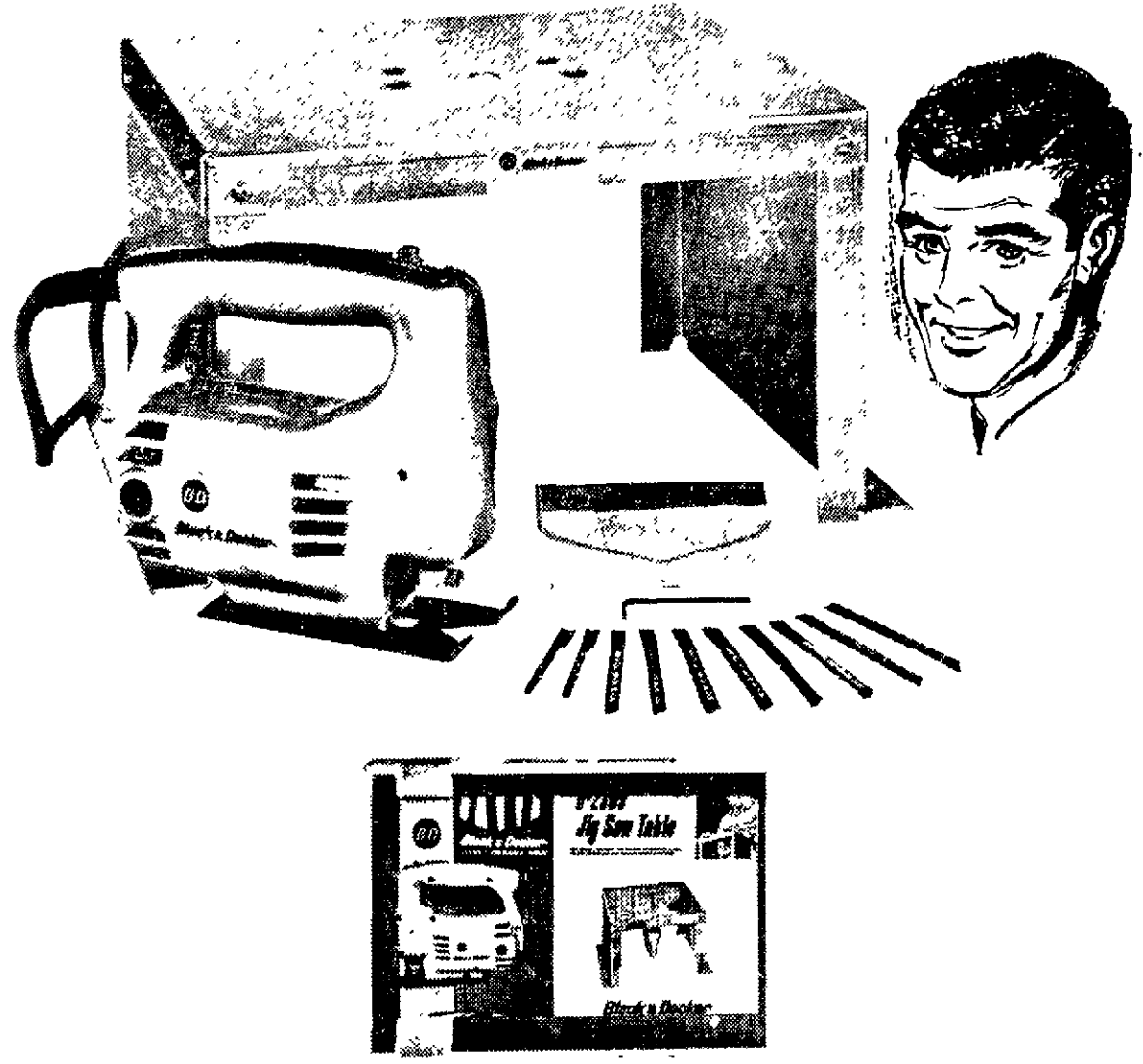
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Give make-it . . . create-it . . . holiday gifts that are new and practical.
Handyman power tools for the do-it-yourselfer make merry Christmas
surprises.

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See our
Complete line of
labor-saving
Black and Decker power tools . . .

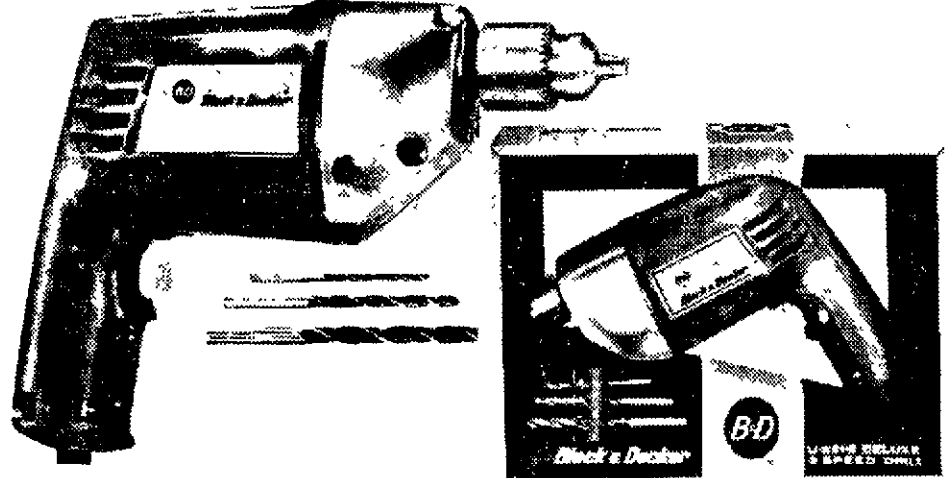
Special! Table, Jig Saw and Blades

Complete
Kit Only **24⁹⁹**

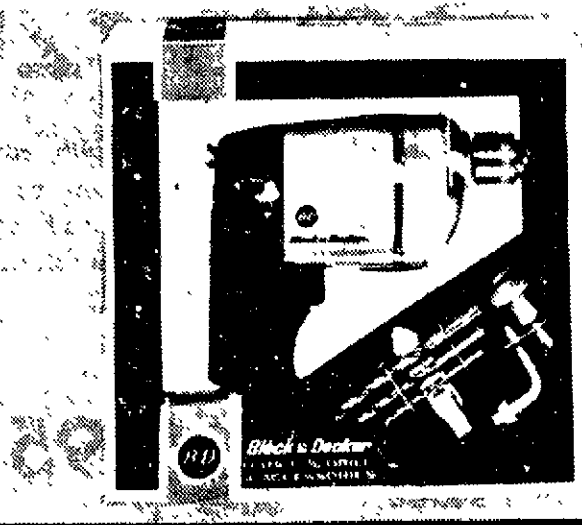
Jig saw, table and blades included. Makes straight, curved
and scroll cuts in wood, plastic, metal, other materials.
Hardware — Downtown and Budget Center

Black & Decker

Special! 3/8" 2-Speed Drill and Accessories



Complete
Kit Only **24⁹⁹** Select the speed you need
with this 2-speed drill. 1/16",
1/8" and 1/4" bits included.



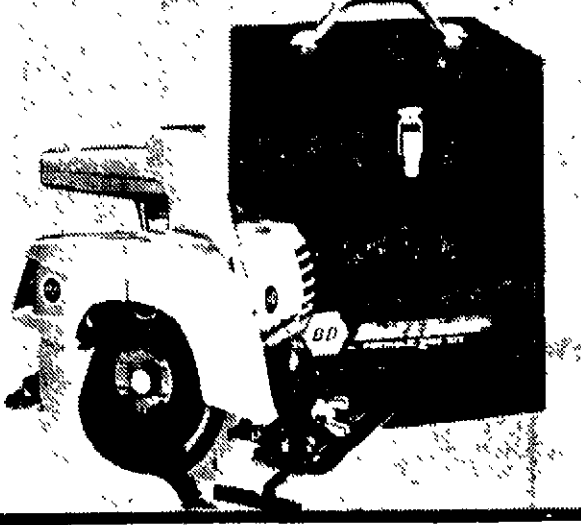
Black & Decker
1/4" Drill and
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Best general purpose lightweight drill with
1/7 H.P. motor, 2,250 R.P.M. Comes com-
plete with stand, bits, arbor, and chuck key.



Black & Decker
Sander Kit
With Case **24⁹⁹**

Fine gift for the handyman or for starting
a workshop. Sander has a powerful 1/6
H.P. motor. Kit contains 14 pieces.



Black & Decker
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With Case **34⁹⁹**

With its 1 H.P. motor, this powerful saw
has bevel and depth adjustments and rip
fence. Keeps sawdust away from the cut-
ting line automatically.

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BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Clark Air Force Base Is Fantastic Command Area

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Associate Editor

MANILA — The growth of the American involvement in the war in Vietnam has meant a tremendous increase in the size and importance of Clark Air Base, located in the Philippines on the island of Luzon, 50 miles from Manila.

With a daily population of more than 60,000, Clark is now the largest American base on Taiwan and the second largest in the world. It has nine major defense of the Republic of China, air commands, two other U.S. Armed Services, a foreign air unit and fifty-five units. Its major purpose is as a supply and logistical center for all of Southeast Asia — or at least all of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, upon missions to Vietnam. From there, the F-4 Phantom II and the F-105 Thunderchiefs on raids over North Vietnam. From there, the prop B-52s make daily expanded so rapidly — it has more than doubled in size in the last two years — is the increase in the U.S. Air Force responsibility in Thailand. The 13th Air Force, while in the air, has the major logistical responsibility for the bases in Thailand 7th Air Force which has com-

and the 13th's headquarters is mand responsibility for the air at Clark. The 13th, too, has war in Vietnam.

The 13th also has defense responsibility for all SEATO member nations in Southeast Asia. Although some of the included areas, such as Indonesia, do not specifically come under terms of agreement, the area is about one-eighth of the earth's surface, covers more than 250 million people who speak more than 100 different languages and practice 15 major religions. It's a big order indeed.

Clark itself of course resembles a fairly good size city — except that everything except recreational facilities are woefully inadequate. Imagine a city of 60,000 with only one supermarket, one limited department store, and one each of a variety of small shops such as radio and television repair, a Philippine souvenir store, one post office and one bank. Obviously the old military tradition of hurry up and wait includes dependents trying to do everyday business at Clark.

Recreational facilities and programs are extensive but it isn't merely the American servicemen's liking for sports. As explained by Captain Richard Koch, information officer of the 13th — and who comes from Minocqua, Wis., off-base opportunities at Clark are not the same as around bases in the states. There are few movies and no ball parks closer than Manila. The American in Asia must be careful of the food he eats. And security is an extremely serious problem.

Capt. Koch, whose parents lived in Green Bay for about four years, attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated from the University of Minnesota at Duluth. His wife and two children arrived at Clark just a month ago at the time of the typhoon which made a shambles of the base.

There are other astronomical statistics about Clark. The airport averages a takeoff or landing every three minutes, night and day. More than 6,000 youngsters attend on-base schools. The 6200th Materiel Wing manages some 198,000 line items of supply and equipment for Southeast Asian military needs. It gets more than 600 demands for supplies per month and its fifteen warehouses are no longer adequate. The parachute shop packs 1,700 chutes a month mostly for the 405th Fighter Wing, the transportation control center moves 12 million pounds of cargo a month, two interceptor pilots of the 64th or 509th Fighter Interceptor Squadrons can have their planes in the air within five minutes of a



"It's really the same thing... You guys have top sergeants and we have den mothers!"

\$650 Damage Set In 2-Car Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — Damage was estimated at \$650 and a driver cited for driving too fast for conditions in an accident near 128 W. Lincoln Street about 11:10 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, Martin Verkuyl, 48, 1351 W. Third St., Kimberly, was traveling east on Lincoln Avenue when his car struck a legally parked auto owned by Joseph Vande Voort, route 1, Kaukauna. Verkuyl told police an oncoming car forced him to apply his brakes in an attempt to avoid a mishap and his vehicle skidded into the parked auto.

Vandalism Reported At Catholic School

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a complaint of vandalism at St. Mary Catholic School in which a coffee urn was broken sometime Sunday.

Police found that entry was gained into the building through two unlocked doors after which a kitchen door was forced open and the coffee urn broken. Nothing else appeared disturbed.

Kiwanis to Discuss Coffee House Project

KIMBERLY — Discussion on setting up a coffee house for young people of the community will be held at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

scramble alert — and there is a brand new addition to the base mortuary — it all means that everyone at Clark, unlike so many people in the United States, knows full well there's a war going on.

Woman Held For Driving Car Illegally

A 24-year-old Appleton woman who took a car from in front of a restaurant early Sunday and returned it there hours later, after driving to Neenah and to Green Bay, is being held in the Outagamie County Jail without bond pending sentencing Dec. 19.

Barbara A. King, 204 W. Prospect Ave., pleaded guilty Monday in the felony branch of Outagamie County Court to taking and driving a car without the owner's consent. She waived a preliminary hearing. Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case for a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Appleton police said she took a car owned by Dow Miller, 716 W. 10th St., Kaukauna. The 1966 auto was taken while it was parked near an all-night restaurant in the 100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue about 2:50 a.m. Sunday.

Kaukauna Man Fined Following Accident

KAUKAUNA — Mark Kilgas, 54, 406 Klein St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to failure to yield right of way and was fined \$10 when arraigned Monday before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice.

Kilgas was arrested Saturday afternoon after being involved in a minor accident on Main Avenue near the post office.

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State Society Seeking Town History Records

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A book on the history of town government in Wisconsin may be in the making. Benjamin Hanneman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association, has asked member towns to submit old records and memoirs of veteran town chairmen and board members, explaining that the state historical society is interested in preserving such materials.

Firemen Called Twice To Flush Spilled Gas

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to flush gasoline spilling from the gas tank of an auto at 112 E. Second Street about 1:45 p.m. Saturday and again about 9 a.m. Monday to Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., 1000 Lincoln Ave., when gasoline was accidentally spilled into a sewer.

Ex-Labor Leader Given Life Term In Wife Slaying

WAUKESHA (AP) — A retired Milwaukee labor leader was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday in the beating death of his estranged wife. His attorneys announced they would appeal his first degree murder conviction to the State Supreme Court.

County Judge William G. Callow imposed the mandatory life term on Robert J. Davidson, 66, retired assistant director of AFL-CIO Region 12 accused of slaying his estranged wife, Leona, 62.

Callow denied a request by defense counsel to stay the sentence and release Davidson on bail pending the appeal. But he said Davidson's transfer from Waukesha County jail to Wau-pun State Prison would be deferred until Thursday to permit him to wind up his affairs.

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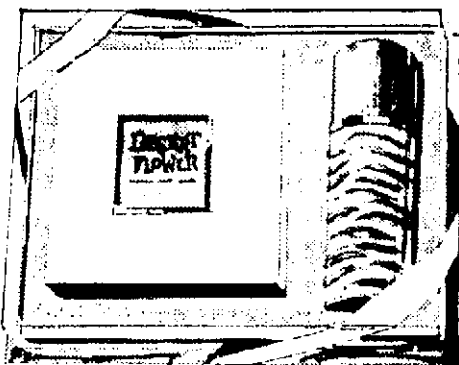
at Walgreens BEAUTY CENTERS

MEMO TO MEN: Our gracious Walgreen cosmeticians are looking forward to assisting you with all your gift selections. We have a wonderful array. Come and see.

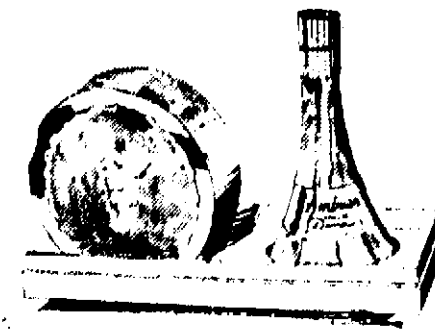
Oh! What
a Beautiful
Christmas!
(You're Going to Give Her!)



Triumphant Trio of Toilet Water, Hand and Body Lotion, 2-oz. each, zephyr-soft Dusting Powder, 4-oz. Beautifully boxed. **Desert Flower by Shulton... 2.50**



Swirly gold cases Spray Cologne, white and gold boxes feathery soft Dusting Powder, in the garden-fresh fragrance she'll love. **Shulton Desert Flower Duo... 1.50**



Duo of Spray Cologne, 'Dusting Powder' gracefully wrapped in Christmas glamour for your lady. Scented luxuriously. **Ambush Set by Dana \$5 (Also Tabu Scented... \$5)**

All a-glitter for a Jovous Noel, this two-one arrives in a setting that speaks of Amour in delicate French accents: Cologne, Eau de Toilette en deux; Bourjois, **Evening in Paris \$1**



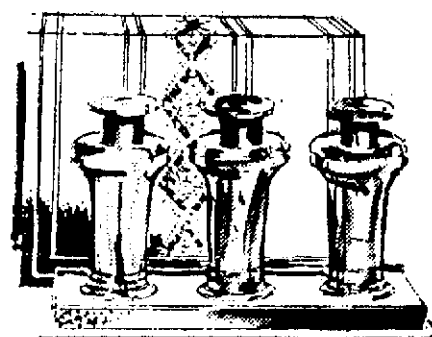
Cologne Spray, is interpreted in heady fragrances, Tigress, Woodhug or Aphrodisia. **Faberge Creation \$3**

Helena Rubinstein puts this duo on angelic pedestals with the Talc and Eau de Bath Powder **Heaven Sent 3.50**



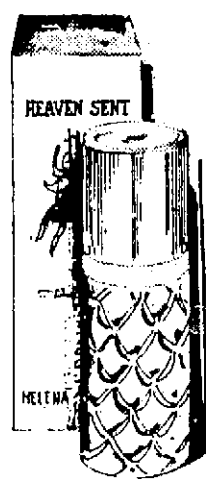
Unexpectedly Hers, exquisite Spray Mist with Dusting Powder boxed for gifting and fragranced for dramatic impact. It's purely Paris. **Improv Set by Coty... \$9**

Love Song, White Lilac and Figurine, 1-oz. each give her a triumph of pleasure. Dorothy Gray wraps it all up in Yuletide trimmings. **Tri Colognes... 3.50**



Spray Mist Cologne in the fluted decanter. Bath Powder with a lavish softie puff, a Fragrance Delight in an air of elegance. **Max Factor Promise Scent... 4.25**

Eau de Parfum Mist is winging its way to your angel in heavenly scents of Heaven Sent Fragrance, Celestial! **Helena Rubinstein Parfum Mist... 2.50 (1 3/4-oz.)**



Golden Drops of Glamour in Fragrance Gala of Bath Powder, Parfum Cologne plus a Bubbling Bath Powder Decanter; gift boxed. **Max Factor Hypnotique Scent... 5.75 (Also Primitif Scented... 5.75)**

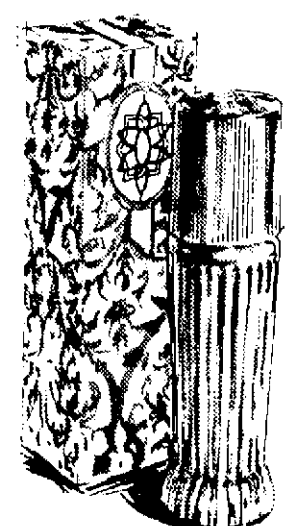
Coty comes a-carolling with this duo of Dusting Powder and Flacon Mist and scents them luxuriously in Emeraude or L'Aimant. **Fragrance Gift From Coty... \$5**



Midnight Blue boxes an unusually lavish duo of Spray Mist, 2-ounce and Dusting Powder, 4-ounce for a lady fair. **Midnight Scented From Tussy... \$5**



Toilet Water, Creme de Chantilly, Dusting Powder trio makes the scene beautifully, to treat her lavishly. **Houbiquant Gift Trio In Chantilly... \$1**

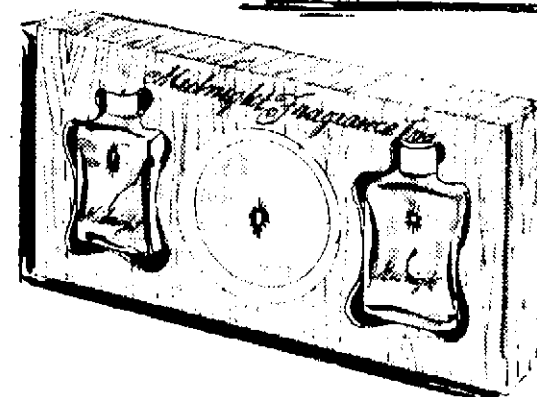


Concentrated Cologne, in the tweedy scents of the outdoors for a lady who enjoys that carefree feeling. **Tweed Cologne Mist By Lenthier... 2.50**



Oh! de London is Oh so de-lovely in this duo of gossamer Talc, with deodorant and Spray Mist Cologne; charming. **Yardley Gift Set Is Smashing... 4.50**

Another Fine Product From The Walgreen Laboratories Glycerine and Rosewater Gel softens, whitens, soothes and beautifies skin, as it protects against weather. **Hillrose K 12-oz. Size... 1.29**

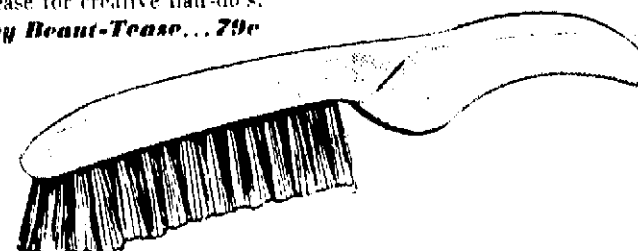


At the stroke of the holidays, give her a trio of Body Powder, Cologne, Hand and Body Lotion surprise. **Tussy Scents it In Midnight... 3.25**

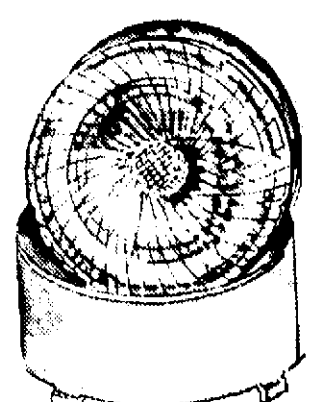
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All American Hair Brushes for the professional styling: La Petite, La Beauteite for the purse or the French Tease for creative hair-do's. **90c Styles Made by Beaut-Tease... 79c**



Tear Drop bottle holds Spray Mist Cologne, intriguingly 'thers in the provocative scent of Intimate. Delicately and discriminatingly fragranced. **Reclon Intimate... 3.50**



Luxurious Dusting Powder in a deluxe 6-oz. size box, offers a gift of carefully selected softness and grace. **April Showers Fragrance... \$1 (Also Lilac or Mimosa Fragrances)**

Hazel Bishop sets the scene with an exhilarating scent in After Bath Spray; 3 1/2-oz. **Adrift Scent... 2.50**



Woodhug, Tigress, Aphrodisia or Flambeau scented Cologne and Bath Powder is a treat. **From Faberge 4.50**

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